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DIRECT NOMINATIONS' SAYS RAILROAD BOARD

Governor Foss' Promise to Legislature Receives Report Sign Measure Starts Mr. Langtry on the Work Involved in Making Change.

SOON TO BE READY SMALL IN NUMBER

Earlier Campaigns Are Ex- An Increase of 1183 Miles in pected as a Result of the Requirements of the Forthcoming New Act.

Governor Foss having announced that he will sign the direct nominations bill, day the board of railroad commissioners, Secretary of State Albert P. Langtry is says that the recent withdrawals of paspreparing today the new form of nomi- senger train service on the Boston & nation papers which will be ready for circulation soon after the Legislature press service.

The requirement under the proposed politicial writers, this summer is expected to see much of the "whirlwind" "The remaining question," continues campaigning of last September and October 1981. tober. Already Speaker Walker and creases are justified from the standpoint Representative White have prepared for of public interest. In answering this instarting their speaking campaign as soon | quiry, we are assuming that the inquiry as the session of the Legislature is over.

In an open letter to Robert Luce, the only avowed candidate for the Republi- in the commonwealth of Massachusetts. can nomination for Lieutenant-Governor. In view of the improvements in passenger Speaker Walker congratulates him on train service, especially by express, and the expected passage of the direct nomination bill for which Mr. Luce worked so zealously a few years ago against the opposition of nearly all his Republican fellow members of the Legislature.

Mr. Walker says in part: "To you belongs the credit of the pioneer work for this great reform in Massachusetts. To you belongs much of the credit of the success which this year has been attained.

"By making his vote more directly effective, I believe that this measure will immensely strengthen the influence in politics of the ordinary workman, business man and professional man, who earnestly desires to see good men in office, but who has not much time to give to politics. The success of this measure, however, as of all good political machinery, will depend ultimately upon the patriotic, and faithful exercise of the franchise by the rank and file of disinterested citizens.

"I wish to take this occasion to say to you that I am very glad that you have decided to become a candidate for Lieutenant-Governor. There is no man in the commonwealth with whom I should prefer to run if I receive the nomination for Governor."

In an editorial in the Andover Townsman former Speaker John N. Cole commends Mr. Luce for his consistent and determined stand for direct nominations and praises his qualities for the position he seeks.

Allen T. Treadway, president of the Senate, in a statement made public today, disclaims any intention to be a candidate for a fourth term in the upper branch of the Legislature.

"I feel that I ought not to consider further service in the Senate," he says, "in justice to several friends in the senatorial district who are likely to aspire to the honor of representing the district, New England Railroad, the proposed exand in justice to several friends in the Senate who are likely to aspire to the Providence, R. I. Hearings were held presidency of the Senate."

INJUNCTION HEARING POSTPONED. CONCORD, N. H .- Arguments on the Baker Eddy in this state to Massachusetts were postponed today until Thurs-The state asked for the fense consented.

SECRETARY OF STATE TRAIN WITHDRAWALS PREPARES FORMS FOR ON B. & M. JUSTIFIED

Concerning Investigation Into Changes in Winter Passenger Schedule.

Its Summer Time-Table Is Said to Be Planned by Management.

In a report sent to the Legislature to-Maine railroad were justified in view of improvements made, especially in ex-

The board finds that there were certain decreases from the winter paslaw of securing the necessary number of senger schedule of 1910-1911, amounting signatures to these papers and of having miles withdrawn in Massachusetts; still them filed early with the secretary of leaving an increase for this period in state is expected to start campaigning daily passenger train service over the same period in 1908-1910 of 900 daily train miles. The management of the road proposes to increase this mileage in past years, which has consisted largely its summer time table for 1911 by about of maneuvering by the various political 1183 miles, the report says, exclusive of organizations and forecasts from the trains to be run Saturdays and Sundays Boylston street. The letters were writ-

is restricted to the jurisdiction of the commission, and includes only the service particularly upon the Portland division. (comprising the old eastern and western divisions) and the further fact that more or less of the withdrawals of local service to this date are in territory served (Continued on Page Five, Column Two.)

HEAR CAMBRIDGE PETITIONERS FOR

On petition of a number of Cambridge esidents, the state board of railroad sists of Mrs. Estelle H. Weston, chaircommissioners gave a hearing today in man; Mrs. C. F. Woodbury, Allston, and the matter of restoration of certain stops Miss M. A. Cobb, Lynn. Putnam and Hancock squares, including those at Remington, Clinton and Holyoke on the Boston elevated railway between

The petitioners urge that the removal of these stops, which had been in us for many years; is a great inconvenience to the people of Cambridge.

Those who appeared in behalf of the petition were Henry J. Winslow, Dr. H. W. Conant, Senator H. M. Stearns, Representative Russell A. Wood, Albert P Briggs, E. A. Gordon, H. L. D. Fiscus, Alfred J. Brown and Representative George Dow. C. S. Sargent appeared for matter under advisement.

COMMISSIONERS VISIT DISPUTED RAILROAD SITES

Walter Perley Hall, chairman of the railroad commission and George W Bishop, a member, are today inspecting the disputed locations of the Southern tension of the Grand Trunk lines into last week on locations in Uxbridge and Blackstone. The commissioners then agreed to look over the ground.

The selectmen of Uxbridge wanted the petition for an injunction to prevent the road to go through the center of the removal of the property of Mrs. Mary town or to have a spur track run up from the main line as proposed by the road. The citizens of Blackstone asked that the route be relocated further back

> It is not so much a question of whether or not one should pass along his copy of the Monitor after reading it as it is a question of doing it promptly and continuously.

HAMPTON SCHOOL GIRLS THANK D. R.



MRS. SUSAN M. PLUMMER. tate regent of Massachusetts Daughters of the Revolution who presides at meeting.

Appreciation of opportunities to ac quire a practical education was expressed in two letters read at today's ession of the state council. Daughters of the Revolution, at the headquarters on ten by negro girls whose tuition fees at the Hampton normal and agricultural institution in irginia the organization is paying. Mrs. Susan M. Hummer, the state regent, presided at the opening

The following new members ere admitted: Senior, Mrs. George W. Richards, Wakefield: junior, Dorothy Jean Fuller, East Milton; Grace Linda Rogers, Dorchester; Maybelle Augusta Rogers, Dorchester; Robert Thurston, Charles M. Gardiner, Everett, and Robb . White, Dorchester,

It is planned for the party to leave the South station at 8:50 Wednesday morning, leaving Plymouth on the return at 3:50 p. m. Various places of historic interest will be visited. The Woman's Relief Corps will be host at a

It was announced that members of the Brockton organization would join the excursion party to Plymouth, ar-TROLLEY STOPS the excursion party to Flymouth, arof the members to return by boat. The committee in charge of the outing con-

IU VUTE ON DIRECT

WASHINGTON - While 'the Senate was getting ready to vote today upon the Boston Elevated. The board took the the question of direct election of United to write their 1912 platform, they will States senators Senator Borah (Rep., find several planks of the first impor-Idaho) made a strong argument for the tance. Three of them, not counting reci-

"I do not know," he said, "whether this resolution will prevail at this time. I shall not be discouraged if it does not. I do not know that the fight will ever cease until the people the given an opportunity to vote on this subject. "Thirty-two states have in some form

of resolution called for this change. To

(Continued on Page Two, Column Six.) C. W. POST SUIT IN BUCKS STOVE CASE DISMISSED

ST. LOUIS-A suit instituted by C W. Post of Battle Creek, Mich., against the American Federation of Labor and postponement and counsel for the de- from the highway or buildings, in several the Bucks Stove & Range Company, in ENGINE TIES UP which he sought to prevent a closed shop agreement, and asked \$750,000 damages, was dismissed today by Federal

Judge Dyer. Ine court acted on a demurrer in which the defendants contended the superior court had no jurisdiction. The alleged demands grew from the

labor federation's boycott against the products of the Bucks company. Mr. Bucks company.

MAYOR ACCEPTS A PLACE ON NEW DOCK COMMISSION

Mayor Fitzgerald announced today that he had accepted a membership in the the development of Boston's dock sysharbor and land commission, was named purpose of the expedition.

HIGH PROTECTIONISTS FOR EDUCATION SAID TO BE DELAYING FEDERAL INCOME TAX

Increased Revenues Provided by It Would Enable Duties to Be Reduced as Democrats Now Propose.

NO FURTHER EXCUSE

WASHINGTON-The friends of the federal income tax profess to have discovered a desire on the part of high protectionists generally to have the ratification of the constitutional amendment adopting the tax postponed until after the presidential election of next year, which would also be after the long session of Congress next winter, in which the tariff will be the chief issue.

The fact that the constitutional amendment will still be short of the required three fourths vote, even if the state Legislatures still in session should ratify it, is said to be due in part to protectionist planning.

Whether this theory of protectionist

EVENTS IS PROMISED

Throughout this week, conditions being reputation.

(Continued on Page Two, Column Four.) (Continued on Page Two, Column Six.)

Friend of Diaz Agrees to Be Minister of War if Madero Is Elected



GEN. BERNARDO REYES.

WEEK OF AEROPLANE MADERO TO HAVE AID

MEXICO CITY-Francisco I. Madero favorable, the citizens of Boston and left today to review the troops of the

neighboring cities and towns will have army of the south under Ambrosio Fithe opportunity of wa thing the maneuv- gueroa and make speeches in dozens of ers aloft of more than a dozen aviators, towns in Guerrero and Morelos, feeling some of whom have an international that with the public announcements of General Reyes and President de la Barra At Waltham there will be seven fliers that they would accept the portfolios of in competition. The most interesting of foreign relations and war in his cabinet, these in many respects will be Mrs. should he be elected President on Oct.

MR. TAFT PREPARING TO OPEN CAMPAIGN ON WESTERN TRIP WASHINGTON-Politicians in this comes a wider international interest.

speech on reciprocity was not properly impressed, and so also are Germany and described when it was called the opening within a few months this great question of his campaign for another term, His campaign will be opened on his able shape, with the result that all the western trip for which Secretary Hilles

is now arranging details. It is practically certain it will extend to the Pacific coast, and will carry Mr. Taft through the states of the middle Northwest, is an where opposition to reciprocity is apparently the strongest. By the time he embarks on his tour

the President believes reciprocity will have gone into operation. He expects to get back to Washington late in October, and possibly will go to Panama early in November.

Other great issues are now in the making, and when the Republicans get ready procity, are already in sight:

corporations, an issue which Mr. Taft amendment 20, non-commital 20, absent has emphasized and which the decisions 18, total 91. of the supreme court in the Standard Oil and the Tobacco cases have made of Texas; Clark, Wyoming; Dillingham the widest possible interest. Both the Vermont; Dixon, Montana; Frye, Maine; Standard Oil and the Tobacco trust may Gallinger, New Hampshire; Gronna, have company before many months, North Dakota; Heyburn, Idaho; Johneither the result of court decisions, or by son, Maine; La Follette, Wisconsin reason of volunt; ry action.

shadow his labors in the interest of inready predicted, will be his chief claim to ming. Total, 20.

Inbound and outbound traffic on the station from 7.40 today by a switching engine off the track.

city say that President Taft's Chicago Great Britain and France are much should take on a definite and understand (Continued on Page Five, Column Six.)

SHOWS MR. ROOT'S

NEW YORK-The World publishes today a poll of the United States Senate on the Root amendment to the reciprocity bill, which shows the following: 1. The proper restraint of interstate Against the amendment 39, for the

For the Root amendment-Bailey Lodge, Massachusetts: McCumber, North 2. Nothing Mr. Taft has done or can Dakota; Martin, Virginia; Nelson, Mindo, in the opinion of observers, will over- nesota; Oliver, Pennsylvania; Root, New York; Simmons, North Carolina; Smoot, ternational peace. This work, it is al- Utah; Sutherland, Utah; Warren, Wyo-

historic distinction. There is a better Against the Root amendment-Bacon. understanding of his peace proposals now Georgia; Bradley, Kentucky: Brandegee, than there was several months ago and Connecticut; Brown, Nebraska; Bryan, with this better understanding there Florida; Burton, Ohio; Chamberlain, Oregon; Chilton, West Virginia; Crawford, South Dakota; Cullom, Illinois; Cummins, Iowa; Davis, Arkansas; B. & A. TRAFFIC Fletcher, Florida; Gore, Oklahoma; Hitchcock, Nebraska; Johnson, Alabama; Kern, Indiana; McLean, Connecticut; Martine, New Jersey; Myers, Boston & Albany railroad was tied up Montana: Overman, North Carolina; for 50 minutes just outside the South Owen, Oklahoma; Penrose, Pennsyl-(Continued on Page Two, Column Seven.) ington.

Acting President of American Chairman Smith of Harbon Refining Company Informs Congress Committee That

Rivalry Was "Destructive."

ies in the Country Pooled in the Hands of a Board of Trustees.

WASHINGTON-Edwin F. Atkins, acting president of the American Sugar Refining Company, appearing before the House sugar investigating committee today, said he presumed that one reason which dictated consolidation under H. O. George S. Smith, chairman of the harbor

He said the Bay State Refining Commany was not making money and for this reason went into the consolidation. At the time he said the excessive cost of production made competition very diffi-

A large staff of legal and clerical repreentatives of the American company, headed by James M. Beck, general counsel, were present. Chairman Hardwick (Dem., Ga.) began the examination with a series of questions regarding the organization of the trustee combination by the lenry O. Havemeyer-interests in 1887.

Mr. Atkins said that the Havemeyers & Elder refinery of New York, the Madison & Vickers refinery of Jersey City, the Standard Continental, Boston & Bay State refineries of Boston, two or three small New York concerns; Harrison Frazer & Co. of Philadelphia, two Louisi ina companies and a Portland, Me., com pany went into the combination. It was pooling of stock in the hands of a board (Continued on Page Two, Column Three.

TRAINING IS NEEDED

entering the different fields of social whether these steamships shall remain. service work from various motives would do much better to go into com- equip this Commonwealth pier propmercial or professional fields, where erly. Sophonisba Breckinridge in a report this morning to the committee on securing and training social workers. Miss Breckinridge was chairman of the meeting of the general session held in Ford hall at the thirty-eighth national conference of charities and corrections.

Miss Breckinridge said that a large social service work are not succeeding. Many of these should have remained in commercial life or in law instead of en. are not equipped for passenger service. tering this field, she said. Their great lack is in domestic training.

the schools training students for the is the best designed pier for passengers work, to correspond with requirements and freight at this port. All that will (Continued on Page Two, Column Five.)

CONFERRING OVER LETTING GARBAGE DISPOSAL PACT

Louis K. Rourke, commissioner of public works, is conferring today over garb- this pier if the state shall equip it for age disposal propositions and will en- a steamship line to Europe. If he will deavor to make some recommendation to pay 3 to 31/2 per cent in addition to the the city council tomorrow afternoon in rental he now pays toward paying the regard to awarding the contract.

In order to accompany the mayor to Europe the latter part of this month, penditure of \$1,000,000, since it will cost the commissioner desires to have the about that. Beside this appropriation question settled.

Mayor Fitzgerald left for Holyoke today to attend the meeting of the Mayors' Club. Mayor White of Holyoke has ton, and then the most important immade preparations, it is understood, to entertain the visiting executives. The harbor front will be under way. mayor will leave on Monday for Wash.

Prof. Morton hopes to install a tram

SUGAR TRUST FORMED SEES COMMONWEALTH TO END COMPETITION PIER UNSURPASSED BY SAYS EDWIN F. ATKINS ANY OTHER IN THE U.S.

Board Advocates Passage of Bill for \$1,000,000 to Properly Equip Dock.

TELLS OF COMBINE MORE RENTAL URGED

Stock of 17 of the 23 Refiner- Advises That New Haven Road Be Asked to Pay From 3 to 3 1-3 Per Cent More Rental.

> Declaring that the Commonwealth pier is the best designed pier for passengers and freight at this port and that the proposed equipment would make its accommodations unsurpassed by any ocean steamship pier in the United States, and land commission, appeared before the House committee on ways and means today on the bill reported by Senator Tinkham from his committee on harbors and lands for the expenditure of \$1,000,000 for equipping the Commonwealth pier and its approaches in South

Mr. Smith said his board would like to provide accommodation for ocean-going steamships of from 18,000 to 20,000 tons displacement at the Commonwealth

The harbor and land commission, he said, if this bill should pass, or any other dock board, if a new one should be created, could take this matter up with President Mellen of the New Haven road, which now leases this pier, and by trading with him get an additional rental, if the state builds the sheds and approaches which it is the plan of the harbor and land commission to do.

Mr. Mellen could pay from 3 to 31/2 per cent additional to the rental he now pays, said Mr. Smith.

The United States treasury departnent, Mr. Smith continued, has been pressing hard for better accommodations for the White Star line of steamships at this port and has declared that the present Hoosac tunnel docks are totally nadequate for the purpose for which they are used, the handling of passengers, and that unless some change is made it may require the abandoning of those docks for taking on and landing

The White Star, Mr. Smith said, is the largest passenger carrying line that makes this port. A great deal depends, he continued, on the railroads as to The first thing to do, he said, is to

Asked about the Boston & Maine at the Hoosae docks, Mr. Smith-said he did not see how the bill could materially affect this system. "I think it should be the purpose to transfer the White Star line to South Boston," said Chairman Smith. He went on to say that under existing conditions there isn't a steamship o fthe ocean going lines that number of those who have gone into pays dockage or rentals; it is the railroad that handles all that. Mr. Smith said that the wharves at South Boston

Those piers, Mr. Smith declared, can be made better than the improved piers She advocated a higher standard in in New York. The Commonwealth pier be required is to equip it with sheds and build a viaduct and then the accom, modations will not be surpassed by any ocean steamboat pier in the United States, he said.

In reply to Chairman Norman White Mr. Smith said that the first essential thing before proceeding on any plan was to trade with Mr. Mellen and ascertain that he will pay an increased rental for cost of the work then the state would be justified in going ahead with the exthere is only the cutting of the string holding the 3,000,000 appropriation last year forf cutting off the arc of East Bosprovements for the development of the

Mr. Smith said that he did not think that this would conflict with the \$9,000 .-000 appropriation if that bill should go through. It would only mean that the harber and land commission, or any new dock board, would have \$13,000,000 to spend instead of \$9,000,000, and for the arrying out of the great plans which the cople now have in their mind it wouldn't be too much.

Senator George Holden Tinkham said: I believe that this bill will not interfere with the harbor bill. If the harbor bill should not go through; if it is to \$1,000,000 will be available and the work which is already planned can be carried already authorized and as it will take some time for the new dock board to

(Continued on Page Two, Column Five

Post is a minority shareholder of the HARVARD EXPLORERS REPORT FINDS IN AFRICA

the progress of the work there.

According to letters received in the of points on the seventh century (B. C.) archeological department at Harvard, Greek fortified hill or aeropolis. Over railroad from the excavation to the dump members of the expedition sent by the 200 charming Greek figurines of the best next year, and has arranged his work American Archaelogcial Institute to the period have been brought to light and accordingly. The great difficulty will be ancient city of Cyrene on the north coast figures illustrating many phases of daily that of transportation, for Cyrene, due of Africa speak very enthusiastically of life have been found. Especially attrac- south of Greece, is almost as inaccessible tive are several small pieces of children as Spitzbergen. The desert extends for Prof. Richard Norton, director of the at play. Fragments of Hellenistic pot- hundreds of miles on one side and the project and son of the late Prof. Charles tery have been found, but better pieces sea on the other. Last year Ellison Arproposed new commission of five upon Eliot Norton of Harvard, has devoted a in a more complete state of preserva- mour transported the entire outfit on his large part of the year to solving the tion are expected from the deeper levels. private yacht. If his services are not out. Furthermore this work would be tem, tendered by the committee on met- labor problem with the half-civilized Remains of good Grecian walls are available this year it will be necessary

ropolitan affairs on recommendation of native Arabs. At first great antagonism already visible, although it is still too to charter a vessel. Governor Foss. The first member of the was experienced as neither the natives early in the progress of excavation to The funds have been in part supplied Governor Foss. The first member of the was experienced as neither the natives early in the progress of carrying the progress of the temples and by the Boston Museum of Fine Arts and so,000,000 proposition, they could start treasures houses which must exist on other institutions and partly by private Test pits have been sunk at a number the citadel of this rich city.

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NEW PROBLEMS, OLD RULES

Information on Where the State of Maine Gets Its Name, by John Hunter Sedgwick.

are indebted to the Indians, is so well grant of August 22, 1622, and it was not known as to need no notice. The fact until 1862 that the grant was printed in is, indeed, that there are very few state full." Both before and after 1862 it has names, or not many, that can claim a been affirmed by American writers that purely English origin so far as etymology Maine took its name from France, but goes, but there is one state that has that statement must fall if it depends had claimed for its name a French upon a theory that in 1622 a complisource, that is quite without proof, but ment was paid to a queen that was not on the contrary is taken from the English a queen until three years after. language and the English usage. That Why then was the word "Maine" used

Charles I., and that such province was in Purchas: a private estate of that princess, daughter of the king of France. This belief peared unto us an opening, with which not. In the next place, Mr. Matthews stretch themselves into the Maine. . . takes us for a glance at the matrimonial In a letter from Capt. Thomas Dormer set out for Madrid, that a marriage

tells about; how King James asked Cottington what he thought about this pro-ject of Baby Charles and Stenny as he in this patent the clause describing the so that they can develop in peace the manned by Americans. It will carry called them; how Cottington with candor said that he did not think much of it; how James thereupon threw himself on his bed and would not be comforted; and how after that Stenny bore not very much affection to the painstaking Cottington. But the reader must get the full flavor of Clarendon's elephantine sentences for himself and for the moment recall that the Spanish match came joining." to nought; Charles a few years later marrying the sister of the King of France. This event took place by proxy on May 1, 1625, five weeks after Charles became King. We can now leave him posed the adventurers of the northern to his impending constitutional struggle with freedom of conscience, but we must had been conveniently divided into North bear in mind the date of his marriage, and South Virginia. With these various day on the White Star liner A latic for

might be arranged with the Infanta

Supposing Maine to have been so Supposing Maine to have been so reader can see pretty plainly that ing for Dr. Jowett which is signed by called out of compliment to the Queen "Maine" is more a matter of old spelling the King bidding the clergyman occupy not own the province of Maine in France, it becomes pertinent to find when the American territory that is now so familiar to us was first referred to as Maine, or the Province of Maine. This Mr. Matthews shows first occurred in day, Lillian Graham and Ethel Courad, a grant made on Aug. 22, 1622, by the Gorges and Capt. John Mason. The grant contains a clause that recites among other things that the president and Council intend to name the land the "Province of Maine." Referring sympathetically to the maze that those must tread that walk the pathless jungle of the New England patents, grants and charters. Mr. Matthews points out that, Back Bay police prevented hostilities opened Sunday with a banquet at which "it is small wonder that hopeless con- early today fusion and uncertainty existed in the ees on the Copley Plaza hotel at Copley seventeenth and eighteenth centuries, square, and a group of striking hod carwhen few had been printed and the riers. This afternoon more men to re- niversary of the local union. exact contents of many were unknown. place the strikers are expected from New Thus it was not until the publication York.

THE names of many of the United in 1860 of the first volume of the Cal-States explain themselves, so far as endar of State Papers, Colonial Series derivation is concerned, and that for 1574-1660, that it became known that the those names in many cases Americans title Province of Maine occurs in the

such usage is now for the most part in the grant of 1622 and what was its formed. obsolete, in no way takes from the force meaning? This, again, Mr. Matthews of the facts that we shall present to the explains to us very clearly, inasmuch as reader. For the main part of these he shows that it was used as meaning facts we are indebted to an admirable the main land. If the reader is a friend paper contributed by Albert Matthews, of that hardy rate of seamen that still Esq., to the transactions of the Colonial are to be found along the coast of Society of Massachusetts, and to be Maine and upon its innumerable lovely found in the twelfth volume of the so- islands, often enough he will have heard ciety's publications. Should the reader them refer to the mainland as "the go through this paper for himself, he main." The usage is simply an example will not only have much that is interest- of how the earlier turns of the English ing but see a piece of work thoroughly language have persisted in the speech done to the advantage of all concerned. of the native race when not affected by The title of Mr. Matthews' paper is, the influence of Europe. But that the "Origin of the State of Maine;" in it usage of seamen and farmers is not he shows that certain conceptions as enough to explain the wording of the to the name "Maine" are unfounded and grant of 1622 is admitted by Mr. Matin doing so gives so much authority that thews and made unnecessary by his ex-Americans cannot but be convinced that the eastern state bears an English and show that this meaning was often apnot a French name. The belief has been plied "among the early explorers along at various times that Maine was so the New England coast." He gives an called after the French Maine, in com- extract from Gabriel Archer's account of pliment to Henrietta Maria, wife of Gosnold's voyage in 1602, to be found

is stated in Mr. Matthews' quotation we stood judging it to be the end of from Governor Sullivan's "History of Maine," a work published in 1795. Mr. from Cape Cod. J. From this open-Matthews shows that this belief was ing the Mayne lyeth Southwest, which adopted by Abiel Holmes in 1803 and coasting we saw a disinhabited Iland by George Folsom in 1830, though the which so afterward appeared unto us: latter writer in 1843 corrected the view. we bore with it and named it Mar-We are shown a surprising number of tha's Vineyard. . . ." Another instance ." Another instance writers that repeated Sullivan's state- is given in John Brereton's account of ment and continued to do so as late the same voyage in the same book of as 1890. Now, as Mr. Matthews points Purchas, where he speaks of "all the out, it is a very curious notion that llands, as also the Maine," and two the younger sister of a king, in this more, in 1603 and 1605. Our attention case Louis XIII. of France, should own is also called to Capt. John Smith's as her private estate a province of his "Description of New England," pubkingdom, in this case the province of lished in 1616, in which he speaks of Maine. As a matter of fact, she did "those large Dominions, which doe

I. It was first the intention of his reference to a course that he was father, James I. of fragrant memory, about thirtie leagues in length, hereto-Prince Charles (he now being the only male child) and Princess Christina of I had been in bayed, but by the helpe France, but the negotiations were trans. of an Indian I got to the sea againe. ferred to Spain and in Feb., 1622-23, through many crooked and straight pas-Charles and the Duke of Buckingham sages," and he uses the word again later. The word is used in a petition for a charter for New England in 1619-20 and what we think may be the most significant example given by Mr. Matthews occurs in the patent of New England granted by James I. Nov. 20, 1620. territory quoted has these words in incalculable resources of its future. which the reader will plainly see from the context that the word "Maine" means diction, Royalties, Privileges, Franchises, and Preheminences, both within the same

Tract of Land upon the Maine, and also within the said Islands and Seas ad

The patent to which Mr. Matthews refers was an instrument that passed the seals Nov. 3, 1620, by which were incorporated those that hitherto comcolony of Virginia, as in 1606 America patents and charters we have nothing the coronation. to do today, but it is trussed that the than of a French princess' mythical pa- one of his majesty's own chairs in Westtrimony.

HELD FOR STOKES SHOOTING.

NEW YORK-Arraigned in court towho shot W. E. D. Stokes, were held in Council of New England to Sir Ferdinand \$25,000 bail each for examination next Wednesday. The high figure was a surprise to the girls and their attorneys. but it was said that they would ge bondsmen.

PREVENT STRIKE TROUBLE.

between a gang of employ-

(Continued from Page One.)

in trust certificates. These, he said, tham in his Bleriot monoplane. were held until the organization of the

"It was the result of destructive comsive cost of the production of sugar," Mr. Atkins said.

"Prior to the organization of the field today. Havemeyer trust combination in 1891, there was free and open competition in the buying of raw and the selling of the machine in which he captured the sidizing of Students Preparing for So- two days of fighting. refined sugar, was there not?" asked honors at the Columbus meet and made cial Work," Prof. George E. Barnett of Representative Madison (Rep., Kan.).

There was," admitted Mr. Atkins. O. Havemeyer called in yourself, Mr. still undecided on the question.

"Partly for that reason," said Mr. Atkins, "and partly to reduce the cost of producing sugar."

"And to enable you to get a better balloon today. price for your finished product?" remarked Madison.

Mr. Atkins said that 17 out of 23 ugar refineries in the country went into the combination, but that only two of the six companies remaining outside were of any considerable importance.

in the interest of international peace. of Columbia University, as follows:

"I have visited many different states, classes of people. All, young or old, year, wealthy or poor, men and women, stu-

"French and American pioneers have been united in the past for the creation mainland and nothing else; "... and all, and singular, other Comodities, Juris all, and singular, other Comodities, Juris conquest of your liberty. Today our

union is as necessary as ever. We have to crown the work of our ancestors and to contribute to found peace for the generations who come after us."

DR. IOWETT SAILS FOR CORONATION

NEW YORK-The Rev. Dr. John In London there is a document wait-

minster Abbey at the coronation ceremonies July 9

byterian church Sunday.

TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION CONVENES protection.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass .- The annual convention of the New England branch Sergeant Kneeland and a squad of Union is in progress here today. It Boston. Indianapolis, national president. The affair also marked the twenty-fifth an-

The convention will continue through Tuesday.

SUGAR TRUST FORMED WEEK OF AEROPLANE TRAINING IS NEEDED MADERO TO HAVE AID POLL OF U. S. SENATE TO END COMPETITION EVENTS IS PROMISED FOR CHARITIES WORK

(Continued from Page One.)

of trustees, for which trust certificates James V. Martin, wife of James V. Mar. of other high professional training tin, vice-president of the Harvard Aero-Mr. Atkins said his company, the nautical Society, himself an experienced Bay State of Boston, was capitalized at aviator. The latter expects to circle the \$500,000, but that it received \$900,000 State House dome and return to Wal-

At Readville a meet will be held under American Sugar Refining Company in the auspices of Glenn H. Curtiss, who 1891. Mr. Hardwick wanted to know figured prominently at the Squantum and C. C. Witmer will compete.

Other aviators in the Waltham meet will head the line. petition, over production and the exces- are now on the scene. The big Bleriot that Studensky will fly has arrived in Report," by the chairman; "The Call of Boston and it will be taken to the Metz the Social Field," Miss Jane Addams of

flights at Mineola is nearly ready. Ovington may go to Europe to represent Amer-"You wished to avoid the results of ica in the race for the international his competition and I am informed H. trophy, it is said today, although he is department, Russell Sage foundation.

Today, conditions permitting, Cromof a few days ago. Mr. Dixon also expects to make a flight in his dirigible

Crowds visited the Metz aerodrome Sunday hoping to see some of the aviators make a flight. James V. Martin announces that he expects to go into the air today and if conditions are all right and his 50-horsepower Gnome motor works properly, he might attempt to fly around the State House.

had up with him as a passenger, ate luncheon in their aeroplane Sunday while lying over the Squantum field.

AKRON, O .- Frank A. Seiberling, of this city, corroborates the cable de- E. Stagg Whitin, Judge James A. Col-

The airship is now being constructed wrote a letter to Dr. Butler, president in this city at the plant of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company, of which Mr. Seiberling is the president. The but have found one and the same na- flight will be made from Atlantic City tional spirit everywhere, among all New York or Boston in the fall of this

"I will see that the enterprise is propdents and teachers, employers and em- erly financed," said Mr. Seiberling. "I ployees, all are deeply devoted to their have been prompted by only a patriotic country and altogether understand that desire in this matter, in that I want to the best way to serve it is to organize see the first airship to cross the Atlantic good relations with the other nations, made entirely in this country and about seven persons."

OF TRADES WOMEN

More than 100 delegates from all over the country are attending the third Henry Jowett and Mrs. Jowett sailed to- biennial convention of the National Women's Trade Union League at Barnard memorial, which opened today. The convention will continue through June 17, and is called by "organized women workers and their allies to confer on how to reach the millions of nonunion women in industry, and reveal to a large owner to be benefitted? Dr. Jowett preached to two large them their power to better conditions congregations in the Fifth Avenue Pres- through standing 'each for all and all

The subjects of discussion at the con-

A public meeting in Faneuil hall tonight at 8 o'clock will be addressed by of the International Typographical D. Driscoll and William H. O'Brien of closed.

(Continued from Page One.)

The delegates will visit this afternoon the Sargent estate, "Holm Lea," at pected Mexico and China would reach an Brookline. A reception will be held in agreeable settlement of the indemnity Williams, Mississippi; Works, Califorthe gardens. Later the delegates will inspect "Weld," the Anderson estate, a short distance from "Holm Lea."

On Tuesday evening at the Boston City the original combination was meet last September. Lincoln Beachey Club the delegates will hold a reception,

Today's program includes: "Committee Hull house; "The Appeal to Young Men,"

"The Church and Social Work" will purpose of reaching an agreement whereby you could eliminate this competition?"

well Dixon, will take the biplane that he intends using in the contests of the meet out for a trial flight. The machine be the subject at the general session this meet out for a trial flight. The machine Columbus, O., speaking on "The Funchas been undergoing repairs after a fall tion of the Church in Social Work"; discussion by Very Rev. Dr. William J. White of Brooklyn, Rev. Dr. Samuel Mc-Chord Crothers of Cambridge, Rabbi Stephen S. Wise of New York and oth-

Other section meetings held today were the Church and Social Work meeting in Twentieth Century hall. Topic—"The Preparation of Ministers for Social Work." Speakers-Rev. Charles Stelzle, Ph. D., Rev. Dr. Frank Mason North, Harry N. Atwood and Paul Zerrahn Jacob DeHaas of Boston; Children's of 567 Canton avenue, Milton, whom he Work meeting in Lorimer hall. Speakers -Dr. George W. Goler of Rochester, Eugene T. Lies of Minneapolis, Joseph Lee of Boston, Dr. William Healy of patriotism are against the change will paign speeches. flying over the Squantum field.

Mr. Atwood's luncheon flight was the eighth made at the field during the day and was in a new model Burgess-Wright

Lee of Boston, Dr. William Healy of Boston: they not consent to pass this contest individual minority report against the from this forum to the forum of public from this forum to the forum of public opinion? This question can only be met the Senate finance committee, is entitled to present. Simkhovitch of New York, Miss Alice L. by reason, by argument, by appeal to to make one and is expected to present president of the Chamber of Commerce ers-Dr. James F. Jackson of Cleveland, men." NEW YORK-Baron d'Estournelles de spatches from Paris with statements lins of Indianapolis, Robert W. Hebberd Constant, on the eve of his return to from Melvin Vaniman regarding plans of Kansas City, Mo.; E. T. Brigham of affairs of him that was to be Charles

To Purchas, Dec. 27, 1619, he says in France, following his visit to America

for a dirigible balloon to cross the At
Kansas City, Mo.; K. F. Spaulding,

France, following his visit to America

lantic ocean.

Mrs. Obbelia, Amigh. Housing, Health Mrs. Ophelia Amigh; Housing, Health and Recreation meeting in Kingsley hall, Speakers-Dr. Richard C. Cabot of Bos-

ton, Sherman C. Kingsley of Chicago.

(Continued from Page One.)

this while they are getting the other tionists. schemes outlined. It would proceed at be accomplished.

In reply to Chairman Norman White, Senator Tinkham said he had been unable to find out who the big proponent Mr. White said: "It's rather a large destroy party organization. bill; I would like very much to find out who is the true proponent of that bill."
Representative Courtenay Crocker asked: "Did anybody suggest the Gov-

Senator Tinkham said that he knew Governor Foss favors the proposition, But I don't think he is the dynamo behind it." he said.

Chairman White: "Isn't the Governor Senator Tinkham: "I believe he is large owner of East Boston land." Chairman White remarked that if the

proposition for the \$9,000,000 is reported vention include shop standards, wage in the Senate as a proposition to be standards, protective legislation and fire raised by taxation the point of order can be raised against it under the constitution that would throw it out, because the constitution provides that all James Duncan and John Mitchell, Rabbi money appropriations must start in the tive from justice in New York' city, is Stephen S. Wise of New York, Dennis House. The hearing was at this point wanted here on a charge of breaking and

OF DE LA BARRA AND GEN. REYES AS WELL

(Continued from Page One.)

1, his chief work in the capital is ac- vania; Percy, Mississippi; Perkins, Cali-

"I have been assured," said the Presi-

on a basis acceptable to other countries. "The commission having this matter and Lieutenant-Governor Frothingham in hand is investigating all cases promptly as possible and Mexico will meet all claims fairly and promptly."

tails of its surrender on May 31, brought mont; Paynter, Kentucky; Thornton, Earl Ovington, who will use a 70-horse- Charles W. Birtwell, secretary of the power Bleriot, will fly by Wednesday as Boston Children's Aid Society; "The Sub- loa, Mexico, was nearly destroyed in Total, 20.

Mazatlan, Sinaloa, surrendered with-Johns Hopkins University; "Training in out resistance on June 2, according to Investigation," Miss Mary E. Richmond, advices brought by the steamer Benito director of charity organization extension Juarez from Mazatlan. The attack on Culiacan began early May 30.

(Continued from Page One.)

"If those opposed to the measure believe that experience and reason and furnish the text for thousands of camthe consciences and the convictions of his report on Tuesday.

Declaring he would vote against the entire proposition rather than have the amendment to deprive the national government of control of such electors prevail. Senator McCumber (Rep., N. D.), outlined his views.

Direct election of senators, he said, would result in the relief of the state legislators and the election of legislators. on the basis of their efficiency rather than because of their preferences for senators. It would dispose of legislative deadlocks and of legislative bribery in Senate contests he asserted. On the other side, he said:

"He who consoles himself that with this amendment to the constitution we will be free from further bribery, will awake to the fact that in escaping the evils of legislative corruption he has entered a field of equally insidious danger and broader opportunity for corrup-

"Candidates having much money or the support of wealth would have advanonce as it should and so much would tages," the senator asserted, "in the ability to secure advocates ofr their cause and to own and subsidize a large portion of the press,"

Another weakness of the plan, Mr. was behind the \$9,000,000 harbor bill. McCumber said, was in its tendency to

UNIVERSALISTS IN ANNIVERSARY

The twenty-fifth anniversary services of the Third Universalist church of West Somerville are being held today. They were begun yesterday and will close tonight. A large congregation was present Sunday morning. A special musical program was directed by Miss Martha Russell, and the pastor, the Rev. Harry Adams Hersey, preached on "The Indis-pensable Church."

PARTRIDGE WANTED HERE. William H. Partridge, held as a fugi-

entering and larceny of jewelry valued at \$600 from the home of Mrs. Mary R. Among the social features arranged VIEW FIRE AUTOS FOR CAMBRIDGE. Sullivan, 1290 Washington street, a week the chief guest was James M. Lynch of for the convention is a boat ride on The fire department committee of the ago last Saturday. Mrs. Sullivan's watch Wednesday, an automobile trip to Cambridge city council, with other mem- was pawned and soon afterward she re-Wellesley College Thursday and a shirt-bers of the city government, made an auwaist dance for delegates, given by the
women trade unionists of Boston, Friday

SHOWS MR. ROOT'S CLAUSE IS BEATEN

(Continued from Page One.)

fornia; Pomerene, Ohio; Reed, Missouri; President de la Barra said that he ex- Stone, Missouri; Taylor, Tennessee; Ter-

nia. Total, 33. Non-committal-Bankhead, Alabama; dent, "that China will be willing to settle Borah, Idaho; Bourne, Oregon; Bristow, Kansas; Burnham, New Hampshire; Clapp. Minnesota; Clarke, Arkansas; Culberson, Texas: Curtis, Kansas: Foster Louisiana: Gamble, South Dakota: Guggenheim, Colorado; Jones, Washington; Kenyon, Iowa; Lippitt, Rhode SAN DIEGO, Cal.-According to de- Island; Newlands, Nevada; Page, Ver-

Absent from Washington - Briggs New Jersey; Crane, Massachusetts; Du Pont, Delaware; Lee, Tennessee; Lorimer, Illinois; Nixon, Nevada; O'Gorman, New York; Poindexter, Washington; Rayner, Maryland; Richardson, Delaware; Shively, Indiana; Smith, South Carolina; Smith, Maryland; Smith, Michigan; Stephenson, Wisconsin; Swanson, Virginia; Tillman, South Carolina; Townsend, Michigan. Total, 18.

WASHINGTON-The Senate debate on the Canadian agreement will continue practically until the close of the special wession. The debate will go extensively into the tariff and nearly every schedule session. The debate will go extensively will be passed in review, the same as if revision were before Congress.

The debate will possess more than ordinary interest from the fact that it deny this right to have it submitted is will be made in a large part for the to repudiate the first principles of a free purposes of the 1912 presidential campaign. The ablest speeches on both sides will be printed for extensive circulation in the campaign and they will





Are You to Travel?

The Monitor's Hotel and Travel Department is organized to serve the interests of Monitor readers. Its acquaintance with hotels and transportation lines is extensive and its facilities complete. It will gladly supply information concerning hotels, resorts and lines of travel in any part of the world. If contemplating a journey the Depart-ment will gladly send you, free of charge, such information as you desire. If you desire information about summer resorts. write us whether you wish sea, mountain or inland locations, and price you wish to pay. We will submit a list of resorts, and when you make your selection, we will be glad to make reservations for you for dates desired. Hotel and Travel Department THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR, Boston, Mass.

Leading Events in Athletics



Harvard Off for Thames

HARVARD OARSMEN LEAVE CAMBRIDGE FOR RED TOP TODAY

First Row on Thames Will Be Work of St. Louis Is Pushing Held This Evening Large Crowd on Hand to Cheer.

The Harvard varsity and freshma crew squads, together with the man agers, assistant managers and some the helpers left Harvard square in spe ial electric cars this afternoon for th Back Bay station, where they boarde the train for New, London, Conn., to b gin their final practise work on th Thames river for the annual races with Yale late this month.

A large crowd of students was on hand to give the boys a hearty sendoff, and by Herbert Jaques, Jr., the captain of the 1910 cross-country team, every man on the squad was cheered to the echo, also Coach Wray. The men are due in New London late this afternoon, from where they will be taken up the river to Red Top. They will be given their first practise work of the year on the Thames this evening.

The coaching launch, John Harvard, reached quarters last week and the racing shells were rushed from Boston in a special baggage car with the boatriggers, trainers and Coach Wray Saturquarters for the crew mascot.

The makeup of the varsity eight has not been changed since the Cornell race. Though the crew lost their race, every man showed the soundness of Wray's judgement in placing him in the boat. Long rows with a low stroke-have been the order every day since the race. As much as 12 miles has been frequently covered in a day. The average weigh of the Harvard eight is characteristically high at 178 pounds. Wray has been trying for a harder finish during the past week, which is a probable result of the Cayuga episode. In smoothness and drive there is little or no room for improvement. Both the squad, coaches and undergraduates agree that the present crew is superior to last season's victori-

The varsity four-oar is the smoothest creation propelled by four sweeps that has ever been turned out by the varsity boat club. Waite is admirably adapted to stroking the shorter boat, and the other men are well in with him.

Encouraging improvement has been shown by the freshmen since the Cornell race in time, finish and steadiness. The big shake-up which followed that year. . event has resulted in lightening the average weight from 174 to 170, principally fashion on the low stroke.

the present four won by barely a length.

GREAT BATTLE FOR THE FIRST DIVISION

New York, Philadelphia, the Honors.

NATIONA	L LEAGUE	STA	-Per	
	Won.	Lost.	1911.	1910
New York	31	18	.633	.622
Chicago	30	18	.625	.65
Philadelphia	30	20	.600	.41
Pittsburg	26	22	.542	.51:
St. Louis	23	27	480	53
Cincinnati Brooklyn	10	31	367	.44
Boston	12	38	.240	.35

RESULTS YESTERDAY. Chicago 20, Boston 2. New York 5, Cincinnati 0. St. Louis 6, Philadelphia

RESULTS SATURDAY.

Boston at Chicago. New York at Cincinnati. Philadelphia at St. Louis. Brooklyn at Pittsburg.

While the National league season 1911 still has some four months of playing before it comes to a close next October, not in a number of years have PLAN ATHLETIC day evening. Capt. Roger Cutler has the prospects of such a close contest for prevailed upon Coach James Wray to the four places in the first division been again take his 6-year-old son Ted, to as promising as is the case today. With but eight and a half games separating the first and sixth teams and but four and a half separating the first five possibilities of many changes taking place during that time are many.

The work of the St. Louis team continues to be the sensation of the year. Getting away to a poor start, the team made the best showing of any of the western teams on the late eastern trip, and it has now worked its way up to a position which warrants its being serious considered as a first-division possibility. Pittsburg will have to show a decided improvement if it is to keep Manager Bresnahan's men out of fourth

New York, Philadelphia and Chicago are having a merry battle for the lead and there seems to be little to choose between the three. The recent Chicago-Boston deal whereby the champions secured Goode, Curtis, Graham and Collins should strengthen them materially.

Cincinnati is the only other team showing any first division possibilities, and it will take a decided improvement on the part of Manager Griffith's men to put them better than sixth at the end of the

Brooklyn and Boston are far behind the other teams and it appears to be indoor meets. Although basketball as effected by displacing Morgan, 180, for only a question as to which one will finish in last place. Both teams have shown well and are getting together in good they fail to show at times, but The two freshman fours have been Griffin by Boston from Chicago may very nearly equal. In the deciding race strengthen the club some, although the team lost two good men in Graham and They are rowing in fairly good shape Goode. The former was one of the best for a freshman four. The men who took catchers in the country last year and the trip are:

A. T. Abeles, 43; C. T. Abeles, '13; N. L. Anderson, '12; G. H. Balch, '12; R. W. Cutler, '11; H. Eager, '13; A. M. Goodale, '13; G. P. Metcalf, '12; G. von L. Meyer, Jr., '13; E. J. Morgau, Jr., '13; R. M. Neilson, '13; G. F. Newtun, '12; G. F. Stratton, '13; A. Strong, '12; J. C. Trumpbull, '12; H. M. Voorhees, '12; J. Waite, '11; J. P. Wiggins, '12; L. Withington, Jr., '11; R. S. Boyd, '14; E. K. Carver, '14; W. A. Cleary, '14; F. L. Converse, '14; C. H. Cromble, '14; E. J. Cprtis, '14; L. Curtis, '14; L. H. Ming, '14; J. S. Morgan, '14; Q. Reynolds, '14; A. Teylor, F. H. Trumbull, R. J. Walker, J. Welwoworth, Manager Lewell, '12; 'ceeond Assistant Manager Lewell, '12; 'ceeond Assistant Manager Neilson, '13; A. Beane, '11; and Freshman Managers Amory and Asphwall. the latter one of the leading batsmen in

BASEBALL PICKUPS

With Captain Cotrell pitching, the the Providence Eastern league team re Syracuse varsity nine looks pretty strong, moves another of the great Boston but without him it generally loses.

The Bar Association and Nine Muses meet this afternoon on Soldiers field in the final game of the Leiter cup baseball series at Harvard.

Brown and Yale succeeded in tying up their series with Harvard and Princeton Saturday. Each was beaten in the first game, but easily won the second.

mond Saturday, 5 to 1. The academy for another victory. has a strong team this year and has made a great record.

batting these days. They made 18 hits of the trade. On paper it looks as if for a total of 24 Saturday, Collins lead- Chicago did, but it may work out to Bosing with four out of six times up. Every man got at least one.

The release of Collins as manager of

BASEBALL TUESDAY DETROIT A MERICAN LEAGUE HUNTINGTON AVENUE Prices \$1.50, \$1.00, 75c., 85c., 25c. WRIGHT & DITSON, 34 Washing-ton St.; HERRICK'S, Copley 8q. American team that won the world's championship from Pittsburg in 1903.

Boston fans are beginning to appreciate the fact that Nunamaker is a most promising youngster. His name was on everybody's tongue Saturday after he made the hit that won the game in the tenth.

Great game and great crowd Saturday. Detroit looks to be much faster than in 1910. Wood pitched a fine game and his West Point sprang a surprise by de- home run drive was one of the best hits feating Columbia University on the dia- sen on those grounds this year. Now

That Chicago-Boston National deal wa a big surprise and has started many dif-The Athletics are doing some great ferent views as to which got the better ton's advantage if Kling decides to play

> St. Louis is beginning to appreciate the fact that it has a first class ball team this year. Manager Bresnahan's men are certainly making a great fight for the first division and drew out no less than 11,000 to see Saturday's contest. The St. Louis Americans also look more like a major league nine than any of Hobart College baseball team for next ciation championship to be held at the their predecessors since the days of Charles Comiskey.

WINNING CLASS CREWSOFHARVARD AND YALE TO MEET

Race Will Be Over Two-Mile Course to Be Rowed at Cambridge and New Haven Alternately.

Harvard and Yale oarsmen will be seen in an entirely new contest next Chicago and Pittsburg for year, one that promises to be extremely popular at Cambridge and New Haven, as it will occur at these places on alter-nate years. It will be a race between MEN WHO ARE TAKEN BIG TRADE IS MADE upper classes of the two colleges, the freshmen being barred from taking part. In comparison with track, basebaft

and other lines of sport at Cambridge, the crew man who falls short of the standard set by the varsity squad re-ceives little encouragement. As this standard has been greatly raised during the past few years, it has left a large number of Harvard oarsmen with little to show for their hard work. The generous distribution of cups,

medals, special races and insignias given by the athletic association to the track squad contrasts with the utter absence of, such donations to oarsmen. It has not yet been definitely decided what will be awarded to the winner of this dual class race, but it is proposed to give

them their class numerals in red.

The annual race which has been held between the winning Harvard class crew and the worcester high school in past years will be given up for the new con-test. The distance for these races will be two miles.

CHANGE AT TUFTS

MEDFORD, Mass. - A rumor ha gained considerable credence among the student body at Tufts College that the new athletic advisory board, recently chosen by President Hamilton, will in the fall inaugurate a new system of supervision of athletics, having as its principal feature the barring of medical and dental students from participation in intercollegiate contests. Such a rule has long been desired by the faculty of the Medford part of the college and would probably have been adopted two the best pitcher who ever wore the brown and blue

In addition to this problem, the new board will be compelled to find some midwinter sport to take the place of basketball which has been abolished by the present board. The two possibilities at present are hockey or a resumption of indoor track work. If hockey is seactivities would be limited to intravarsity team in another year. If track be as follows: is picked out, a varsity team will be selected and will compete at the various an intercollegiate sport has been aboled intramural couraged and supported,

NOTES

The Amateur Athletic Union of America is to investigate the amateur stand ing of a number of its ethletes with a view to eliminating any whose status is questionable.

A. S. Cochrane's schooner yacht West ward arrived at Bristol, R. I., Saturday, from England. She will be raced in the principal events on the Atlantic seaboard

E. P. Larned, brother of National Champion W. A. Larned, won the challenge cup of the Englewood Field Clip tennis tournament Saturday, defeating C. M. Bull, Jr., in the final round, 4.6, 6-1, 11-9, 6-3.

R. R. Gorton of the Brae-Burn Country Club not only won the gross prize in the Chestnut Hill Golf Club open tournament Saturday, but equalled the record for the the former and 72 for the latter.

Oswald Kirkby, who has been the semi finalist in most of the metropolitan golf tournaments this year, won his first gold medal in such an event Saturday, when he defeated L. Livingston in the final round of the Tuxedo Gelf Club tourney, 4 and 3.

J. A. Armstrong of the University of Minnesota won the Western Intercollegiate Lawn Tennis Association singles championship for 1911 Saturday, defeating J. W. Adams of the same university 6-3, 4-6, 8-6, 6-0. Armstrong and Adams won the doubles title also.

David Bruce Brown won the Shingle hill automobile climb of the New Haven and Yale University automobile clubs for the second successive time Saturday. He drove his 200 horsepower Fiat and established a new record for the course. His time was 48s., 3s, better than the record he made in 1910. Fred Belcher in a Knox was second and Joseph Matson in a Fiat, third.

WOOD CHOSEN TO LEAD NINE.

Veteran Blue Oarsman Who Failed to Win Seat In This Year's Varsity



H. B. VAN SINDEREN '11. Yale varsity erew of 1910.

MIXED TEAMS TO PLAY POLO MATCH AT MEADOW BROOK

Winning Four to Receive Friday in the preliminary heats. Cups Presented by Stanley to Dine Americans.

NEW YORK-Under similar conditions as obtained in the international polo matches a game will he played tomorrow afternoon on the field at Meadow Brook for cups presented by Stanley Mortimer between mixed teams of English and American players. The teams have been named the Wanderers and the Freelanc-L. Agassiz of Myopia.

The game was originally scheduled for today, but owing to poor conditions was postpoped until tomorrow. .

The match should provide a stirring lected it is probable that the first year's total in both teams being alike. Devereux Milburn and Captain Wilson will mural hockey, with the formation of a be the opposing backs. The lineup will

WANDERERS. | FREELANCES. 1—Capt. F. H. Barrett 2—Rene La Montaghe 3—Capt. Lloyd Back—Milburn 1—Capt. Cheape 2—Lleut. Palmes 2—R. L. Agnssiz Back—Capt. Wilson

The English polo team will give a dinner to their victorious opponents at the Ritz-Carlton tomorrow-night, on the eve of their sailing for England on the Cunard lines Mauretania on Wednesday morning. The dinner, will be served in the Pall Mall room and covers will be

SARATOGA LAKE REGATTA IN JULY

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y. - Presi dent Pikington and Secretary F. A. Fort-meyer of the National, Association of Amateur Carsmen, were here yesterday in consultation with the local committee relative to the regatta to be held on Saratoga lake on July 28 and 29. In company with the committee they visited the lake and made proposals relative to

the lake and made propossis relative to locating the course.

Mr. Fortmeyer says the regatta will have the largest representation of clubs for several years past. Canada will send several crews, while New York, Boston and Philadelphia will send a large quota. It is expected that a feature of the re-Saturday, but equalled the record for the mine-hore and 18-hole courses with 34 for sames Riley of Saratoga and James Ten Evek, the Cornell coach.

NAVY FOOTBALL IN JULY.

ANNAPOLIS, Md. H. M. Wheaton of Yale, the field coach, will come to Annapolis early in July to make an effort to develop any football material that may be in the fourth or freshman class at the naval academy. As has been the custom for some veers the football men will voluntarily lose a week of their month's leave in order to begin practise about September 22. The practise will be un-der Ensign D. L. Howard, head coach; Wheaton, field coach, and Ensign J. H. Ingram and Midshipman T. Sterr King.

PORTLAND Y, C. CRUISE ENDS. PORTLAND, Me. -Yuchta of the Portland Yacht Club fleet returned from the annual cruise yesterday. The fleet left Long Cove at 10. There was a strong breeze and the rails were under water the greater part of the time. The race ended yesterday. The Clique scored three

EXPECT, RECORD U. S. G. A. ENTRY.

NEW YORK—It was announced here today that a record entry list is extended in the United States Golf Asso
Wagner, Pitts...

Dooln, Phila...

Rates, Cinel...

Rates, Cinel...

Rates, Cinel...

Rates, Cinel...

Rates, Cinel... GENEVA, N. Y. - Reginald Wood of today that a record entry list is ex-Albany has been elected captain of the pected in the United States Golf Asso-Albany has been elected captain of the pected in the United States Golf Asso-Dooin, Phila...

Hobart College baseball team for next ciation championship to be held at the Bates, Cinel....

Season. P. S. Church was elected captain of the lacrosse team

Chicago Golf Club on June 23 and 24, Entries close next Friday.

Entries close next Friday.

SCHOOL ROWING FINALS ON THE CHARLES RIVER

Cambridge Latin Crew Is Favorite for Tomorrow's Race - Four Boats in Championship Division.

Finals of the Boston Interscholastic Rowing Association will be held on the Charles river course tomorrow afternoon, starting at Hereford street and finishing opposite the coal yard, close by the Cottage Farm bridge, Roxbury, Cambridge and Boston Latin

schools and Brookline high qualified for the finals in the championship division for first crews, and in the second division Noble & Greenough, Roxbury Latin, Brookline and R. M. T. S. crews will row for second honors.

Cambridge Latin is the favorite to win the regatta. Brookline and Noble & Greenough each have won two legs in the cup. As the latter did not qualify the contest is between Cambridge and Brookline.

John Baker of the Cambridge Latin crew is the best stroke the school has had for five years. He rows more like a varsity oarsman than a schoolboy. The crew has three other good oarsmen and a coxswain able to follow a beat as high as Baker, the stroke, can set. Capt. Wesley Coleman is rowing at No. 3, Thomas Harrington at No. 2 and Guy MacVicar at bow. Edward Baker, brother of the stroke is coxswain.

The second division championship competition between Noble & Greenough, Roxbury Latin, Rindge and the Brookline second crews is likely to be keener than t has been in past seasons. Noble & reenough second won by two lengths

Roxbury Latin, Rindge and Brookline Mortimer—English Team a good chance of getting second place.

GERMAN SONDER YACHT TRIALS

KIEL, Germany-The Wannsee led at the finishing line in the first division in the first trial races to select three German sonder class boats for the German-American contest during Kiel week. Her time was 1:28:47. Eleven yachts, inyears ago, but for the fact that by such ers, and in the makeup of the first named cluding Prince Adelbert's Jack II., a rule the baseball team would have lost there will be two Americans and two started. Because of the large number the services of Harry Martin, considered Englishmen, Captain Barrett and Capentered the yachts were sent away in tain Lloyd, while in the other quartet two divisions, the second following the three Englishmen will team up with R. first after an interval of 5 minutes. The course was from Kiel six miles out in the harbor. Eight of the craft were

The Tilly XIV. crossed the line 1 minute and 28 seconds behind the Wannsee, struggle, as the players are all men of and was followed by the Margarethe, the high handicap rating, with the aggregate Irrwich, and the Jack II., in the order given. The last-named boat was steered by Prince Adelbert. In the second division the Seehund finished first. Her time was 1:30:30. The Tilly X. was second, her time being 1:32:08. The Jugend was third, and the Wittelsbach and the Rese fourth and fifth, respectively.

> KOHLEMINEN WINS 20-MILE RACE. NEW YORK - William Kohleminen, champion long distance runner of Finland, won the international 20-mile race for professionals at Celtic park yesterday. The winner's time, 1h. 56m. 41 3-5s., is three minutes behind the American record for the distance. Thure Johanson of Sweden was second, 400 yards back of the winner.

DONLIN READY TO PLAY,

NEW YORK—Donlin, the reinstated utifielder of the New York Nationals, has ad a conference with John T. Brush, the wner of the club, and when he left for Third Round. outfielder of the New York Nationals, has had a conference with John T. Brush, the owner of the club, and when he left for 6 Cincinnati, said that he was going to join the team and was ready to play whenever McGraw wanted him.

YALE CREWS RESUME WORK YALE CREW TRAINING QUARTERS, Gale's Ferry, Conn. - The Yale oarsmen today expected to resume workouts after yesterday's rest. No changes in the boats are contemplated, according to University Leader Makes Un-Coach Kennedy. The condition of the men is good.

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE STANDING. Won. Lost. 1911. 1910.
23 16 590 529
23 17 575 471
23 17 575 514
21 17 553 588
22 19 537 343
18 21 462 576
13 24 351 371
13 25 342 611 RESULTS SATURDAY Lawrence 4. Brockton 1. Lowell 4, Worcester 0. New Bedford 8, Fall River 2. Haverhill at Lynn, postponed

TODAY'S GAMES. Brockton at Lynn. /-Fall River at Lawrence. New Bedford at Haverhill. Worcester at Lowell.

TEN BEST BATTERS.

- 1	(American I	engue	.)		
t-	McInnis, Phila 31	A.B.	R.	H.	A
e	McInnis, Phila 31 Cobb, Det 51	102 205	26 56	87	.43
it	Collins, Phila 43	164	31	66	.40
ı	Jackson, Cleve 48	189	46	73	38
g	Lajole, Cleve 23	82	13	31	.37
er	Callahan, Chic 33	110	23	41	.37
2	McIntyre, Chic 44 B. Lord, Phila 30	173 127	36 26	64	.37
	Gainer, Det 25	90	13	33	36
e	Murphy, Phila 46	176	36	64	.36
	(National L	eague.)		1
	G.	A.B.	R	H.	A

BAY STATE TENNIS SINGLES TOURNEY IS NOW IN THIRD ROUND

Surprise of Early Matches Is Boston and Chicago in Sharp the Defeat of E. H. Whitney by E. T. Dana in Straight Sets.

Matches in the third round of the Massachusetts singles lawn tennis championship were scheduled for this after noon at the Longwood Cricket Club. First and second round matches Satur

lay saw all the favorite players safely through except in once instance, and that provided one of the greatest upsets in years in these meetings. E. T. Dana of the lawn tennis team

defeated E. H. Whitney, one of the champion eastern doubles team of last year, n straight sets, 7,-5, 6-3. Dana got his strokes working smooth

y, and finding Whitney off his game, was quick to take advantage of it, with the esult the match was soon ended. For the first time in the history of the state tournament, the matches are played on turf courts. Among the prominent players who

came through the second round were A. W. Sweetser, who defeated A. N. Reggio; A. S. Pier, H. C. Johnson, E. T. Dana; A. S. Dabney, H. I. Foster and F. J. Sulloway. Two matches in the third round were played Saturday. The tournament will be played afternoons this week. The summary of Saturday's play: MASSACHUSETTS SINGLES LAWN TEN-

NIS CHAMPIONSHIP. First Round.

J. O'Shea defeated H. V. Andrews, default.
H. C. Johnson defeated W. B. Wood, default.
S. McKean defeated W. W. Gallagher, 6-5, 6-4. McKean defeated W. W. Gallagher,
 3, 6-4.
 Richard Bishop defeated G. Sturgis, 6-1, H. Greenough defeated C. W. Bates, 3-6, 6-0, 6-0. W. E. Porter defeated C. B. Wilbar, 6-3, 1-6, 6-2.

Second Round. Blakemore defeated E. Howe, 6-4, Edwin Sheafe defeated J. W. Foster.

-0, 3-6, 0-1.
W. K. Shaw defeated F. Dazey, 6-0. W. Sweetser defeated A. N. Reggio. -1, 6-3. H. I. Foster defeated T. B. Plimpton, -0, 6-0. S. Pier defeated A. S. Peabody, 6-1, W. Carl defeated J. S. Kimball, default. George Beals defeated G. Pratt, 6-0, Horace Taylor defeated W. B. Harris, C. R. Currier defeated A. S. Jones, 6-1, G. Smith defeated H. George, 4-6, C. Johnson defeated S. McKean, 6-2, tory number of its games. J. Lowrey defeated H. Scott, default. Reece, defeated H. N. Jones, 6-2, -13. F. B. Taylor defeated E. W. Covill, 6-3, S. Niles defeated H. T. Greenwood,

W. C. Codman defeated R. Marble, 6-1. A. S. Dabney defeated E. V. Page, 6-3, H. Woods defeated H. Plimpton, 4-6, 6-0. C. Adams defeated R. Tunis, 6-1, 6-0.
G. T. Putnam defeated E. W. Jones, 6-2. Warland defeated C. O. Wellington,

Third Round. Shaw defeated L. H. Martin, 6-3, 6-4. Carl defeated Pier, 6-4, 6-3.

CAPTAIN WILLIS OF PENNSYLVANIA IN A RECORD PLUNGE

official Mark of 78 Feet in 58 Seconds-May Get New World's Figure.

PHILADELPHIA-F. B. Willis, the star plunger of the University of Pennsylvania swimming team, set a new but unofficial record in the plunge for distance the other day, when he covered 78 feet in 58 seconds. If he had taken the allotted 60 seconds he would have come close to the 80-mark. The American amateur record of 74

feet was recently raised by a western plunger to 75 feet 10 inches, but if Willis keeps on with his record breaking plunges in practise even the world's record of 83 feet will be in danger.

Willis has often gone around 76 feet in practise and at the individual championships of the Intercollegiate Swimming Association last winter he set a new intercollegiate record of 76 feet. While at the middle Atlantic championships of the A. A. U. he traveled the length of the 60-foot pool in 24 seconds. Willis is captain of the 1912 swim-

ming team, and if his teammates can

can the plunge, nothing more could be desired. COLLEGE GAMES SATURDAY. Brown 7, Harvard 2. Yale 6, Princeton 3. Holy Cross 1, Pennsylvania 0. Syracuse 2, Amberst 1. West Point 5, Columbia 1. Hensselaer 10, Rhode Island 7.

SLIGHTLY REDUCED DETROIT'S MARGIN

Contest for Third Place, With New York Trailing in Fifth Position.

DABNEY IS A WINNER OTHERS FAR BEHIND

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING.

			-Per	cent-
	Won.	Lost.		1910.
Detroit	. 36	15	.708	623
Philadelphia	99	17	.630	.683
Boston	. 26	21	.553	.512
Chicago	. 23	29()	535	.373
New York	93	+1+3	.511	.700
Cleveland	. 20	30	.400	459
Washington	. 17	3.5	.347	435
St. Louis		35	.327	.195

RESULTS SATURDAY. Boston 6, Detroit 5. New York 2, Cleveland 1. Philadelphia 14, St. Louis 3, Chicago 18, Washington 7.

Detroit at Boston. St. Louis at Philadelphia. Cleveland at New York. Chicago at Washington.

With the exception of the fact that Detroit's lead over the Athletics has been slightly reduced, little change has occurred in the American league standing during the past week. The first five teams are well bunched and it will take but little to see some big shifts in their present standing.

That Philadelphia and Detroit are the strongest of the eight grows more and more apparent. The tigers are handicapped by the loss of Gainor on first and yet they have been holding their own on the present eastern trip. They appear considerably faster than in 1910 and as soon as they are again able to present their regular lineup, they should be able to more than hold their own against every club with the possible exception of Philadelphia.

The Athletics got a good start, but Manager Mack now seems to have the team going in its true form and it is certainly a very fast aggregation in every department. When a team is so strong that a regular position cannot be found for a man like McInnis, it is almost

above criticism. Chicago and Boston are having a great battle for third place. Give the latter a couple of pitchers to go with Wood, and it would be in the running to the very end. Chicago must also be reck-

oned with for a leading place.

New York has been the disappointment of the season to date. Great player though he is, Chase is proving to be anything but an Al manager and despite the fact that the team has good men for every position and a fine corps C. Bray defeated W. B. Coffin, 6-4. of pitchers it is not winning a satisfac-

Cleveland, Washington and St. Louis Greenough defeated H. L. Clark, 4-6, seem destined for the three lowest poising of the trio and a little more seasoning should find the team pressing the others hard for sixth place.

> WISCONSIN OARSMEN COME EAST. MADISON, Wis .- The University of Wisconsin crews are today on their way to Poughkeepsie, N. Y., where they will represent the entire Western conference of colleges in the annual Hudson classic. The prospects of showing well in the meet this year are slight following the suspension of stroke Miller. The chances of a victorious freshman crew are be lieved to be good, however, this year's eight being the best that has been sent East for a long time.

If It's at Morse's, It's Correct

If It's Correct, It's at Morse's

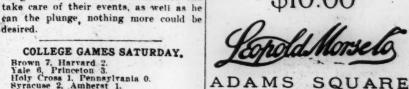


A Reminder

Not of the hot weather but of a particular hot weather necessity. Crash and Homespun Outing Suits. They sound cool, they look cool, and they are cool.

"Morse-Made"

too, and that is the finishing touch of excellence. In grays and fancy designs. A real fifteendollar value at



DATES ANNOUNCED FOR GRADUATIONS IN THE BOSTON SCHOOLS

The graduation exercises of the Bos-Wednesday, June 21-English high school, 8 p. m.

Thursday, June 22-Normal school. m.; Brighton high school, 7:45 p. m.; Charlestown high school, 11 a. m.; Dorchester high school, 7:30 p. m.; High

bury high school, 3 p. m. Friday, June 23—Girls Latin school, 10:30 a. m.: East Boston high school, 3 p. m.; Mechanic Arts high school, 7:45 o. m.; Roxbury high school, 9:30 a. m.; Abraham Lincoln district: Brimmer school, 11 a. m.; Winthrop school, 10 a. m.; Agassiz school, 4 p. m.; Bennett school, 4 p. m.; Bigelow school, 10 a. and six each from the United States, m.; Blackinton school, 10 a. m.; Bow. Sweden, Italy and Austria. ditch school, 8:30 a. m.; Bunker hill p. m.; Charles Sumner school, 4 p. m.; Christopher Gibson school, 10 a. m.; 3 p. m.; Dillaway school, 9 a. m.; Dud. their mounts. ley school, 10 a. m.; Dwight school, 10 a. m.; Edward Everett school, 10 a. m.; Eliot school, 2 p. m.; Emerson school, 10 a. m.; Everett school, 9:30 a. m.; Lincoln school, 9 a. m.; Frothingham officers may take part. school, 10 a. m.; Gaston school, 10 a. m.; George Putnam school, 9 a. m.; Gilbert Stuart school, 9:30 a. m.; Hancock school, 10 a. m.; Harvard school, 10 a. m.; Henry L. Pierce school, 9 a. m. Horace Mann school, 10 a. m.; Hugh part in the coaching competitions. O'Brien school, 10 a, m.; Hyde school, 9 a. m.; Jefferson school, 7:45 p. m.; John A. Andrew school, 9:45 a. m.; John Cheverus school, 2 p. m.; Law-rence school, 2:30 p. m.; Lewis school, 2 p. m.; Longfellow school, 4 p. m.; Lowell school, 7:30 p. m.; Lyman school, 10 a. m.; Martin school, 8:45 a. m. Mary Hemenway school, 2 p. m.; Mather school, 4 p. m.; Minot school, 10 a. m.; dell Holmes school, 7:45 p. m.; Phillips school, 2:30 p. m.; Prince school, 11 a. Protestant churches. m.; Quincy school, 10 a. m.; Rice school, m.; Roger Wolcott 'school, 10 a. m.

CORONATION CARDS NOW BEING ISSUED

liam E. Russell school, 9 a. m.

LONDON-Invitation cards are now in Westminster Abbey, where two additional rehearsals will be held this week.

The Indian troops are now at Hamp ton Court and, with the Canadian contingent, are being made welcome at | \$1,000,000 is the result of two days of in-

TAKES B. & M. OFFICE SOON NEW HAVEN, Conn.-Vice-president

McHenry of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad will take his new position on the Boston & Maine as vicepresident in charge of construction, not giving up his position on the New

HOTELS

HOTEL ASPINWAL

LENOX. MASS.

NOW OPEN.

O. D. SEAVEY, Manager.

Magnificent Scenery, Beautiful Drives.
Invigorative Climate, Pure Water,

Garage now under direct control of hotel.
Choice Villa Sites for Sale.

FINEST RESORT In the FAMOUS BERKSHIRE HILLS

AMERICA'S HOTEL and RESORT BUREAU Fifth Ave.-Broadway and 25th St. NEW YORK CITY I will help you plan your summer outing. I have information acquired by recent personal visits to all resorts and points of interest throughout the United States and Canada from the Atlantic to the Pacific. Address

BERTHA RUFFNER, Prop.

HOTEL CHAMPLAIN AND COTTAGES.
Lake Champlain, Clinton County, N Y.
Opens July 1st. Conducted on A. and E.
pian. Two new and absolutely fireproof
hotels. Boating, bathing, fishing, motoring, golf.
FORT WILLIAM HENRY HOTEL, Lake
George, N. Y.—Opens June 17, Conducted on
European plan. Send for illustrated booklets and information. MORTIMER M.
KELLY, Mgr., Town and Country, 389
Fifth ave., New York.

IN THE BERKSHIRES COLLINS INN GREAT BARRINGTON, MASS. Natural Beauty. Invigorating Air.
Terms from \$2.50.
Special Weekly Rates.
Auto Shed on Grounds.
House Open June 24 for Season.

THE COLUMBIAN 1.000 ISLAND PARK, St. Lawrence River, N. Y.—Best located and most attractive hotel among the Thousand Islands; excellent cuisine. Orchestra and all amusements. Open June 15, Booklet. L. A. Johnson, Prop. BELVIDERE BEACH, South Haven, Mich

Beautifully located on bank of Lake Michigan. Fresh fruits and vegetables. Rates and booklet. R. M. HISTED. Prop. CAMPS

Comfort Mathes Camp, Durham, N. H. Women, Girls. Near State College. Book- church, Roxbury.

AMERICANS WILL RIVAL OTHERS AT **OLYMPIA CONTEST**

LONDON-German army officers won first honors today in the International Horseshow at Olympia, in the military jumping competitions. Lieutenant Sommershoff took the first prize and Lieutenant Von Scahezler third. Lieutenant ton schools will take place as follows: Dill of the English team took second prize. J. M. Smith of Boston was the first American winner. He took the blue 9:30 a. m.; Public Latin school, 9:30 a. ribbon in the class for harnessed pairs.

LONDON-The international horse show at Olympia in which there are School of Commerce, 8 p. m.; High more than 5500 entries and prize-money School of Practical Arts, 8 p. m.; South of \$150,000, was opened today by the Boston high school, 8 p. m.; West Rox- Earl of Lonsdale, its president. The King and Queen are expected to attend Wednesday. Almost \$250,000 has been spent on decorations for the two weeks of the show.

The military jumping competitions are the big cards. The officers taking part include 100 Englishmen, 20 Russians, 14 Germans, 10 Frenchmen, eight Belgians

The American competitors for the high school, 10 a. m.; Chapman school, 7:45 jumping, Maj. F. S. Foltz, Capt. G. Vidmer, Capt. G. V. Henry, Lieut, G. Johnston, Lieut. E. F. Graham and Lieut. Comins school, 9 a. m.; Dearborn school, A. R. Chaffee, arrived last week with

The competition for the King Edward VII. cup for jumping by international teams is set for June 21, while the competition for the King George .V. cup Francis Parkman school, 9 a. m.; Frank- will be judged June 17. There are other lin school, 10:45 a. m.; Frederic W. high jumping performances in which the

Judge William H. Moore of New York has sent over 42 of the most famous show horses from his stables, Paul Cravath has entered three jumpers, and Alfred G. Vanderbilt will as usual take Louis and Walter Winans will have entries in almost every class.

IS OBSERVED BY MANY CHURCHES

Exercises in celebration of children's day were held in many churches in all Norcross school, 9 a. m.; Oliver Hazard parts of Massachusetts Sunday. At Perry school, 9:30 a. m.; Oliver Wen-South Framingham there were special programs at the First Presbyterian, Brooks school, 9:30 a. m.; Prescott Grace Congregational and several other

At St. Marks Methodist Episcopa 9:30 a. m.; Robert G. Shaw school, 8 p. church, Brookline, the children had prominent part in the morning service. Samuel Adams school, 10 a. m.; Sher- the pupils of the lower Sunday school win school, 4 p. m.; Shurtleff school, grades occuping the platform while the 9:30 a. m.; Thomas Gardner school, 8 Rev. Dr. Dillon Bronson spoke. The chilp. m.; Thomas N. Hart school, 10 a. m.; dren of the Presbyterian church, Brook-Warren school, 10 a. m.; Washington line, also held their exercises during the school, 10 a. m.; Washington Allston morning service. Exercises were also held school, 9 a. m.; Wells school, 9 a. m.; at the Harvard Congregational, Baptist Wendell Phillips school, 9:30 a. m.; Wil- and Beacon Universalist churches of

Nearly all of the churches in Brighton district held children's day services. Exercises were held at the Allston Methodist Episcopal church, Brighton Avenue Baptist, Hill Memorial Baptist and Allston Congregational church. At the Oak and commercial organizations in foreign being issued for the coronation ceremony Square M. E. church the observance was countries as well as those of the United

> WIND AFFECTS WIRE SERVICE. NEW YORK-Property loss of nearly separated places were killed in various

The blowing down of wires and the blowing out of fuses resulted in some interruption in wire service to the West. Communication is not, however, cut off engineering and maintenance on July 1, and the damage is being rapidly repaired. The rain has been a boom to the depleted reservoirs, 10 days' supply having been accumulated in the Croton water-

> At the Boston office of the telephone and telegraph companies it was said today that the service to New York was unimpaired.

12 DROWN IN NEW ENGLAND. Reports of 12 fatalities from drowning in New England Sunday are received today as follows: At South Groveland, Mass., James T. Smith and Henry Batchelder of Haverhill: at Merrimac N. H.; Joseph Spence and George Greene; at East Belfast, Me., two children, Manley and Lena Robbins; at Oldtown, Me., Harry Shirland, Harry Pelkey and Colbert Curtis, Costigan, Me.; at Weathersfield, Conn., Otto Cedargren of Hartford, Conn.; at Windsor, Conn., two unidentified men.

SOLVE FARMINGTON MYSTERY. FARMINGTON, Me. - The mystery surrounding the disappearance of Mrs. Etta Taylor from her home in Freeman a month ago was dispelled Sunday, when the missing woman was found buried in the woods a short distance from where she lived. Marshall Taylor, her husband, has been placed under arrest and was lodged in jail here. Taylor's housekeeper, Miss Guida Searles, is also held as a wit ness.

FIND TWO ON THE TRACKS. PORTSMOUTH, N. H .- Martin Heffernan of this city and John Remmick of Biddlefor were killed possibly by the same train at considerably separated points on the eastern division of the Boston & Maine railroad sometime last night. Both were discovered by the fireman of the

W. DUDLEY COTTON WEDS. Former Alderman William Dudley Cotton, Jr., Republican candidate for Congress in the eleventh district last fall, and Miss Hester Sherman, daughter of Mrs. Elmer E .S. Sherman of 118 High- Mt. Hope Home for Children, Forest

special newspaper train from Boston.

CHICAGO EDITOR ON TOUR WITH DOUBLE MISSION



WILLIAM HUDSON HARPER. Delegate on Boston Chamber of Commerce trip and municipal congress worker

the Boston Chamber of Commerce Euro- cis Danna; treasurer, E. G. Karling; vicepean tour, and also in the interest of the treasurer, Irving Marshall. international municipal congress to be held in his home city next September under the auspices of the association which ne represents. He sailed on the Celtic larger cities of Great Britain and the Ipswich, N. H. continent for the purpose of interesting and exhibits to the municipal congress.

He will make the trip a double mission, starting in advance of the Boston party to attend to his other work and joining them at strategic points where special meetings are to be held. W. Morava, Chicago's other representative, will remain with the Boston delegation throughout the trip, sailing with them from New York on the Carmania June 17. as the high school.

INVITES COMMERCE **BODIES OF THE WORLD** TO VISIT BAY STATE

The House this afternoon took up for consideration the order of Representative Ellis of Newton inviting the business States to visit Massachusetts on the oceasion of the congress of chambers of commerce and commercial and industrial associations in Boston in 1912.

The order reads as follows: Whereas. various attractions and entertainments. termittent wind and rain in New York the international congress of chambers ing. and environs. Five persons in widely of commerce and commercial and indus-Boston in 1912; and

"Whereas, meetings of this character have proven of great value and impor tance in promoting those cordial rela tions between nations which make for peace, prosperity and good will, as well as the establishment of better methods of intercourse and trade and the elimination of unnecessary waste which are of great advantage to the public at

large; therefore be it Ordered, that the General Court of the ommonwealth of Massachusetts hereby extends to the business organizations and commercial associations of foreign countries as well as those of the United States, a cordial invitation to visit Massachusetts on the occasion of the fifth international congress of Chambers of Commerce and commercial and industrial

Boston City, Economic, Twentieth Cen- evening. tury and Reform clubs. In the Legislature, where he is serving his second term, he is House chairman of the committee on labor and a member of the street railway committee.

FIREMEN HOLD MEMORIAL DAY

About 600 firemen of the present and former days attended the fireman's annual memorial exercises yesterday at Forest Hills. The services were under the joint auspices of the Boston Veteran Firemen's Association, the Charitable Association of the Boston Fire Department. the Boston protective department and seven veteran firemen's associations of suburban districts.

Towns and cities generally in the state observed the day.

VETOES BILL ON NEWS. SPRINGFIELD, Ill.-Just at midnight Governor Dencen vetoed the bill which prohibited the publication of crime news. In vetoing the measure he said: "The bill seems to be altogether too sweeping hold their annual reunion Aug. 2. in its prohibition."

NORTH END MISSION DAY. The Boston North End Mission will ing, June 20. hold a public day and reception at its

BAY STATE NEWS BRIEFS

board of selectmen, pastors of churches adelphia. and heads of patriotic organizations.

Hall.

Plans for a vacation school at East Watertown are under consideration.

NEEDHAM

The Needham High School Alumni Association has elected. President, Arthur E. Littlehale; view president, Mrs. J. Henry Whettin; treasurer, Miss Minnie M. Gorse; secretary, Ellis S. Tisdale; ex-ecutive committee, Ralph G. Adams David Hamilton, Miss Grace M. Mahoney and the officers.

The annual meeting of the Farther Lights Society will be held this evening at the home of Miss Mabbett on May street.

EVERETT.

The high school Lyceum has accepted challenge from the girls' debating society of the school, the date to be arranged later. The Lyceum team members selected are Chandler B. Gardner '12, NEW YORK - William H. Harper of Harold Lipkin '14 and Raymond Goudey Chicago, editor of Commerce, the official '13. Officers of the Lyceum are: Speak publication of the Chicago Association of er, 'Edward S, Bryant; vice-speaker, Commerce, is now on his way to England Chandler B. Gardner; secretary, Rayas one of the western city's delegates on mond F. Goudey; vice-secretary, Fran-

ARLINGTON.

Myron Taylor, town treasurer, has been granted a five weeks' vacation. He rence, Mrs. Henrietta Frost. Saturday. Mr. Harper will visit the is now at his summer home in New

The Arlington Boat Club will hold its them to the point of sending delegates annual spring regatta on Spy pond the and exhibits to the municipal congress. morning of June 17.

Frank P. Dyer has presented the day.' Arlington Business Men's Association with a silk flag.

MEDFORD.

former vote and will award diplomas Wednesday, June 28. to graduates of the ninth grades as well

John H. O'Brien has been elected a delto be held at Rochester, N. Y., this sum-

WEYMOUTH.

elected: President, Mrs. Edward P. Hunt; L. Withee. vice-presidents, Mrs. Minot Garey and Mrs. James Ford; secretary, Mrs. Jane Harlow; treasurer, Mrs. Robert Raymond.

The school committee has decided to

HOLBROOK.

Brookville Baptist church will hold a the Methodist church at Fitchburg. ocial gathering in the chapel this even-

The Woman's Benevolent Society of trial associations has honored the com- the Winthrop Congregational church will church will hold a moonlight party on to hold its fifth session in the city of Mr. and Mrs. John N. Porter tomorrow street, this evening. evening.

WINCHENDON.

The Murdock school glee club will give the operetta, "The Japanese Girl," in the town hall the evening of June 20. The directors of the Athol and Orange electric road announce that they will immediately.

NORWELL.

The graduating exercises of the senior lass of the Norwell high school will be held in the Unitarian church at Norwell Centre the evening of June 22.

The annual safe of the Arts an ! Crafts

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.

The graduation exercises of the Arling ton high school senior class will be held at the town hall, Wednesday evening, June 21.

A piano recital will be given by Miss Ora Dalloff of this town the evening of tion rooms tomorrow afternon. June 19 in Associates hall.

STONEHAM.

These children took part Sunday in the children's day exercises in St. James M. E. church: George Atkinson, Ruth Aitken, Edith Kanney, Mildred Smart, Eunice Bergholtz, Beatrice Converse, Helen Whitemen.

RANDOLPH.

Rising Star lodge, I. O. O. F., and Golden Star Rebekah lodge, I. O. O. F., attended services at the Baptist church, Avon, Sunday morning. The Rev. Dr. Alfred Fairbrother, the pastor, spoke.

BRAINTREE. The Alden Kindred of America will

The graduation exercises of the Jonas Perkins school will be held Tuesday even- her four years' course at the school.

EAST LEXINGTON.

A permanent citizens' Fourth of July In the art gallery of the public library The Revere Board of Trade is now celebration committee has been organ-there is being exhibited several tree thoroughly organized with the followized and these officers elected: President, studies from the brush of Charles W. ing committees: Railroads and transpor-Charles M. Abbott; secretary, David Hudson, which is a part of the collectation, Arthur C. Kirby, Dominic Maggi, Heald; treasurer, J. D. Holland; member. tion exhibited earlier in the year at George H. Gray, C. H. Pendergast, G. F. ship committee, Robert J. Graham, Boston. Among other recent additions Atkins; municipal affairs, J. Samuel Joseph P. Keefe, John W. O'Hearn, H. C. is a painting by William C. Metcalf Hodge, J. S. O'Hare, George F. Palmer, Wilson, Raymond H. Wilson. Honorary which recently took a gold medal at Samuel Carro, Joseph G. Stowers; manvice-presidents are the members of the the Pennsylvania art exhibition at Phil- ufacturing and mercantile affairs, C. F.

Graduating exercises of the grammar schools are to be held June 23 in Francis

He new central fire station are the Coburn lot at Eastern avenue and Ferry

Street, the S. A. Hawkes property on B. Shurtleff, Jr., Frank H. Farrell; press Ferry street opposite Irving street; the and advertising, Ernest H. Pierce, J. Sprague estate on Salem street near Duval, H. L. Leddy; membership, H. A. Main street, the Newhall lot on Irving Hall, A. L. Rowe, A. B. Carter, Alphonso street between Main and Ferry streets Filadora, Morris Sandler; labor and arand a lot of land on Middlesex street opposite the police station.

NEWTON.

The school committee has voted to close the Adams school and to provide accommodations for the pupils of the district at the Horace Mann school. The kindergarten classes at the Hamilton school are also to be discontinued.

president of the Young men's Christian Association and his place has been diled by the election of E. O. Childs, Jr. The prizes offered to members of the freshman class of the high school for excellence in oratory have been awarded to Miss Ruth Keaman and Robert Gross.

Carlton L. Ellison has resigned as vice

WALTHAM.

The Boston Manufacturing Company has announced that it will act as agent to its employees in the steps being taken to introduce the savings bank insurance plan in this city.

Speakers engaged by the program committee of the Womans Club for the coming year are: The Rev. Allan Stockdale. Arthur N. Burke, Mrs. John Colby Abbott, Mrs. Caroline Buttersworth Law-

OUINCY.

Paul Revere W. R. C. will observe flag day at the home of Mrs. Kate J. Blaisdell, Minot street, Neponset, Thurs-

The members of St. Chrysostoms church will hold a lawn party at the church June 24.

The annual picnic of Christ church will The school committee has reconsidered be held at Glen Echo park, Stoughton,

MELROSE.

The Sons and Daughters of Maine egate from the Medford postoffices to have elected: President, Angier L. Good-the national convention of letter carriers win; vice-president, Alfred J. Woolard; secretary, Mrs. Lou Tozier Stewart; treasurer, Burton A. Fuller; executive committee, Eugene M. Gordon, Mrs. A. A. Luce, Roscoe D. Leavitt, Mrs. W. S The Ladies Social Circle of the East Smith, Ralph J. Smith, Mrs. B. A. Ful-Weymouth Congregational church has ler, William T. Atwood and Mrs. Henry

LEXINGTON.

The Rev. George Edward Martin, D.D., and Mrs. Martin, will entertain the members of the primary and junior depart lose the Pond and Hollis schools at the ments of the Hancock Congregational church Friday afternoon at their residence, "The Manse," on Hancock street. The Rev. Sylvester P. Robertson, for The Gertrude Bussell class of the merly of Lexington, is now pastor of

ROCKLAND.

The Home Circle of the Congregational monwealth of Massachusetts by voting hold a lawn party on the premises of the premises of Joshua S. Smith on Park

Miss Catherine Faircloth has been appointed a teacher in the North Avenue school and Miss Helen L. Thompson in the Market Street school.

WAKEFIELD.

The Ladies' Social Circle of the Uni versalist church has elected: President. build an electric line from Athol to Win. Mrs. John F. Ayer; secretary, Mrs. John chendon via Baldwinville. It is in, O. Blanchard; treasurer, Mrs. Henry A. tended to begin the work of surveying Feindel; directors, Mrs. Albert A. Mans-Staples, Mrs. C. J. Eldredge, Mrs. Van B. Staples, Mrs. Louis B. Small, Mrs. C. W. Carpenter.

BRIDGEWATER.

At the graduating exercises of the senior class of the high school the evening of June 20, the class history will society will be held in their rooms at be given by Estella Gummow, the class Representative Ellis is a member of the Norwell Centre Friday afternoon and prophecy by Francis Hart and the class will by Erva Churchill. The alumni dance will be held June 23.

ABINGTON.

.The graduation exercises of the high school will be held in Franklin hall, Wednesday evening, June 21. The Woman's Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. will hold a meeting in the associa-

READING.

The directors of the home for women have elected this advisory board: Solon Bancroft, Dudley F. Hunt, A. Newell Howes, James, W. Grimes, Walter S Parker, Edgar N. Hunt; auditors, Edgar N. Hunt and Mrs. Emily Howard.

MIDDLEBORO. The annual reunion and dinner of

company C, fourth Massachusetts, company D, eighteenth Massachusetts, and company E, fortieth Massachusetts, will PARIS, 4 SQUARE SAINT FERDINAND Instruction in all music branches. take place next Saturday at Grand Army

WEST BRIDGEWATER. Miss Henrietta H. Ripley, who has

just graduated from the Howard high school, has not been absent or tardy in BROOKLINE.

Mrs. Elmer E. S. Sherman of 118 High-land street, Roxbury, were married Saturday afternoon at S.t. James Episcopal church, Roxbury.

The Rev. O. P. Gifford will deliver the address at the graduation exercises of Woodward Institute for Girls at Quincy the children and addresses.

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Charles H. Lowe has been drawn by the board of selectmen as a juror for Woodward Institute for Girls at Quincy the children and addresses.

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Call. write or telephone.

Chisholm, H. J. Skeffington, Samuel Gib-Among the lots being considered for bey, Moses Mishel, Frank D. Lawrence; bitration, C. H. Bates, I. D. Pearson, Benjamin Fischer; legislation, A. A. Cassassa, J. Samuel Hodge, E. H. Pierce, D. Maggi, Moses Mishel.

The sewing circle of the Congregational church has elected: President, Mrs. George O. Jenkins; vice-presidents, Mrs. Herbert C. Raymond, Miss Mary E. Pierce; secretary, Mrs. A. R. Warfield; treasurer, Mrs. Frank Bradford; execuive committee, Mrs. Benjamin F. Peterson; Mrs. Henry A. Balcom, Mrs. Lucy Tower, Mrs. Victor O. Freeman, Miss Mattie Morse; entertainment committee, Mrs. Kate Sampson; calling committee, Mrs. A. H. Gurney, Mrs. H. E. Swift, Mrs. George Atwood, Mrs. Edwin Edes; membership committee, Mrs. Nettie Morse, Mrs. H. S. Raymond, Mrs. Evelyn Wright, Mrs. Julia Smith, Mrs. Sarah Hoyt.

CHELSEA.

At the memorial service of Suffolk olony, United Order of Pilgrim Fathers, in the Masonic building tomorrowsevening, the address will be given by Alton E. Briggs.

The postponed trolley trip of the W. C. T. U. will be taken to Salem Willows tomorrow.

Chelsea Lodge of Elks will observe flag day by escorting the members of Association and other organizations. Post 35, from G. A. R. hall to the Elks hall Wednesday evening. The history of the flag will be read by past exalted ruler, Edwards Hamm; Elks tribute to the flag by past exalted ruler, Joseph M. Curley and an oration given by Fred G. Gilpatrick of the Boston lodge.

BEVERLY. Street Congregational church will hold liver the patriotic address. its annual meeting this evening with Mrs. Lillian P. Gutterson at her home, 21 Madison avenue.

A meeting of the Fourth of July committee of the city council will be held with representatives of the various Beverly organizations at city hall Tuesday

HANOVER. The graduating exercises of the senior class of the Hanover high school will take place next Thursday evening at the town hall at Centre Hanover. A reeption will be given by the class Friday

Plans are being made for the annual home, Falconwood, Grand island, Sunday reunion of the Stetson Kindred of Amer- evening. ca at the Stetson homestead in August

PEMBROKE. outing in this town June 20.

the Methodist church at Bryantville. Joseph J. Shepherd of this town has been elected a member of the executive committee of the Plymouth County Re-

publican Club.

HANSON. Hose 2 of the fire department will hold an entertainment in its hall next Thursday evening.

Everett E. Clark began his duties today as a member of the traverse jury at the June term of the superior court at Plymouth.

WINTHROP.

Miss Caswell from the Frances E. Wilard settlement, Boston, will be the guest of the W. C. T. U. at a luncheon and later will speak in the Baptist vestry Tuesday noon and later will speak at a public meeting of the union.

AMUSEMENTS FOLLOW FLAG RUMBEGA PARK

MUSICAL INSTRUCTION

Opens Daily 10 A. M.
Magnificent Covered Open Air, Theater
Vaudeville, 3:30 and 8:05; Zoological
Garden, Grape Arbor Cafe, etc.

GOODRICH'S "Guide to Memorizing Music,"
"Music as a Language,"
"Complete Musical Analysis,"
"Analytical Harmony,"
"Art of Song,"
"Theory of Interpretation,"
BY

Alfred John Goodrich MUSIC AND DRAMATIC ART

AUDITORIUM BUILDING, CHICAGO. All branches of music taught. School of Acting. Catalogue free upon application. Address WALTON PERKINS, President.

CHICAGO CONSERVATORY

SCHOOLS The Rev. O. P. Gifford will deliver the FRANKLIN ACADEMY

SHOE FAIR EXPECTED TO BRING BUYERS FROM OVER WORLD

American and foreign buyers of leather and footwear and allied products are expected in Boston in large numbers in National Shoe and Leather week,

which begins on July 12. The plan for such a gathering for the world's leading centers of the shoe and leather industry originated with the New England Shoe and Leather Association, which has received the cooperation of the 20 or more kindred organizations.

Plans for entertainment include a harbor excursion and shore dinner, an automobile trip along the North Shore and side trips to Brockton, Haverhill, Lynn

and other shoe manufacturing centers. The feature of the week will be the fifth National Shoe and Leather market fair in Mechanics building July 12-19, under the direction of R. C. Jacobsen, trade publisher. Products of every important branch of the American shoe and leather industry will be represented.

The program for the week follows: Wednesday, July 12, 2 p. m.-Opening of the fair, with addresses by state and city officials and trade organization representatives.

Thursday, July 13-Excursion of shoe buyers to Brockton as guests of the Brockton Shoe Manufacturers Associa-

Friday, July 14-Harbor excursion and dinner at Nantasket. Saturday, July 15-Superintendents'

and foremen's day at the fair. Tuesday, July 18-Automobile trip to Cambridge, Chelsea, Lynn, Salem and Peabody, with two-hour stop at Beverly for an inspection of the United Shoe Machinery Company's plant, and subsequent visits to Manchester, Magnolia and

Gloucester. There will also be other official and private courtesies to the visitors and meetings of the National Association of Tanners, the National Shoe Wholesalers

tensive preparations for Flag day anniversary exercises at the lodge room on Somerset street. Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, a member of Boston lodge, will

ELKS TO OBSERVE FLAG DAY.

Boston lodge of Elks has made ex-

deliver the Elks' tribute to the flag, and Atty.-Gen. James M. Swift of Fall The Young Woman's Club of the Dane River, a member of lodge 115, will de ROBERT BROWN PASSES AWAY. NEW HAVEN, Conn.-Robert Brown, secretary emeritus of Yale observatory, passed away yesterday at the home of his

sister, Mrs. George Gray. Mr. Brown

was born in Cincinnati in 1836 and grad-

uated from Yale in 1857. For 16 years he

was connected with the Cincinnati Gas Light and Coke Company. G. E. MATTHEWS PASSES AWAY. BUFFALO, N. Y.-George E. Matthews, Yale '77, president of the J. N. Matthews Company, which publishes the Buffalo Express, passed away at his

JAMES D. CASEY PASSES AWAY. James D. Casey of Brookline, a Boston John Pulling chapter, D. A. R., of business man, passed away yesterday Whitman will hold its annual summer after marching with the citizens' committee which took part in the ninth A girls' brigade is to be organized at regiment's fiftieth anniversary memorial

The Monitor

service.

SATURDAY Is Now Running

The Boys and Girls In Which Appear

Two Pages for

The Busyville Bees comical illustrations by Flloyd Triggs, with a story in verse by M. L. Baum, embodying information about flowers in a very delightful manner.

Wonder Book of Nature

Illustrated stories of Remarkable Caves; of Volcanoes and Strange Mountain Forms; of Natural Bridges, Great Waterfalls, Lakes and Glaciers; of Wonderful Plants, Birds, Beasts and Fishes. Junior Philatelist

A department (bi-weekly) on post-age stamp collecting and all mat-ters relating to this entertaining pursuit, which teaches both his-tory and geography.

The Camera Contest is still open, and a dollar award is made each week to the youthful Monitor photographer who sends in the most acceptable picture of children at play, school scenes, historic places, pictureque views, quaint houses, city or country scenes, either characteristic or unusual. (Blue prints not available.) Address "Children's Page," The Christian Science Monitor, Falmouth and St. Paul streets, Boston, Mass,

Poems, Puzzles and **Short Stories** are also printed on these pages on Saturday and a great variety of other matter both entertaining and instructive.

The Monitor has a Children's De-partment every day, but devotes more room to the young people on Satur-day than on other days.

HIGH PROTECTIONISTS TRAIN WITHDRAWALS

(Continued from Page One.)

opposition to the ratification of the in- by other carriers, the board is of opinion come tax amendment at this time is that the withdrawals, taken as a whole, true or false, it is a subject of consid- in connection with the improvements erable political gossip in this city. That made, are justified. it is true is believed by almost all of the progressive members of the Senate wish the House of Representatives to and by many of the Democratic members understand that we are not adjudicating

of bills its complete tariff policy. On dules so withdrawn. these bills the Democratic platform for

the income tax law.

crats and progressives is that the adop- merits of specific cases." tion of the income tax amendment to the constitution will be the heaviest blow high protection ever has received, and HORSE PARADE from which it may never recover.

The corporation tax, already held valid by the supreme court, is now producing revenue to the amount of \$27,000, 000 a year. The income tax, if put into force, it is estimated, will produce revenue to the amount of at least \$50,000. 000 a year and the amount may be much larger. The total of these two items would enable the Democrats, in preparing their tariff bills next winter, to cut blue ribbons in the parade. into the customs duties of the Payne-Aldrich law in a way that would almost

overturn the high protective theory. Of course, the high protection interests, according to the story here being groomed and comfortably harnessed. retold, are aware that ultimately the ratified until the early months of 1913, gold badges to the more meritorious when most of the state Legislatures will drivers."

Thirty of these Legislatures have already ratified the proposed amendment.
Seven have declined to do so, by adverse vote of one house or the other. Rhode Island is the only state whose Legislafourths required to amend the constitu- a waiting room.

RECORD MACKEREL

Mackerel were plentiful at Boston mar ket today, a total of 120,000 large fresh fish being on hand which were caught on Cape Shore grounds. Four vessels brought in the catch, which is the largest recorded at one time this season. Two of GOLD PIECE WON them, the Monarch, Capt. John Mathson and the Mary E. Harty, Capt. R. Cameron, arrived today while the Slade Gorton, Capt. George Hackman and the

235 salt, Mary E. Harty 24,000 and 200 senting the school committee. barrels, Saladin 23,000 and 198 barrels First prize, a \$10 gold piece, is won by Esther Lofstrom of the Lincoln and Slade Gorton 20,000 and 45 harrels

ARTIST TEACHES PARKING OF CITIES

John Nolen of Cambridge, Mass., leader in the movement for making land scane beauty a natriotic ideal of Ameri cans, has made a study of six American towns variously situated and affording a complete summary of the national problem of city planning as affected by climate, industry and local sentiment.

Mr. Nolen is working into a book "Replanning Small Cities," which B. W. Huebsch, the New York publisher, will phalt, wood block and other paving mahring out in the fall, the results of his terials which have proved wholly satis labors in Roanoke, Va., San Diego, Cal., Montelair, N. J., Glen Ridge, N. J., Readbe plans and illustrations, together with full descriptions of the difficulties encountered by the average town in correcting past mistakes and preparing for future development.

PLAN TO HONOR MRS. STOWE.

MT. SUNAPEE, N. H.—National Flag blocks generally used here. day, June 14, this year, happens to be also the one hundredth anniversary of the birth of Mrs. Stowe, author of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," and Miss Geraldine Bowman, president of the Don't Worry Club who lives here, has asked the teachers of the schools to celebrate both events



SAID TO BE DELAYING ON B. & M. JUSTIFIED FEDERAL INCOME TAX SAYS RAILROAD BOARI

(Continued from Page One.)

"In making this finding, we distinctly f both houses.

By the close of the session of Congress the situation as a whole. We do not which meets in December the Demo- conceive it our duty under the order to cratic party will have put into the form pass upon specific trains or train sche-

"With respect to any proposed changes 1912 will be written, and on that plat- of existing passenger train schedule to form the contest for the presidency be effective upon the installation of the and both houses of Congress will be summer schedule we are not sufficiently informed by the Boston & Maine rail-The charge made by the Democrats road, in view of the fact that the scheand progressives is that the adoption of dule is not yet completed, as to the the income tax at this time by three specific proposed withdrawals, changes fourths of the states would give the of running time and station stops; and country an important new source of we are therefore unable, within the revenue and thus enable the Democratic time limit of the order, to make any party, in making the tariff issue for finding with respect to the justification 1912, to offer with impunity to reduce of such proposed decreases as a whole. customs duties, knowing that the reduc- Any change if made, either by withtion would be offset by receipts under drawal or rearrangement of running time or station stops can be adjudicated In other words, the belief of Demo- by the board when effective, upon the

DIRECTORS STATE THEIR POSITION

A statement has just been issued by the directors of the recent work-horse parade explaining their position with regard to the disappointment among owners and drivers at their failure to obtain

The statement says the public should understand that under our rules no horse is worthy of a blue ribbon unless he is of good type, in good condition, well

"We regret that in some cases the apincome tax amendment will be embed- plication of these rules is a hardship ded in the organic law of the country, to the driver, for he may take the best but they want that act postponed long care of a horse which does not receive enough to prevent the income tax from a blue ribbon. This cannot be avoided. figuring in the Democratic tariff revision but we award badges to drivers who replans of this Congress. In this the high ceive even a red ribbon with the same protectionists are to be successful, for horse in two or more parades and this at best the income tax cannot now he year we have 29 silver badges and two

CAR TERMINALS

ture has refused ratification by vote The Metropolitan park commission has of both houses of the Legislature. Four improved the property in the Fells reser-The Metropolitan park commission has Legislatures, those of Massachusetts, vation at the junction of the Eleyated Pennsylvania, New York and Connecti- and Boston & Northern car lines by laycut, are still in session, and should all ing out extensive platforms for the four ratify the amendment there would patrons of the cars. It is planned to still be one state short of the three erect a covered building at this point as

Cement benches have been placed about the woods at this point and two park officers have been stationed there to look after the comfort of visitors to the Fells. CATCH IN PORT The popularity of the Spot pond reservaobservatories, is increasing with the patrons of the street cars of Greater Boston and on Sunday between 10,000 and 15,000 people visited the reservation.

BY FLAG ESSAYIST

WAKEFIELD, Mass .- Winners in th Saladin, Capt. Wallace Parsons came in prize contest by children of the public Sunday, selling and discharging their fish schools for the best essay on the American flag were announced today by Mrs. None of the salt mackerel has been Adeline F. Fitz, president-general of the sold as yet, the fresh fish going for 16 to national society, D. R., Miss Isabel G. 17 cents each. The vessels and their Flint, regent of Rebecca Haven chapter, catches are: Monarch 35,000 fresh and D. R., and Mrs. Ida Farr Miller, repre

> school, ninth grade, and honorable mention is given to Florence Miller, George W. Butterfield and Barbara Randall of the Lincoln school and Dora McKie of the Greenwood school. The presentation will take place at flag day exercises in the Lincoln building next Wednesday.

ASKS PAVING TEST IN NEW YORK CITY

NEW YORK-The Fifth Avenue As sociation's committee on street paving asks that samples of stone, rock, asfactory in the experience of European cities be laid adjacent to each other in ing, Pa., and Madison, Wis. There will one or more of New York's streets where they can be subjected to a suitable traf fic test.

Where stone pavements are laid it is especially recommended that the Liverpool specifications be followed in order that the relative durability and smooth ness of paving stones having a small face may be compared with the large partially in Boston, the latter assessed

GOVERNOR SIGNS ENGINEERS' BILL

Governor Foss has signed the bills requiring that locomotive engineers and railroad conductors must have had two years experience as firemen and brake men respectively, to allow the Boston park department to permit the erection of school buildings in the Back Bay Fens and to extend the time within which the committee on inspection of employment agencies may report.

REAL ESTATE NEWS

change as follows:

BOSTON-CITY PROPER.

SOUTH BOSTON. Mary E. Creed to Antonio Amastasis, Kimbali pl., 2 lots; q.; \$1. John F. Joung to Roman Catholic arch-bishop of Boston, Athens st.; w.; \$1. Henry Mueller to Rachel Swain, W. Eighth st.; w.; \$1.

EAST BOSTON. Irene Mazzaro to Gaetano Caneuello and wife, Maverick st.; w.; \$1. Joseph Hollander to Lena Abrams, Porter st.; q.; \$1. Estelle G. Bornstein to Michele Amate and wife, Parls st.; w.; \$1.

ROXBURY. Joseph A. Rosenberg to Peter Rosenberg. Blue Hill ave.; q.; \$1.
Arthur H. Linton to Curtis H. Burt et al., Marcella and Center sts. and Fort ave. and proposed st., 4 lots.
Edmund K. Arnold, mrgee., to Willard B. Lucher, Hunneman st.; d.; \$1000.

ROXBURY. **ROXBURY.

Willard B. Luther to Emil W. Miller,
Hunneman st.; q.; \$1.

James McClory to Mary Bias, Winthrop
st. and Peabody pl.; q.; \$1.

Edward H. Cook, tr., et al. to George T.
Lincoln, Ottawa st., 2 lots; q.; \$1.

Nathan Fritz to Boston Penny Sav. Bk.,
mtgee., Woodeliff st.; q.; \$1. DORCHESTER.

Wellington Holbrook et al., trs., to Annie E. S. Clapp. Wellington Hill st.; d.; \$1. Same to Augusta Brink, Westmore rd.; d.; \$1. me to John H. McKenna, Harvard st.; Same to John H. McCarlotto Louis Gordon, d. \$1.
Frederick J. Stark to Louis Gordon, Chickatawbet st.; w.; \$1.
Louis Gordon to Patrick Sullivan, Chickatawbut st.; w.; \$1.
George Ray to Wellington Holbrook et al., tr., Monterey ave.; w.; \$1.
Moody Land Trust, Carl Arnesen, 2 lots; d.; w. Lizzie H. Bardwell to Jessie M. Jameson,

Lizzle H. Bardwell to Jessle M. Jameson, Chamblet st.; w.; \$1.
Rulin Seletsky to Nathan Fritz; q.; \$1.
Nathan Fritz to Rubin Seletsky; q.; \$1.
Attleboro Sav. Bk. to Rubin Seletsky.
Brook ave.; q.; \$1.
Carrie E. Shepard to Henry E. Whittemore, Van Winkle st.; w.; \$1.
Henry E. Whittemore to Oscar A. Shepard, tr., Van Winkle st.; w.; \$1.
Mary A. Mullen to Annie Gordon, Hawes and Bowdoin sts.; w.; \$1.

DORCHESTER. DORCHESTER.

Philip J. Neary et al. to John Wylie, Orchester ave. and Pearl st.; q.; \$1. Merchants Co-op. Bk., mtgee., to Thomas . MacKay, Birch and Callender sts.; .; \$2655. Marks Harris to Jacob Rockman, Millet st.; q.; \$1. WEST KONBURY.

to Morton S. Jenkins, Spring The same to Morton S. Jenkins, Spring rd.; q.; \$1.

The same to Enza J. Jacobs, Spring rd.; q.; \$1.

Charles M. Pickett to James J. Montgomery et al., Jamaica st.; w.; \$1.

BRIGHTON Arthur W. Stevens to Margaret Welch, Eusten Path, Eusten rd., 4 lots; q.; \$1. Samuel N. Davenport est. to Jane T. Fitzgerald, Sparhawk and Market sts.; d.; \$577. BRIGHTON.

Susan E. Learned to Jane T. Fitzgerald, Sparhawk and Market sts.; q.: \$576. Bridget McLaughlin to Edward O. Don-nell, Raymond st.; q.: \$1. Elizabeth M. Fritzsche to Joseph S. Cooper, Beacon st., Brighton and Brook-line: q.: \$1 line; q.; \$1.
Sadie Diamond to Joseph S. Cooper,
Beacon st., Brighton and Brookline; q.; \$1.
Joseph S. Cooper to Aleck S. Carver,
Beach st., Brighton and Brookline; q.; \$1.

CHARLESTOWN. \$5485.
Clarence W. Barron to Frank T. Barron,
Bunker Hill and Marion sts.; q.; \$1.

CHELSEA.

Louis Sullivan to Joseph Klein, Chestnut st., Luther pl.; w.; \$1.

Joseph Klein to Philip Rosenfield, Chestnut st., Luther pl.; q.; \$1.

Nathan Weinstein to Harry Watson et al., Walnut and Poplar sts.; q.; \$1.

Charles Elvin to Annie M. Hayes, Cottage st.; w.; \$1.

Rebecca Shapiro to Benjamin Gersson, Blossom st.; q.; \$1.

WINTHROP.

John H. Storer et al., trs., to Inda F. CHELSEA.

John H. Storer et al., trs., to Inda F. Redfern, Bay View and Grand View aves.; d.; \$1. d.; \$1. George O. Perkins to Clara C. Kennedy, Winthrop st.; w.; \$1.

REVERE. Lizzee E. Jones to May E. Wilay, George Lizzee E. Jones to May E. Willy, George ave.; q.; \$1.
Charles Robertston et al. to Revere Drop Forge Co., Broadway and Page st.; q.; \$1.
Lizzee E. Jones to Elizabeth H. Lamlard, Henry st.; q.; \$1.
George W. Carroll to Vladimir N. Sikorsky. Ocean ave.; w.; \$1.
William A. Muller et al., trs., to William Pike, George ave.; d.; \$1.

The files of the Real Estate Exchange show the following entries of record at the Suffolk registry of deeds for the week ending June 10:

No. transfers. 573 513 503 No. mortgages 257 Antt. mortgs. \$976.094 \$1,403.825 \$1,223,267 Daily details follow: Total. Mtgs. \$976.094 257

RESERVOIR COURT SOLD. Elizabeth M. Fritzsche, et al., sold to tions of the twelfth century. oseph S. Cooper, who has sold to Aleck S. Carver, the brick apartments known as Reservoir Court at 1860 to 1868 Beacon street, partially in Brookline and at \$114,200, of which \$14,200 is on 22,740 square feet of land. The total assessed

valuation is about \$200,000. Julia A. and Samuel F. Ham have sold to Charles D. York two four-story dwelling houses at 13 and 15 Albemarle street. South End, including 3139 square feet of land, all assessed at \$22,000, of which \$6300 is for land.

Property valued at \$61000, comprising 13,522 square feet, on Brooks avenue, near Dudley street, Dorchester, has been sold by the Attleboro Savings Bank to Rubin Seletzky,

TRANSFERS IN DORCHESTER. A frame structure and 4500 square feet of \$2500.

SUFFOLK REGISTRY TRANSFERS. of land, all taxed on \$7100, of which Latest recorded transfers are taken \$1600 is for land, at 11 Chamblet street, from the files of the real estate ex- neart Hartford street, Dorchester, has been purchased of Lizzie H. Bardwell by Jessie M. Jameson.

ROXBURY SALES REPORTED.

Laurel street, Roxbury, comprising two Chelsea. frame houses and 4000 square feet of land, assessed at 6800, of which \$1400 is Cook et al. to George T. Lincoln.

James McClory has sold to Mary Bias a three-story brick structure at 120 Winthrop street, corner Presby place, Roxbury, including 1163 square feet of land, all taxed on \$3200, of which \$700 is for land.

SMALL WEST END HOLDINGS SOLD. BIDDEFORD BOX A four-story brick structure at 3 Goodwin place, near Revere street, West End. including 661 square feet of land, the whole assessed for \$3300, of which \$1300 is for land, has been sold by Samuel Jordan to Joseph Jawitz.

BRIGHTON LAND CHANGES HANDS. Samuel N. Davenport estate et al has sold to James T. Fitzgerald a lot at the corner of Sparhawk and Market streets, Brighton, comprising 4615 square feet, assessed at \$1500.

Arthur W. Stevens has sold to Margaret Welsh property on Euston path, corner of Euston road, Brighton, comprising 16,369 square feet, at 10 to 15 cents per foot.

EDITORS GOING TO NANTASKET

For a third time the members of the Massachusetts Press Association will have their annual outing at Nantucket said that Judge Gary's statement before port and as the first step, for the pasand it is expected that about 75 or the Stanley committee of the House of sage of the \$9,000,000 bill. He says in 100 editors of suburban papers with Representatives fully coincided with his part: their wives and families will be in the party. They will leave the South sta- in every particular. Henrietta I. Syderman to George Aggott, Gould st.; w.; \$1.

William E. Hennessy to Isabella N. Hunter. Baker st.; w.; \$1.

Ellen S. Murphy to Albert C. Smith. Seymour rd. 3 lots: r.; \$1.

Securities Real Estate Trust to Laura L. Winkley, Cottage and Stimson rds.; q.; \$1. The same to Ernest Blub, Cottage and Overlook rds.: q.; \$1.

The same to Henry C. Morris. Overlook road; q.; \$1.

The same to Helena M. Trefry, Overlook road; q.; \$1.

The same to Helena M. Trefry, Overlook road; q.; \$1.

The same to Helena M. Trefry, Overlook road; q.; \$1. the Dorchester Beacon, president; John Temperly, Newton Town Crier, treas- on June 14 the degree of bachelor of arts urer; William J. Heffernan, Spencer Leader, secretary.

PUPILS TO DEBATE IN WAKEFIELD

WAKEFIELD, Mass .- A dual debate will be held by the boys and girls debating societies in the high school building tonight and will close the season for both clubs. The subject will be: Reshould be elected by popular vote." The girls will debate in the affirmative and Jake Andelman to Bruch Rosenbaum, Pine st.; q.; \$1. Marion S. Bleakie to Charles H. Emer-son, Medford st.; q.; \$1. David Devens est., mitgee., to Mary E. O'Brien, Union and Washington sts.; d.; Lewis, Everett Carlton and Robert Jackson. Arthur R. Cade, president of the feel gratified at the offer of Germany, is not another great power in Europe boys society, will preside and the judges will be Ernest P. Conlon, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., and Mrs. Etta Fish Tingley, coach of the girls society.

ORGANIZES JUNIOR D. R. CHAPTER

Mrs. Mary-Abby Proctor, state junior director of the Daughters of the Revolution, organized a new junior chapter in Peabody Saturday, when about 70 chilold Rebecca Nourse house at Peabody, at the invitation of Mrs. Lyman P. Osborn, regent of Bethia Southwick chapthe fall and a name chosen. This is the twelfth chapter that Mrs. Proctor has organized since she took office of state director of the Junior Sons and Daughters of the Revolution about two years

NORSEMEN'S RAID TOLD BY AMERICAN

ROUEN, France-Prof. Charles H. the one thousandth anniversary of the ity of war. landing of the Norsemen and read a paper throwing light upon Norman institu-

Olaf T. Ray, representing the Sons of Norway in Chicago, contributed a

MAYOR NAMES AQUARIUM HEAD

Mayor Fitzgerald has announced that he will appoint Louis J. Mowbray of Hamilton, Bermuda, to be the head of the aquarium to be established at Marine park, South Boston, next year.

Mr. Mowbray is going to New York soon to be employed by that city in connection with its aquarium and he will be available for conferences in Boston

NAVY YARD HEAD ENDS 25-MILE WALKING TEST

Captain De Witt Coffman, commandant of the Charlestown navy yard, is today completing his walking test. The navy regulations provide that officers shall Henry Lee est. to Henry D. Burnham, Bencon st., Back st.; d.; \$1.

Julia A. Ham to Charles D. York, Albemarle st.; q.; \$1.

Samuel F. Ham to Charles D. York, Albemarle st.; q.; \$1.

Samuel Jordan to Joseph Jarvitz, Goodath pl.; q.; \$1.

South Roston

Jessie M. Jameson.

Mary A. Mullen has sold to Annie Gordon a frame structure and 4468 square feet of land at 9 Hawes street, corner of Bowdoin avenue, Dorchester, assessed at \$6100, of which \$1600 is for land.

South Roston

Jessie M. Jameson.

Mary A. Mullen has sold to Annie Gorwalk 25 miles in two successive days, law and a like feet of land at 9 Hawes street, corner of Bowdoin avenue, Dorchester, assessed at \$6100, of which \$1600 is for land. must be covered in not less than four day Captain Coffman walked from the of international disputes. navy vard to Revere Beach via Everett Property on Ottawa street, near and the boulevard and then back through

The battleship Georgia, flagship of the fourth division of the Atlantic fleet is to sign any tariff bill originating in the for land, has been sold by Edward H. expected at the navy yard today to take Democratic House, for while such bills aboard provisions and give the men liberty ashore.

The navy tug Patapsco arrived at the yard today and will go at once to Rockland, Maine, for the trial trip of the new battleship Utah over the Owl's Head

FACTORY BURNS

BIDDEFORD, Me .- The Deering-Proctor Box Company's plant was burned here early Sunday morning and entailed property loss estimated at \$40,000.

This plant was burned in 1900 and was immediately rebuilt, but Frank C. Deering of the firm said Sunday that at this time it was impossible to tell if they would rebuild again. Traffic on the eastern division of the Boston & Maine was delayed for several hours. In the basement of the mill was the washboard factory of Henry Hooper His loss was \$2000, partially insured. Saco sent a steamer and hose wagor to the assistance of Biddeford.

C. M. SCHWAB SAYS

BERLIN-Charles M. Schwab, president of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, own views and so far as he read the testimony of John W. Gates it is correct

AURORA, N. Y .- Miss Yu Jung Chang. grandniece of Li Hung Chang, is to get from Wells College. Miss Chang has Shanghai to work among her own people. law.

SPEECH NOT OPENING AT BATES COLLEGE OF 1912 CAMPAIGN

great powers of the world are to come into a common family for the settlement

schedule, but notwithstanding he is a Republican of the protection school. It is said by his friends that he would refuse will probably not seek to do away with tions for three departments. protection at once, they will look to a gradual reduction of duties to a revenue

The Republican tariff plank next year will in all probability be an accurate expression of the protective principle as Mr. Taft sees it. He was not in favor of the Payne-Aldrich bill and only signed it because it was the best he could get at that time. Subsequently he has criticized the wool and the cotton schedules, and it is well known that he favors a general reduction to a point covering the difference in the cost of production at home and abroad, and no more.

Here are three issues in addition to Canadian reciprocity, and all of them of interest. It should be said of the Chicago speech, however, that it is per haps the ablest Mr. Taft has yet made as President. This is the prevailing opinion in this city, both among Repub licans and Democrats.

PREDICTS BOSTON HARBOR SUCCESS

John J. Martin, president of the Mass-GATES BLUNDERED relation to the recent trip to inspect the size, for more advanced students. Montreal harbor development, that he is confident that the Boston business men PLAN REVOLT IN can now work together in developing this

"I cannot advocate too strongly that politics be kept out of this harbor development plan. This has been a suc

"The leases of the docks and wharve are given usually for a period of only CHINESE GIRL TO BE GRADUATED, one year, thereby avoiding speculation on leases and insuring good tenants."

APPOINTS QUINCY CITY CLERK.

QUINCY, Mass .- Mayor William T. completed her college sourse in 41/2 years. Shea this morning appointed Charles J After her graduation she will go to New McGillivray city clerk to succeed Harri York to study social work, and in No- son A. Keith. Mr. McMcGillivray is a rember she returns to her home in native of Quincy and an attorney at

WHAT EDITORS ARE SAYING

both clubs. The subject will be: Resolved, "That United States senators should be elected by popular vote." The ment started by President Taft, and of the world, On the contrary, the emfavored by Great Britain and France.

SPRINGFIELD REPUBLICAN-Advocates of international peace cannot but stant makeweight against war. There conveyed by Ambassador von Bernstorff to Secretary Knox, to enter into regotiations with the United States for a general arbitration treaty along the lines laid down by our government's proposal to Great Britain and France. The last involved in serious war. There is nothnamed governments had already shown ing more natural, therefore, than that a favorable attitude respecting the Germany should incline toward a general proposition. A belief that Germany was pact for peace. holding itself aloof in the matter af forded the chief ground for doubt in the minds of many as to the feasibility of the plan. The apparent obstacle to the spread of the peace movement has dren of Peabody and Danvers met in the been removed by the declaration of Germany. Emperor William's government is willing to adopt a plan of arbitration. it seems, provided an agreement can be ter. The organization will be installed in reached that will impose no disadvantage on that country as compared to other parties to the agreement.

TORONTO (Ont.) MAIL-EMPIRE-In respect to technical education and industrial development on scientific lines Germany is a school for the whole world. She began her economic career as deliberately as she began her political career under her present imperial constitution. Her government has made it Haskins, instructor in history and dean as much an object of policy to promote of the graduate school of arts and the proficiency of its people in the arts sciences at Harvard University, presided of peace as to keep them in the highest at a meeting Sunday in celebration of state of preparedness for the eventual-

CHICAGO RECORD - HERALD - It seems that Germany's attitude in connection with "unlimited arbitration" has been somewhat misunderstood, even by paper on the "Vikings of France and her own leading organs of opinion. She is me than "sympathetically interested" and is not going to watch and wait. The German ambassador at Washington has asked for a copy of the Knox draft or "basic proposition" and has conveyed the definite and gratifying information that his government is willing to enter into negotiations in the spirit and along the lines made familiar by the discussion of American, English and French ideas as to what has become possible and desirable in arbitration treaties.

NEW YORK TRIBUNE-The general sideration of the agreement. sentiment of Germany, we are told, induring the preliminary work of building clines toward the adoption of the peaceclines toward the adoption of the peace-making treaty which has been proposed by Mr. Taft. This agreeable assurance

AWNINGS

Send postal or Tel.
Fort Hill 820, and we will send man with by Mr. Taft. This agreeable assurance

WILSON, 15 Merchants Row, Boston. the equipment. He is to receive a salary making treaty which has been proposed

pire of the formidable and once much dreaded "War Lord" has for most of its 40 years of existence been a pretty conwhich has not in that time more frequently suffered a "war scare" and made belligerent preparations. In fact, Germany and Austria-Hungary are the only two great powers which have not been

BUFFALO COMMERCIAL - Various rumors of Germany's reluctance to enter into any arbitration agreement, looking to an ultimate peace between all nations have been circulated, but it may be con cluded that opposition to the plan orig inated in certain newspaper offices of Berlin and in pro-military circles, extending no further. With the large German population which has found homes in America, identifying itself so closely with our institutions, it is only logical that the German government must se the reasonableness and desirability of establishing and maintaining a strong peace treaty with this country.

DALLAS NEWS-Less than two months ago the German imperial chancellor spoke almost derisively of the proposal to submit all international quarrels to arbitration. Even those peculiar relations subsisting between this country and Great Britain did not, in the estimation of the Kaiser's chancellor, make ar bitration feasible. He brushed it all aside as utopian. The fact is worth recalling merely to emphasize the very radical change of attitude made now by the notification of Germany's willingness to enter into some such agreement.

ATLANTA CONSTITUTION - Ger many's receptivity to universal arbitra tion is equivalent to an epoch in worldwide peace talk. There must be strong influences working among the German people to cause the government to recede from the sceptical attitude manifested when the Anglo-American peace pact was first broached. The belliger ency with which the Kaiser is credited, and the world-ambitions commonly at tributed to Germany, had heretofore been assumed to militate against even a con-

MR. TAFT'S CHICAGO START FOUNDATION FOR CARNEGIE HALL

LEWISTON, Me.-The foundation is being prepared for the new science building at Bates College. The new building is the result of a \$50,000 gift by Andrew 3. Mr. Taft has criticized the wool Carnegie and \$50,000 more in gifts from alumni and friends of the college. The structure is to be called the Carnegie science hall.

The new hall will provide accommoda

Since its establishment as a distinct department in the fall of 1902, the biological department has been conducting its work in rooms upon the third floor of what was once the Nichols Latin school building. In the new building the department will have accommodations well adapted to its work. Upon the first floor there will be five rooms, recitation rooms, large general laboratory for histology and general microscopy, library, and instructor's office and private laboratory.

The laboratory for histology and general microscopy is to be a room 20x36

The herbarium room and laboratory for the botanical courses are on the third floor. Also upon the third floor there is to be a museum room. This is an entirely new feature and adds to the equipment. It is planned to extend the wall of the building six feet above the roof, and to cover nearly one half of

the surface of the main roof, In addition to these accommodations there will be rooms in the basement.

Two large laboratories will be provided for undergraduate work. One, for 30 students, will be used by freshmen and achusetts real estate exchange, says in sophomores, the other, about half the

CENTRAL AMERICA

States interferes almost the entire strip of land from the southern border of Mexico to Panama, with the possible exception of Costa Rica, may witness a great upheaval within the next six months.

Government agents say Jose Santos Zelaya, the exiled ex-president of Nicaragua, has joined with members of the Cientifico party in Mexico in a plan which involves a general political overturn embracing Guatemala, Honduras

and Nicaragua, if not Salvador. These intriguers are said to have aleady purchased in this country 5000 rifles, 300,000 rounds of ammunition and the former United States torpedo boat Winslow. They are said to be negotiating for the former gunboat Siren, now in Central American waters, and a vessel or two for use on the Pacific side.

MAIL MEN HAVE ANNUAL OUTING

PORTSMOUTH N H -The annual outing of the southern New Hampshire and eastern Massachusetts mail clerks' ness of Germany to join the peace move- garding Germany as hostile to the peace and carriers' association was held at Rockingham park Sunday with an attendance of about 60 from Rochester. Dover, Exeter, Somersworth, Amesbury,

Peabody and this city. At the business meeting the officers elected were: President, Charles Todd of Amesbury; secretary, J. Tuxbury of Amesbury; executive committee, Robert McClellan of Rochester, Frank H. Swett of Amesbury, Maj. Frank E. Rollins of Dover, Fred W. Sanborn of Exeter, Wilfred Willette of Somersworth, Arthur Elliott of Peabody and Charles E. Dowd

of Portsmouth. It was voted to hold the next annual outing at Amesbury.

PROF. DAVID C. WELLS.

HANOVER, N. H .- David Collin Wells. professor of sociology, passed away here ast night. Professor Wells was a graduate of Yale, and the first professor of sociology in an American college. Several years ago he was a member of a commission to investigate the East side f New York city.

TRAVEL

FRANCONIA JUNE 27, 10 A M Queenstown-Fishguard Liverpool Cunard Line 126 State St.

UNITED STEAMSHIP SERVICE FRUIT COMPANY New Magnificent Passenger and Freighs
Steamers Sail Thursdays from New York,
12 noon, Pier 16, East River (ft. Fulton St.)
JAMAICA-PANAMA-COLOMBIA.
CONNECTING FOR PACIFIC PORTS,
CENTRAL AND SOUTH AMERICA.
17 Battery Place. Telephone 1825 Rector,
Additional weekly sailings from Boston,
Philadelphia, Baltimere and New Orleans.

THE COLONIAL LINE

Ticket Office, 256 Washington St., Boston. Phone Fort Hill 2788. N. Y. Office, Pier 39, North river.

FASHIONS AND THE HOUSEHOLD



CHIC GOWN OF BLUE AND WHITE

Marquisette adorned with embroidery.

GOWNS of white material embroidered with color are among the daintiest and most fashionable this season. This e is made of marquisette and the embroidery is worked with old blue mercerized thread. The effect is charming and the gown is one of the most useful possible for the late season. The skirt is simple and straight, tucked at the upper edge, but the trimming renders it distinctive and novel.

The blouse is made in peasant style, but is somewhat unusual, for the upper portions of the sleeves and the yoke are cut separately and joined to the tucked fronts and back, while there is also a plain center front portion that allows effective use of trimming.

The design is an excellent one for many materials. It would be charming made up from silk or wool marquisette as well as from cotton. It is excellent for soft, thin silks and it can, indeed, be used for every material that can be

tucked successfully. The skirt, being perfectly straight, can be cut from bordered material and can be trimmed in any way that may please the fancy. Eyelet embroidery, applied over the lower portion to form a deep band, would be handsome, and the center front of the blouse could be cut from the same material to harmonize therewith. The high waist line is pretty and fashionable, but many women find the belt more becoming and the skirt can be finished in either way. For the incoming season, the gown would be charming made from wool marquisette with trimming of heavy lace.

For a woman of medium size the blouse will require 3 yards of material 27, 21/4 yards 36 or 1% yards 44 inches wide with 53/4 yards of wide and 33/4 yards of narrow banding; for the skirt will be needed 51/4 yards 27. 4 yards 36 or 25/8 yards 44 inches wide, with 11 yards of band-

A pattern of the blouse (7033), sizes 34 to 42 bust, or of the skirt (6999), a coat on, as the velvet sticks and resizes 22 to 30 waist, can be had at any fuses to budge, says the Philadelphia May Manton agency or will be sent by North American. This can be avoided mail. Address 132 East Twenty-third by making an extra pair of sleeves from



EXTRA SLEEVES

It is hard with a velvet blouse to get street, New York, or Masonic Temple, a bit of silk and slipping them on before Chicago.

Chicago.

CHIFFON SCARFS

The scarf, which has come into high

Evaporated Milk as per the following:

THREE FOUNDATION WEAVES

Taffeta, serge and satin; America's advance in silk.

IN its essential elements every woven Jacquard loom has been so improved that I fabric consists of a warp and a woof it is almost a new loom. This is especior filling. These are two systems of ally noticeable in the saving of cards and threads, the former running lengthwise the increase in speed. of the cloth and the latter crossing at | The value of the silk produced in right angles alternately under and over. America in 1910 was nearly 150 times This interlacing is called the weave. greater than in 1850. There were but the points of crossing can be arranged. facture of silk goods then; there are lated about 700 now. In 1850 the imports of the threads and the tension of the threads and the constitution of the c the tension of the threads and the com- raw silk totaled only 120,000 pounds; is suspended by means of chains from sandwich while you are making the next bination of colors, it is chiefly the weave last year they were more than 20 times heavy staples in the ceiling, and is a you will save time and trouble.—Chicago using for the filling ripe cherries or which gives character to the fabric.

The three foundation weaves are called imported now is comined to the costliest prefer. taffeta, serge and satin. In these founda- fabrics in broad silks, to fashionable tion weaves each thread effects only one novelties, and to church vestments and beds for sleeping porches. Like all deep crossing in one repeat of the weave, and specialties not suitable for mechanical seats they need many cushions to make the points of the interlacing occur in a weaving. The total value of these im- them perfectly comfortable. Here is the tion weave comprises the same number years. Harpers Weekly. of warp threads as of filling threads. If this number be eight, for instance, the weave is called an "eight-shaft" or an "eight-harness" weave. In the old looms 12 shafts were the limit, but in modern a repeat of 25 shafts can be made, while during the summer, is made of three in the filling it is almost unlimited.

looping the warp thread over fine wires white, and black is another. Gray, white, grays and tans that are so good as The simplest and quickest way of contrast is sought between the consistency length of pile. When the weaver has pink, blue, and lavender is a combination To be in good taste the motifs should cold water and then polish with a chamade a few inches of web, requiring several hundreds of these wires, he stops red is one of the Paul Poiret ideas, which chief attraction in any piazza decoration the loom and cuts the tiny loops by must be handled with discretion-New is simplicity and harmony with sur- still retain its glossy surface if rubbed running a knife through a groove along York Times. the wires. Other grades are made by the power-loom. Two cloths are woven together, the pile binding the two until knife, working like a shuttle, cuts them apart. Velvets are afterward brushed, sheared and ironed to the finest possible degree of evenness.

Practically all figured or brocaded goods are still woven by the Jacquard oom, a machine invented by Joseph Marie Jacquard of Lyons, France, about 1800, but so much improved by American ingenuity that not much more than the name now is left of the original inven tion. The greatest part of Jacquard's ingenuity lay in the cards, for through them any number of patterns could be produced. The modern power-loom of today is equipped with mechanical devices that save time, labor and material Most of these work automatically. The

TO CLEAN MACHINE

The proper way to clean a sewing machine is with plenty of kerosene. Fill your oil can with it and oil carefully every working part that you can reach; then sew rapidly on some useless piece of goods to distribute the oil.

Then take a chamois skin or a sponge or a soft piece of cloth that will not leave lint, and wipe up all the surplus

Of course this strenuous treatment is PEERLESS BRAND only for once in a while; in general, oil only with the finest sewing-machine oil, or you will injure your machine. But once in every few months this method is excellent.-New York Pres

CAKEMAKING FOR THE TYRO

Lesson given a girls' economic club.

the Kansas State Agricultural College eggs or whole eggs beaten lightly, then add your liquid and dry ingredients al-

properly cooled and set away.

Sponge cakes are mixed in this way:

add the sugar, continuing beating. Flavoring is added to this mixture. The before being added, and the dry ingre-

A MONG the lessons given the Girls' ents together, cream the butter and Home Economic Club affiliated with sugar together, then the yolks of the Mixing and baking of cakes requires more care and judgment than any other branch of cookery. We have two kinds — without butter, as the sponge, and with butter, as cup and pound cakes. When we make a cake we should have the very best of materials; should use

care in measuring and combining, and into quarters, as you would for bread, have everything at hand before we begin the work. Prepare the pans carefully, and be able to regulate the heat of your oven; when necessary to make more fire, add very little fuel at a time rather Cake should be watched closely while than a great amount at once. Do not baking, but the oven door should be think the cake is done until it has been opened and closely very carefully. Cakes that depend upon eggs for a leavening agent should be baked in a low tempera-The yolks and whites of the eggs are separated, yolks beaten until thick, then oven. Cakes that depend chiefly upon baking powder can go into a moderate oven and the heat increased.

whites should be beaten fine and dry | Fruit Cake-One cup brown sugar, one cup raisins, one cup sour cream, one ients are merely cut or folded in after egg, two cups flour, four tablespoonfuls the whites have been added. Never beat melted butter, one teaspoonful cinnamon, a sponge cake after the flour has been added.

In mixing cup and pound cakes it is best to use a wooden spoon and an earthen bowl or crock, although a granite bowl will do. Mix all dry ingredible to bowl will do.

SANDWICHES IN THREE COLORS

Pleasing to both the eye and the palate.

eye as to the palate. It is a little with butter, then the ground chicken, troublesome to make, but novelties that seasoned, then another buttered slice. of sandwich bread, cutting as large slices mayonnaise, then bread. Butter the up- the eggs, with fruit while hot. When as possible; some soft butter, a little per slice of this bread, add a layer of it has cooled stir the eggs in well and mayonnaise dressing, white meat of minced ham, then the last slice of bread. bake in pudding mold for one half hour. chicken put through a meat grinder, Press well and keep the edges even. chopped watercress and minced ham. slices together and carefully cut off the make them adhere to each other), slice

IS LUXURIOUS

fully or without mussing one's clothes, has gradually given place to that most served at teatime, are tied with narrow as much. The manufactured silk that is luxurious seat, swing or bed, as one may Inter Ocean.

These hammocks are especially goo The finest grade of velvet is woven by and pink is one combination; green, lins, canvases and cotton reps in the tal. which give by their size the desired and black is used by older women, and backgrounds for simple stencil designs. cleaning windows is to wash them with of a fabric and the lace that trims it. chosen by many young girls. Violet and be simple and not many in number; the mois leather. rounding colors.

Strawberry Ice. Cream

There are many flavors for ice cream, but rich, creamy milk is always the important

ingredient. To have it smooth, rich and delightfully flavored use Borden's

Borden's Evaporated

RECIPE

orated Milk with enough water to fill a quart measure. Mix a pint of this milk and one cup of sugar. Add another cup (scant) sugar and the juice of one and a half quarts strawberries; mix in the remaining half of the milk, pour in a freezer and freeze. Beat thoroughly and stand aside to harden.

Write for Borden's Ice Cream

Dilute one and one-half cans Borden's Evap-

THERE is a new dainty and delicious crusts. Cut four together so as to have I sandwich out now as pleasing to the the edges match exactly. Spread a slice When the various slices are frmly in Slice the bread very thin, put four place (the butter and mayonnaise will proper sized sandwiches. The red, green The average hammock of gaudy colors, and yellow of the fillings give a very into which no one could ever get grace- pretty effect. In a certain well-known hostelry in this town these sandwiches,

HOME HELPS

A newspaper can be made use of in given rotation. A repeat in the foundation ports has increased but 50 per cent in 60 opportunity for the girl who can stencil, for every one wants piazza cushions is invaluable for rubbing up the kitchen made of strong materials which will not grate, and does as good work as a brush. must be used, says the Womans Home tear nor muss, and whose colors will It can be used for cleaning stained bot. Companion. A safe rule to follow is not fade, and few care to pay the price tles. Nearly fill the bottle with water, this: Patterns and mesh increase in size necessary to procure the cretonnes and and into this put small pieces of news- as materials grow heavier, and become linens that can be relied upon. For the per until the water is filled with them. smaller and finer as materials grow ones of lighter and simpler construction fashion for afternoon and evening wear stenciler in this field many things are Work them round, with a stick, after lighter. If we keep this simple rule in possible, as the shops are full of strong, which wash out with clean water, and mind, it will help to steer us around layers of colored chiffon. Purple, blue, inexpensive crashes, linens, cotton pop- the bottle will be found as clear as crys- many pitfalls. Like all other rules, it

Enamel paint can be kept clean and over with a damp chamois feather.

VAPORATED MILL

BORDEN'S CONDENSED MILK CO.

RASPBERRY ROLY-POLY. well floured pudding bag and plunge into boiling water and boil for 11/2 hours.

Serve with cream and sugar.

Bake a sponge cake in a square baking pan. Leaving an inch margin on all sides, remove the center of cake and fill with red raspberries over which sprinkle

Stew fruit for 10 minutes and beat well. For each pint allow one cup sugar, are good are so rare that the trouble is worth taking. The ingredients are a loat onnaise, then with the watercress, then crumbs and two eggs. Mix all except

Two rounded cups of flour, two teaspoons baking powder, one half teaspoon down with a sharp bread knife into one one cup water or milk, two tablespoons and one half inch pieces. If a broad loaf is butter. Stir into this batter a pint of salt, three fourths cup sugar, one egg. used, each four slices should make four raw cherries and bake in a mold in which the batter will stand about two inches deep with room to rise

CHERRY SHORT-CAKE.

Two cups flour, one teaspoon baking serviceable article of furnishing, the ribbons which, of course, add greatly to powder, one teaspoon salt, one table-"officer's hammock." It has a firm bot- their pleasing appearance. A good way spoon cornstarch, one fourth cup sugar tom on which is a comfortable mattress, to press these little dainties is to put and one half cup shortening. Make into and sides and ends of coarse canvas- the completed sandwich (before cutting a soft dough with milk. Divide in two white, brown or green-that fasten up in sections) on a large plate. Cover with parts, roll each into a round. Butter strawberries that have been crushed with a generous amount of sugar some ore.-Rural New Yo

Lace is the natural trimming for light has its exceptions, for occasionally a unless one is very skilful, and harmonies of relationship meet with more general success. A simple and sure way in lace as well as other materials is to are conspicuous at a greater distance harmonious contribution to your costume, you may be sure that they are "out of value," as the painters say.

When putting up soft fruits or berries, there will always be more juice than one wishes for the cans. Fill the jars closely with the fruit, pour on juice enough to fill all air spaces, and then can the surplus juice. Fill the jar full of fruit, letting the juice run over for a minute or two, boiling hot; then screw down the top tightly. Whatever of the juice is left, strain, and reheat, and bottle, just as you do the fruit. Bottles. instead of jars, may be used, with new corks, then the cork forced down as far as possible, the neck of the bottle dipped in hot sealing wax or melted paraffine wax, and this will serve to make it air-tight.-Commoner.

BRIDAL BOUQUETS

s on the wane. Nevertheless, some brides still cling to the custom of having the bridesmaids carry huge bunches of Est. 1857 "Leaders of Quality" New York

Silver White, Pure White and Iron Grey Hair In the choicest and rarest shades and of the finest quality and texture

Also all other colors and desirable shades of

HUMAN HAIR

PERMANENT HAIR WAVING GUARANTEED TO LAST

I positively guarantee to match your hair erfectly in shade, quality and texture.

A call of inspection does not entail any bligation to the purchaser. If you cannot all, write for Beautiful Illustrations showing the Latest Hair Fashions.

MARCEL WAVING HAIR DRESSING SHAMPOOING MANICURING

A. Simonson

Hair Merchant
506 FIFTH AVENUE
Just above 42 Street
NEW YORK CITY Most Elegant Establishment of its Kind

TRIED RECIPES

USE the same dough as for strawberry dumplings only leave it in a sheet and place on it evenly as many berries as can be conveniently rolled. Roll and pinch ends securely together, place in s

RASPBERRY TRIFLE.

generous layer of sugar and cover with whipped' cream. GOOSEBERRY PUDDING.

CHERRY PUDDING.

USE OF LACE

washable fabrics, but discrimination to test the correctness of your trimming observe whether details of your gown than is allowed by a good sized room. If, at this remove, your guipure or your colored bands are noticeable, except as a

SAVE THE JUICE

The day of the bridesmaid's bouquet

James McCreery & Co. 34th Street

23rd Street

New York

On Tuesday, June the 18th

FURNITURE DEP'TS. In Both Stores.

French Willow Veranda and Lawn Furniture, at reduced prices.

Low Seated Chairs and Rockers .. 4.75 each former price 5.25 to 6.75 Large Roomy Arm Chairs and Rockers...

6.50 each

Settees and Sofas...........15.00 each former price 20.00 to 22.00 Tea Tables and Wagons, Muffin Stands and Swings.

SILVERWARE DEP'TS. In Both Stores.

Lower floor, Twenty-third Street

Casseroles with pottery lining, silver plated frames. Round or oval shape. 3.00 each

usual price 4.00 Pie Dishes with pottery lining, silver plated frames.

Fern Dishes, plain with thread edge....

usual price 3.25 Fifteen Day Clocks,—half hour strike,

three and one-half inch Cathedral Bell, Porcelain Dial, finely polished movements, Verde finished case. 11.00

James McCreery & Co. 34th Street

New York

23rd Street



The Crowning Attribute of Lovely Woman NAIAD

DRESS SHIELD ODORLESS HYGIENIC Supreme in Beauty! Quality! Cleanliness! Possesses two important and exclusive features. It does not deteriorate with age and fall to powder in the dress—can be easily and quickly sterilised by immersing in boiling water for a few seconds only. At the stores or sample pair for 25 cents. Every pair guaranteed. E. CONOVER CO., Mfrs., 101 Franklin St., N. Y.

FLOWER TOQUES

Flower toques are of different types. There is one style whose high, upturned black net bow.

PAINT SHOE SOLES

Warm the soles of new shoes. While flowers, says the Washington Herald, varnish. When it dries, paint them common living room, and then to sweep These are arranged as loosely and as again. Three such coats will not only it up with quick, vigorous strokes. If daintily as possible, tied with long rib- make the soles waterproof but will make this is done once a week the colors can bon streamers, and are called "Bern-hardt bouquets." them last twice as long.—National Mag-be kept bright and clean looking.—
Washington Herald.

HANDY PINS

If you have a waist from which the buttons are removed whenever it is launbrim is a mass of white buds. The crown is of straw and is topped by a Ocean. If you do not have a button box, use half a dozen or more safety pins Another type has a bonnet-shape scoop in the work basket on which to string for the brim, with a high crown of different-sized buttons. For the traveler flowers. Then there is the light shape the safety pin is especially handy. It of maline studded with flowers and will hold all the buttons needed. A trimmed with a velvet bow wired and small one makes an excellent bodkin for poised high at the back .- New York running ribbon through underwear. It has also been known to button shoes when a hairpin was not handy.

BRIGHTENS COLORS

they are warm paint them with copal salt or cornmeal over the carpet of the It is a good plan to sprinkle coarse

SPAIN WILL DECLARE

MADRID—A special meeting of the time in this country of Puccini's opera, But progress in musical art, said the lec-Spanish cabinet was called today to con- "The Girl of the Golden West" and the turer, consists in the acceptance of what sider the French opposition to Spain's performance of the new Elgar Sym- has been condemned as ugly. It is not so Moroccan course the chief grievance of phony which was played for the first very long ago that the intervals of the France being the Spanish occupancy of time, and under the composer's direction. major and minor thirds were so con-Larache and Alcazar.

France will be assured that Spain in- London

is influencing Spain.

Two hundred troops left Cadiz for Larache on Sunday.

The opposition of France to the Span- panini conducted. ish advance on Alcazar has attracted has already undertaken until it is ac- poser's other works. complished.

The newspapers declare that if Spain France would have done so and that anyway France has already violated the part of Morocco and dictating its wishes to the Sultan.

France, they say, is therefore not justified in protesting against the movements of the Spanish troops.

and France.

Spain that France will not consent to spired the work he quotes the first two its expression involves a struggle, and the occupation of Larache and Alcazar lines of Shelley's "Invocation:" and that Spain is bound by the Algeciras treaty to confer with the other powers before taking such steps.

The French press is unanimous in conis beginning to raise the "German bo-

"poking up the fire" behind Spain.

Morocco show that Spain is carrying invigorating, fresh, and healthy, and it out her program undeterred by the repise a work that will undoubtedly become resentations of the French government more popular as it becomes better known and the protests of the Moors. Alcazar and understood than is possible after a records, being 658,951 ounces with a is reported occupied and Tetuan soon first hearing.

La Liberte says that the French government has invited the Spanish govern- of the festival was that at which Herr ment to define with precision the Kreisler played the violin concerto of motives, object and conditions of its Elgar and with Pablo Casals gave military action at El-Araish and Alca- Brahms' double concerto for violin and zar, and France will then decide what violoncello. The association of two such steps to take in accordance with the wonderful artists as these in a work of

occasions has called the attention of to hear it. Senor Casals also gave a South street can be included in the park. the government at Madrid in strong magnificent performance of Haydn's terms to the dangers of unnecessary cello concerto in D.

camped outside the town.

TETUAN, Morocco-The advance guard of the Spanish column arrived here Sunday and marked out a camping ground meeting of the international musical conon the heights commanding the town.

CADIZ-Troops numbering 2000 left

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.-Witnesses from out of the state are expected to testify before the grand jury today in the investigation relating to the finding of dynamite alleged to have been hidden by J. J. McNamara, secretary-treasurer of the association of ironworkers.

Following testimony by Detective John Morgan of the local force before the grand jury, the authorities believe that they are on a lead that will show that persons high up in the ironworkers' organization counselled dynamiting of buildings on which non-union labor was employed.

Morgan recounted to the grand jury the result of the investigations at French Lick, following the attempt to blow up the Taggart hotel, and submitted an affidavit in which a member of the executive board named Hawkins was implicated by a man in custody.

Gov. Thomas R. Marshall remained closeted with the grand jury for an hour and 10 minutes Saturday and it is pre sumed that he told in detail all the circumstances relating to the requisition of McNamara, as far as the Governor's office had anything to do with it.

LYNN BOY TO WEST POINT

LYNN, Mass .- Maj. Edward J. Dawn of the Lynn English high school battalion, who was successful in passing the examination for West Point last April, left today for the summer encampment

MUSICAL ROUGHNESS SINCERE

London Correspondent Writes of Elgar and Puccini Events and Parry's Lecture.

tends only to protect her interests and opera-which b ythe way he has dedi- in music, have been so warmly accepted, the persons of foreigners in that part of cated to Queen Alexandra, and which that we now arrive at this curious Morocco which under the Algeciras has of course already been heard in position, namely: That it takes fartreaty is her sphere.

America, was performed. The cast on more courage for a composer not to break

which have always existed between Spain King Edward VII., and the third move- kind of wood look like another, may be ment is entitled Rondo instead of the taken as a type of the commercial in-usual Scherzo. Elgar fortunately does fluence vitiating every phase of art. It the Matin on Sunday, Jean Cruppi, the in his symphonic works, though as a line between the ugliness which comes

"Rarely, rarely, comest thou,

Spirit of delight;" The prevailing spirit of the symphony is, lowever, decidedly joyous, and it is there are uglinesses which are so signifidemning the military action of Spain only in the second movement that some cant, which express personality so vigorin Morocco and the Nationalist section sadness creeps into the work. In this ously, that without them their beauty way it is a great contrast to the earlier as a work of art would be lost. In its work, which is somewhat morbid at offensive sense ugliness is the penalty The Patrie declares that Germany is times, and the very brightness and glad- which society pays for treating art as a someness of the music should make it negligible factor in life. Meanwhile, the latest despatches from welcome. The atmosphere it creates is

One of the most interesting concerts PLAN TO ENLARGE such great beauty and interest, was has plans to increase the size of Corlears of the procedure. La Liberte denies the statements that enough of itself to rouse the enthusiasm Hook Park and better its condition by the press of England has encouraged of the audience, and the impression Spanish action. On the contrary, it created by the performance is not likely asserts, the British government on two to be soon forgotten by those privileged

ALCAZAR, Kebir, Morocco-The Span- Hundredth Psalm, and one concert was adding a few feet of filled-in ground all ish troops have arrived here and are largely devoted to works by Richard along the front. It can be done very

> Sir Hubert Parry opened the first full gress at the London University.

L cal events during the last two weeks able things, and subjecting them to use-have been the production for the first At one of the concerts given during the demned. Then consecutive fifths, seconds Musical Festival-Puccini's and sevenths, once considered impossible

The real cause of Spain's activities, the occasion of its production at Covent rules, than to break them. There never from Reval by 18 torpedo boats. A fleet however, is believed to be apprehension Garden included Mile. Destina as Min- was a time when the mere breaking of of excursion steamers, tugboats and that France will encroach on Spain's nie, Signor Bassi as Dick Johnson, and rules was so ready a means of gaining yachts, including the yacht of M. Korights. It is denied here that Germany M. Gilly, Signor Zucchi and Signor favor. /The truth is that many things Marcoux in the other parts. Signor appear ugly because they are not under-Puccini was present and was accorded stood. It sometimes happens that what an enthusiastic reception. Signor Cam- are thought to be uglinesses are pledges of the artist's sincerity, and the true test stationed in the outer roadstead, were The performance was admirable in of the value of his work is to be found much notice, but the government has every respect but it is doubtful whether in the extent to which it enlarges the The battleships Emperor Paul and St. made no answer. The popular attitude it will ever become as popular with a life of his fellow creatures. Where it Andrew lay at anchor behind the sea is that Spain should adhere to what she London audience as some of the com- does this, uglinesses can be compatible wall, as they have not yet passed their with beauty.

The lecturer divided ugliness into two Splendid performances were given classes—one of the letter, the other of hill, the military and naval attaches and had not occupied Larache and Alcazar during the London Musical Festival of the spirit—that is to say mere ugli- Mr. Wheeler, secretary of the embassy, Elgar's "Dream of Gerontius," the Bach ness of expression and ugliness in the were the guests of the minister of ma-"Passion" and the same composer's B thing expressed. The former entered rine aboard the yacht Neva, which, with Algeciras treaty by occupying a large Minor Mass; but the chief interest cen- more and more into music as it strove the second group of vessels, was statered on the performance of the new to be a complete expression of human tioned alongside the Gromoboi. symphony by Sir Edward Elgar which had been awaited with so much interest musical history, that of Monteverde and followed by the Kańsas, the Ne by all music lovers. Sir Edward con- that of Bach, into which dissonance or shire, and the South Carolina, entered ducted it himself and was called four ugliness of expression entered into the the harbor and proceeded slowly to the Satisfaction is expressed that Germany has not objected to the Spanish advance. The government has received Morocco's plause of the vast audience that filled these was followed by a reaction, simply plause of the hall. While criticisms because people were not ready to grantly the distent the harbor anchorage. The government has received Morocco's every part of the hall. While criticisms because people were not ready to grapple hoisted the Russian flag and exchanged official protest, which the cabinet will of the work vary very much, some exchanged with such problems from the highest salutes. Salutes were also exchanged with such problems from the highest salutes. The Diario Universo says that there is no reason for a serious conflict with France concerning El Araish.

of the work vary very fluch, some expressing a little disappointment, while possible standpoint. But if they are the possible standpoint. But if they are others felt the work to be a long way in faced, mere physical ugliness soon because of the first symphony, it will comes inoffensive; it is the spiritual anthem, the battleships reached their The rights of both parties, the paper adds, are clearly defined by the act of merits of the work after a further hear-Algerias and the treaties between the countries. It is a judicial problem that scored for the ordinary modern orchescan be solved by diplomatic relations tra. It is dedicated to the memory of wood-graining, the attempt to make one PARIS-According to a statement in not encourage the search for a program is, however, possible to draw a distinct minister of foreign affairs, has notified clue to some of the thoughts that in when the artist's mind is so full that

> that which comes from base motives. Ugliness for mere show has no significance in relation to a context, it creates only a sensation. At the same time

TRANSVAAL HAS MINES RECORD. LONDON-The output of the Transvaal gold mines during May exceeded all value of £2.913.734.

CORLEARS HOOK PARK, NEW YORK

rebuilding the crumbling sea wall and STATE INSURANCE diverting the Belt Line cars so that

"The retaining wall on the river side of the park," he said, "has been falling Much interest was aroused by the in for some time and is in a bad condiperformance of Reger's setting of tion. I have a plan to rebuild the wall, cost would not exceed \$25,000, and it approval of the insurance law, theremight be done for \$20,000.

"I hope also to add about 515 feet along the river front by the addition of foreign companies have been strenuously South street to the park. This could be opposing the bill. Sir Hubert said that the presence of done if the Belt Line cars could be diugliness in art was one of the most im- verted from the southern and eastern panies are largely interested in the mathere Sunday for El Araish to guard the portant problems which we have to face edges of the park to the northern and ter. The ambassadors of the leading communication between El Araish and in the present day. It might be called western. I have taken this matter up powers have made a joint diplomatic a disagreeable subject, but that did not with the receiver of the line, and I beprove that it was unfitted for discussion; lieve he is favorable to it.' prove that it was unfitted for discussion; lieve he is favorable to it.'

CRONSTADT, Russia-The second division of the United States Atlantic fleet, under command of Rear Admiral Badger arrived here Sunday for a week's stay and received a cordial welcome.

Cronstadt is 20 miles from St. Petersburg, and the visit of the American battleships has created general interest in the capital.

The American squadron was escorted koysoff, the Russian minister of finance assembled off Tolbukino lighthouse and joined the procession.

The cruisers Gromoboi and Pallada, the Russian units to greet the squadron

trials. The American ambassador, Mr. Rock-

The squadron, the Louisiana leading, followed by the Kansas, the New Hamp-

Passing the fortress, the Louisiana hoisted the Russian flag and exchanged

A fleet of excursion boats displaying cheered officers and crew.

PRUSSIAN POLICE WATCHING RESULT OF COOPERATION

BERLIN-The Prussian government is observing closely the result of the arrangement for the mutual interchange of assistance between the German and American police, to determine whether its advantages to Germany justify its

In a recent case, when the New York police requested assistance in locating some stolen property in Berlin, the Prussian government delayed action until they had asked and received assurances through the American embassy that similar requests would receive consideration

from the American police. The Prussian minister of foreign af fairs has now issued an order authorizing assistance to the American police but only so long as actual reciprocity is observed.

The order therefore instructs all Prussian police authorities to report to the ministry all requests made to the American police or received from them, with NEW YORK - Commissioner Stover results, in order to test the advisability

LIKELY FOR ITALY

ROME-The Giolitti government announces that it has triumphed with the selection of nine members of the parliamentary commission to report the bill for the state monopoly of life insurance cheaply by using the old crib work. The in order to use profits for pensions. The

fore, seems assured. The representatives of Italian and

British and French and American com-

ABOUT SUBWAYS

The Present

The Tremont Street Subway is leased to the West End—Lease expires 1917 The East Boston Tunnel is leased to the Elevated—Lease expires 1922 The Washington Street Tunnel is leased to the Elevated—Lease expires 1933

All three were built by the City of Boston on borrowed money. At the expiration of each of these leases the sinking fund will be many millions short of the amount necessary to pay the bonds.

The Future

There is a universal desire for a comprehensive plan of Rapid Transit Development.

There is a vigorous demand for the early construction of

A Boylston Street Subway A Park Street-South Station Tunnel

A Tunnel to South Boston and Dorchester

An Extension of the East Boston Tunnel to Bowdoin Square and Cambridge Street

The Problem

How to provide the facilities desired by the public on a sound financial basis for the City of Boston, so that it may be positively assured of a sufficient income to pay all its subway debts in full when they mature.

How to provide the facilities desired by the public on a financial basis fair to the company, so that it can command the new capital which it must furnish to provide for future transportation requirements.

The Tribunal

The last legislature decided that this problem ought to be studied as a business proposition by the men best qualified to pass upon it. It put the problem up to the public's experts on transportation, The Railroad Commission of Three and the Transit Commission of Five-sitting together as a Joint Board of Eight. This Joint Board gave public hearings, studied the question in all its aspects and made its report to the present legislature.

The Answer

The Joint Board said unanimously in their report to the Legislature:

"It is of the greatest importance alike to the City of Boston, the Boston Elevated Railway Co., and the travelling public, that financial relations connected with subway and tunnel leases should be definitely fixed not only for the present but for a considerable future period, and that such financial relations should be established upon a basis consistent with adequate provision for meeting present and future needs for extensions of the underground system of rapid transit." (Page 7.)

"The present is an opportune time for establishing a new and more permanent status between the City of Boston and the Boston Elevated Railway Company and

this seems urgently needed." (Page 8.)

"It is highly desirable, alike in the interest of the City of Boston, the Boston Elevated Railway Co. and the travelling public, which needs an extension of rapid transit facilities, that finances of subway and tunnel construction, including both those completed and those proposed, should be placed upon such a basis as to provide for the payment at maturity, without renewal, of all bonds heretofore or hereafter issued by the City for subway and tunnel purposes." (Page 8.)

The pending Subway Bill is based on this report of the Joint Board

BOSTON ELEVATED RAILWAY COMPANY

ARMY AND NAVY NEWS

-Today's Army Orders.

San Francisco and report arrival by tele- commission. gram to the adjutant-general of army: Barber, E. G. Huber, A. D. Parce and J. A. Wilson.

The following named officers of the ordnance department will proceed to aboard the McCall, works of General Electric Company, Schenectady, business pertaining to work from duty aboard the Patapsco to duty work and management, reserving to himof ordnance school of application at aboard the Celtic. Sandy Hook proving grounds: Maj. J. E. Hoffer, Capt. R. H. Somers, First Lieutenants R. W. Case, C. S. Donavan, R. E. Cummins and J. L. Walsh.

relieved from duty at Massachusetts Institute of Technology at Boston Aug. 1.

Navy Orders.

from duty twelfth lighthouse district to cah, from Cristobal for Cape Gracis-aduty aboard the Ohio as executive officer. Dios; Solace, from Guantanamo for Norfrom duty aboard the Tennessee to duty hama for Kobe; Louisiana, Kansas, New in command of the Petrel.

Lieut. Commander M. M. Taylor, de tached from duty in command of the Petrel, to duty navy yard, New York, N. Y., as aid to commandant.

Lieut. W.H. Standley, detached from duty aboard the Pennsylvania to duty aboard the Pennsylvania to duty navy yard, Mare island, Cal., as aid to commandant. Lieut. (junior grade) R. L. Lowman,

to duty aboard the Connecticut.

duty aboard the Celtic to duty aboard the Missouri. Ensign P. L. Wilson, detached from her.

duty aboard the Birmingham to Naval

Ensign H. A. Strauss, detached from less telegraphy.

duty aboard the Tennessee to duty as The following named officers of the assistant to the inspector of machinery, medical corps are relieved from duty in works William Cramp & Sons' Ship and the Philippines division and will proceed on transport from Manila Nov. 15 to aboard the Patterson when placed in

Midshipman J. Yates, detached from Maj. A. W. Morse, First Lieutenants J. R. duty aboard the Virginia to duty aboard the Celtic. Midshipman Z. Lansdowne, detached

from duty aboard the Virginia to duty Boatswain J. D. Pennington detached !

Movements of Naval Vessels.

Maj. E. V. Bookmiller, ninth infantry, at Newport, Sterrett at Boston, Talla, so, that if her real name accompanied hassee at Norfolk.

Sailed-Patapsco, Reina Mercedes, from New York for Newport; Birmingham, lays down. Commander De Witt Blamer, detached from Cristobal for Guantanamo; Padu-Commander D. E. Dismukes, detached folk; Saratoga and Albany, from Yoko-Hampshire and South Carolina, from for the modest household employing but Stockholm for Cronstad.

RUSSIAN WOMEN WIN PRIVILEGES

detached from duty aboard the Tennessee education act are placed on the same and requirements are stated clearly and footing as men as far as rank and salary Ensign D. G. Copeland and Ensign G. are concerned and are also eligible to book is likely to fulfil the writer's pur-A. Duncan, detached duty bureau of become head mistresses of boys' schools. yards and docks, navy department, An order of the ministry of the inthe drudgery of endless repetition washington, D. C., to duty isthmian terior just issued gives them the second details to new and untried servants." victory. It allows a married woman a Ensign E. J. Estess, detached from passport separate from her husband's if she satisfies a justice of the peace that

Petropavlosk, the capital of Kam-Medical School hospital, Washington, chatka, has been brought into communi-

BOOKS REVIEWED

"THE LAW OF THE HOUSEHOLD." By Eurnice Beecher. Boston: Privately printed and circulated through W. B. Clarke Com-pany.

A woman who for the first three years domestic problem with strange and uninterested helpers, found herself (to use her own words) "forced to do some individual thinking." She saw the possibility of directing her household, then somewhat enlarged, as a business man runs his business, delegating the actual

self the ultimate authority. By degrees a schedule was formulated which, subject to change of items accord-Arrived-Yorkton at Corinto, Yankton, ing to circumstances, furnished a work-Lamson, Drayton, Paulding and McCall ing rule that proved successful; so much the book, many would recognize in the household over which she presides the realization of the directions she here

> Although the arrangements are for an extensive establishment, and a suitable corps of servants under a housekeeper and superintendent, there are many hints a few servants, and even for the house mistress who is more common in this country than in any other, who superintends, if not performs, every detail of her small menage.

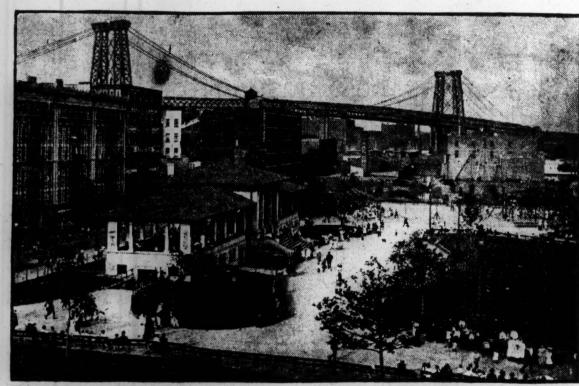
In the list of duties for each man and maid the duties most likely to be ST. PETERSBURG - Russian women neglected are mentioned, and no detail have just secured two victories. Quali- of work or conduct is omitted because fied women under the new elementary of its apparent insignificance. Duties

The outcome of 25 years study, the pose "to save . . . homemakers from An order of the ministry of the in- the drudgery of endless repetition of

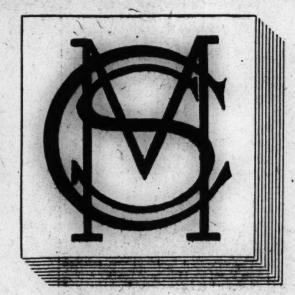
BURNS GOES TO EUROPE.

her husband is cruel or does not support NEW YORK-William J. Burns, who made the McNamara arrest in the Los Angeles dynamite case, sailed for Europe Saturday at the request of a forcation with the rest of Russia by wire- eign government, he intimated. He will be gone three weeks,

GRAND JURY HEARS MORE WITNESSES IN DYNAMITE CASES MEW YORK PARK NEAR WILLIAMSBURG BRIDGE



Corlears Hook which it is planned to enlarge and improve by rebuilding the crumbling sea wall and diverting car line.



Interrogatories

- 2.—Just how would you define a CLEAN newspaper?
- A.—Briefly, it publishes the day's news that is worth while, locally and the world over, eliminates scandal and lengthy discussion of crime, presents unbiased editorial opinion and carries wholesome and honest advertising.
- 2.—Is the demand for clean newspapers on the increase?
- A. Decidedly.
- 2.-Why?
- A.—Because clean journalism completely solves the question of newspaper reading in the home, for one reason.
- 2.—Is The Christian Science Monitor that kind of a paper?
- A.—Assuredly it is; but it is "living and learning" each day, trying to be more interesting and helpful.
- 2.—How is it succeeding?
- A.—Perhaps the paper itself is the best answer to that question.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR, FALMOUTH AND ST. PAUL STREETS BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

'CORONATION' PARADE IS COMMENCEMENT FEATURE AT VASSAR

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y .- The feature of today's program of commencement exercises at Vassar College will be a "coronation" parade on the campus.

In his baccalaureate sermon to the

graduates Sunday, President James M. Taylor came out in favor of direct election of United States senators and the income tax.

Twenty-four sophomores at Vassar College will carry the daisy chain on Tuesday when class day exercises take place around the class tree.

The names of the girls who take part follow: Misses Dorothy Appleyard, Ashland, Wis.; G. Isabel Beaver, San Francisco; Harriet Bradley, Manila, P. I.; Angeline Bronder, Brooklyn; Dorothy Brown, Rhinelander, Wis.; Carita Doggett, Jacksonville, Fla.; Katherine Dunham, Wilmington, Del.; Florence Dunham, Schenectady, N. Y.; Delphina Hammer, Branford, Conn.; Hazel Harrison, Cleveland; Mary Howe, New York; Em-meline Inbush, Milwaukee; Edith James, New York; Eliza Kimball, Kansas City; Ruth Kinsey, Cincinnati; Elvira Kush, Caroline Mills and Emma Overstreet, New York; Ruth Pember, Hartford, Conn.; Margaret Seaman, Milwaukee; A. Louise Silver, East Orange, N. J.; Elizabeth Thelberg, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Kathryn Upson, New York, and Miriam Winter, Mason City, Ia.

Out of a class of 235 girls who will be graduated Wednesday, 37 are from the New England states—20 from Massachusetts, 10 from Connecticut, three from Rhode Island and two each from New Hampshire and Maine.

Business Laws a Topic

SYRACUSE, N. Y .- "The country has never seen a time when its commerce of all kinds was so involved and emall kinds was so involved and embarrassed by unwise laws created by men utterly unqualified by business and hardt acted Therese, a young woman hardt acted Therese, a young woman tensities no one else would venture on inexperience as today," said Chancellor James R. Day of Syracuse University in his baccalaureate sermon Sunday.

He declared that public sentiment had

been blindly rushing against capital in corporate forms, indifferent to the fact that without capital in large forms there can be no capital in small forms and

SOUTH HADLEY, Mass .- Robert E. Spear of New York, secretary of the Presbyterian board of missions, preached the baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class of Mt. Holyoke College Sunday.

WORCESTER, Mass.-The 50 mem bers of the graduating class of Clark College listened to a baccalaureate sermon Sunday by Dr. L. Clark Seelye, president emeritus of Smith College, Northampton, Mass.

ORONO, Me.-President Aley of the University of Maine delivered the baccalaureate address to the members of the graduating class Sunday.

NEW YORK—Twenty Yale graduates here have taken up actively the plan for a statue of Nathan Hale on the campus at New Haven. The movement was this on was simply pathetic Bernhardt tone and look, and every bit of his stage business of well-fed vulgarity were at the movement was tragic. other movements for memorials at Yale have started. One is a dormitory building to Dean Wright, and the other is a magnificent, nothing less, for there is not memorial to the Yale heroes of the civil a note in the whole gamut of human pas-

A resolution calling the attention of the Yale corporation to the fact that it was time to act in accepting the Hale statue proposal was passed. The monu-ment will cost \$20,000, and the committee has raised \$4000.

DURHAM, N. H .- The Rev. John M. Van der Neulen, pastor of the Hamilton Grange church, New York city, delivered the baccalaureate sermon to the mem bers of the senior class of the Nev Hampshire State College Sunday.

Commencement exercises of Simmon college in Boston, will be continued this evening with a senior dance and dinner in South hall, 321 Brookline avenue The baccalaureate sermon was delivered Sunday afternoon, at the Church of the Disciples, in the Fenway, by the Rev Albert Parker Fitch, president of And over Theological Seminary, who used as his text "Youth and Religion."

HOTEL MEN END **EVENTS WITH A** BERKSHIRE TOUR

PITTSFIELD, Mass .- Members of the Hetel Men's Mutual Benefit Association, which held its thirty-second annual convention in Boston, dispersed here Sunday following a day's automobile riding in

At the Stockbridge inn President Treadway of the state Senate was on hand to give a greeting to the travelers. A luncheon was served and Senator Treadway gave the visitors souvenir plates of the Red Lion, which has been in existence on the same site since 1770. Reentering motor cars the party of fully 240 continued to Lehox, where stops were made at the Curtis hotel and Hotel

In Pittsfield a corned beef and cabbage dinner was served. In the evening a wholly tragic too, with its picture of via the Boston & Maine, New Haven and bill was given for the women of the the lassitude and hopelessness of the party at the Maplewood. The Boston worn Jacqueline. All was done quietly, members of the party returned to that wearily. There was none of the sordid city by special train.

VASSAR COLLEGE GIRLS CARRYING DAISY CHAIN TEN GRADUATES



(Photo by Fay.)

Photograph of members of last year's class who were chosen for this particular work of distinction.

FOR PLACES ON HARVARD BOARD

Five vacancies on the board of Harvard verseers are to be elected this year term of six years. They are:

George von Lengerke Meyer, '79, of chapel Sunday evening." Hamilton; Henry Cabot Lodge, '71, of There were also present many grad-York; William Cowper Boyden, '86, of Chicago; Rodolphe Louis Agassiz, '92, of Hamilton; Lawrence Eugene Sexton, '84, of New York; Arthur Theodore Lyman, '53, of Boston: Reginald Heber Fitz, '64, of Boston; Edward Bowditch, '69, of Albany, N. Y.; Edgar Conway Felton, 79, of Philadelphia.

MEXICO EARTHQUAKE LOSS.

SCENE OF RECEPTION TO CONSERVATORY GRADUATES

WELLESLEY GIRLS HEAR AN ADDRESS SINFONIA FRATERNITY BY JANE ADDAMS

WELLESLEY, Mass .- Miss Jane Addams, head of Hull house, Chicago, spoke from 10 nominees chosen by postal bal- on "College Women and Settlement ot. They are to be elected for a full Work" to 1200 Wellesley students at vesper service in Houghton Memorial

> ment work since receiving their college degrees.

> Miss Addams paid tribute to the pioneer work in college settlemets peronly practical way of "getting at" social questions for the betterment of a great many people.

"The greatest opportunities come MEXICO CITY-With the exception from putting oneself in the places of of Zapotlan, Jalisco suffered most as the these people." said Miss Addams. "The result of the earthquake of Wednesday. best college women are doing this and Reports based on official data, place the benefiting themselves. It will be a senumber of killed there at 43. Three rious matter if the better equipped times that number were injured. The women decide to go off in another direcnumber of buildings destroyed is placed tion. Practical settlement work is a life at 119, though more than 1000 were for college women that never ceases to be exciting and even romantic."

ANNUAL DINNER TO BE AT HOTEL BELLEVUE

Alpha chapter, Sinfonia fraternity, of the New England Conservatory, will hold Nahant; Jerome Davis Green, '96, of New uates who have actively entered settle- its tenth annual dinner at the Hotel Bellevue this evening in connection with the events incidental to the commencement season.

There will be a reception to the graduating class of the conservatory tomorclared that the settlements provide the row by Mr. and Mrs. Eben D. Jordan at the Country Club, Brookline. The graduates will have full use of the clubhouse and the spacious grounds, and every feature in the way of entertainment will be furnished them.

Tonight at the Sinfonia gathering covers will be spread for 30 participants. The guest of honor will be Ralph Howard Pendleton, a prominent Philadelphia musician, who is one of the charter members of the fraternity and past supreme secretary and bistorian.

Addresses will be made by the Rev. O. E. Mills, the founder, Percy J. Burrell, supreme president, A. M. Gardner, supreme treasurer, G. W. Chadwick, director of the conservatory, Clifton W. Hadley, Herbert J. Jenny, C. Roland Reasoner and Theodore

Guy E. McLean, president of the chapter, will serve as toastmaster. The chairman of the committee of arrangements is F. Otis Drayton '08.

At the annual meeting of Alpha chapter the following officers were elected: President, F. Otis Drayton of Boston; vice-presidents, Clifton W. Hadley of Leominster, Mass. and John K. Snyder of Reading, Pa.; secretary, Herbert J. Jenny of Milwaukee, Wis.; treasurer, O. E. Mills of Boston; librarian, Carl Farnsworth of Bar Harbor, Me.; historian, Harry F. Fairfield of Kennebunk-

PLAYHOUSE NEWS

MME. BERNHARDT'S GOODBY.

Mme. Sarah Bernhardt gave two per- in their imagination. this city, as she does not contemplate ceasing speaking, then crumpling up. another tour of this country.

was produced by her 30 years ago in ing. self, but loving always Jean-Marie, a sailor supposed to have perished at sea. Bernhardt revealed all the searching pathos characteristic of her tragic power. The scene was most affecting, many in the audience weeping though few knew French. Lou Tellengen was ideal as the vigorous young sailor.

"Sister Beatrice" is familiar to Bostonians through the performances of the New theater company at the Shubert a year ago with Miss Edith Wynne Matthison in the title role. The part is well suited to the pictorial, slightly declamatory style of Mme. Bernhardt, and she brought out completely the loveliness in the lines through infinitely varied colorings of her beautiful tones. She used the lower register of her voice more than usual and with a decided gain in effect, for great though she is, the tendency to strike and hold a high whining tone is trying to even her sincerest admirers in some of her parts. She is never sluggish in her delivery, however,

In the scene of the struggle between flesh and ideal, Mme. Bernhardt was magnificent, nothing less, for there is not

thrillingly. sionate acting of the prince. The others sonation of the oily Perissard. were excellent and Paul Pitou's music epertoire.

with this cast:

u	The state of the s
-	JacquelineMme. Sarah Bernhardt
V	Fleuriot
	Noel
	Raymond
8	Perissard
8	Laroque
	D

The performance was a revelation to those who had seen the American version played at the Majestic with Miss Dorothy Donnolly in the title role. Many of the objections of playgoers of taste to the American production were centered on the greasy realism of its acting. Miss Donnelly relied for her of external costuming and business; when her impersonation was not sodden

dramatic. Mme. Bernhardt scorned all this cheap claptrap and made the part her own in her own wonderful way, removing all trace of cheapness in the character, making it truly tragic; pitiful, not repulsive. The scene of Jacqueline with her hus-band in the first act was poignant almost beyond endurance. The great actress struck a note of high, agonized Bar Harbor day trains. protest against the cruelty that was keeping her from her boy and held it with ever increasing tensity until the awful moment when Fleuriot puts his wife out of the house. Then the aud

from the throat of the grand Sarah. The scene in the wretched hotel was wretchedness with which the American production was drenched! At the end HYDE PARK POSTAL BANK OPENS. Mme. Bernhardt had one of her supreme Hyde Park's postal savings bank, the moments. Having shot Laroque at the second in the Norfolk county, opened for close of one of her characteristic tigerish pany was attached to the Colonial Ex-

auditors act the rest of the scene for her

She achieved a similar effect at the formances at the Boston theater Satur-close of her speech in the trial scene, day, presumably her last appearances in holding herself for a moment after In this trial scene seh held to the In the afternoon she appeared in Mae- characterization of Jacqueline as still In the afternoon she appeared in Mae-terlinck's "Soeur Beatrice," preceded by tion and reserve even though her Theuriet's one-act drama, "Jean-Marie." | wretched story was nearly told. Her Neither of these plays had been ever outery upon discovering that her degiven here by Bernhardt. "Jean-Marie" fender was her own son was true, thrill-

As usual Mme, Bernhardt saved hermarried to a man much older than her-During the long scene of the plea in her defense she kept her head in her arms The sailor returns and the lovers have a and a veil over her face, punctuating poignant scene ending in parting. Mme. Raymond's plea with sobs and moans. This was much better than Miss Donnelly's business of yearning over her son for the effect on the audience, a wholly illogical proceeding in view of the attention it would naturally have attracted from the spectators. This was exactly what Jacqueline would not have done, for the whole point of the scene lies in her endeavor to keep all knowledge of her relationship with Raymond from becoming public. As usual Mme. Bernhardt was true and illuminative in her working out of this detail.

Lou Tellengen was almost beyond praise as Raymond. His every word carried conviction of spirit, and there was noble passion in his plea for his unknown mother. M. Maxudian was fully equal to the strenuous demands of his role when he chose to be, but seemed to think that only the powerful scenes were worth acting with a whole mind. At other times his complacency and swagger were often wholly out of character. M. Decoeur was superb in the second act as

The others were wholly admirable, exsion that she cannot sound convincingly, cept the hotel porter, who did not begin to get over all there was in his part. Lou Tellengen was stirring in his pas. M. Canroy was flawless in his imper-Mme. Bernhardt will close her Ameri-

was barely adequate, as might be ex. can tour of 285 performances with three pected in view of Mme. Bernhardt's vast days' appearances in New York at the Globe theater beginning June 19. She Saturday evening Mme, Bernhardt has traveled 25,000 miles to appear in played Alexander Bisson's "La Femme X" 103 American and Canadian cities. Her manager announces that the gross receipts of the tour will slightly exceed \$1,000,000. She will sail for France June 22. On the afternoon of June 20 she will be officially honored by the be tendered her at the Players Club, New York city.

AT RAILROAD TERMINALS

The Detroit, Toledo and Ironton railway private car 51, occupied by General effects on the most revolting methods Manager George K. Lowell and family, passed through Boston during the night en route from Detroit, Mich., to York with degeneracy it was shriekingly melo- Beach, Me., via the New York Central and Boston & Maine roads.

Charles S. Mellen, president of the New Haven road, will arrive at the South Chemistry." station in the private car Connecticut attached to a special train tonight.

Boston & Maine and Maine Central roads have added new wide vestibule coach equipment to their Boston and

The Pullman Company inaugurated extra library sleeping car service today be-tween Cleveland and Boston over the New York Central line. Henry C. Frick and party, in the pri-

vate Pullman car Westmoreland, will pass through Boston this evening en route from Prides Crossing to Pittsburg, Pennsylvania roads. The American Bridge Company is fin-

ishing the iron work on the electric rolllift drawbridge at South Boston. The private Pullman car Bernhardt

occupied by Sarah Bernhardt and com-

Country Club of Brookline, Mass., where Mr. and Mrs. Eben D. Jordan are to entertain the seniors of the New England Conservatory of Music, all the privileges of the clubhouse and grounds being accorded them.

SPEAKERS AT TUFTS GRADUATION



ALLEN F. M'LANE.



TUFTS STUDENTS PLAN FIFTY-FIFTH COMMENCEMENT

The fifty-fifth annual commencement exercises of Tufts College will be held June 21 in Goddard chapel. Five stutheatrical profession at a reception to dents, representing the highest type of scholarship and ability in the five departments of the college, will deliver orations at the exercises which begin at 10:30 a. m.

The speakers will be Minot J. Brown of West Somerville, from the liberal arts department, "An Appreciation of the Classics;" Miss Marion C. Shorely of Winthrop, from Jackson College, "The Universalism of Herde;" Frederick A. Wilmot of Boston, from the Crane theological school, "A Type of Modern Religion;" Allen F. McLane, from the engineering school, "The Engineer of Today;" George P. Fuller of Medford, from the graduate school, 'Modern

The annual commencement day dinner to the seniors will be served immediately after the chapel exercises, and in the evening the seniors will be the guests of Frederick W. Hamilton, president of the college, at his annual reception. In the MASS MEETING afternoon the medical and dental schools of Tufts will hold their annual class day.

STRIKE IS DELAYING AMERICA SAILINGS

SOUTHAMPTON, Eng.-Although the strike of coal carriers has further delayed the American liner St. Paul, it is expected that she will sail tomorrow.

It is doubtful whether the White Star liner Olympic will be able to sail from here on Wednesday as expected, because the demands of the deckhands, which are that they shall get the same rate of wages as paid on the Mauretania and



MINOT J. BROWN.

FREDERICK A. WILMOT. ON ROXBURY DAY

Roxbury court house this evening under the auspices of officers of the Roxbury day celebration that is to take place July 4. All residents of the district are celebration.

ner will be held in Intercolonial hall, summer. and arrangements are being made by uel G. Moseley, is prepared to take care of a large number of depositors

Lustania, have not yet been satisfied. Some of the furniture on the southern section, R. P. Montgomery '90, to astmaster, is securing a number of the gendarmes entered to arrest her. 9 o'clock this morning en route to Provisioning the vessel.

Lustania, have not yet been satisfied. There will probably be some difficulty speakers. Judge Murray is to make the principal address.

There will probably be some difficulty speakers. Judge Murray is to make the principal address.

YALE SCHOLARSHIPS ARE ANNOUNCED IN THE ANNUAL AWARD FULL WEEK OF

NEW HAVEN, Conn .- William Vinthe Yale News, and a Scroll and Keys laboratories of mechanic arts on Garman, received the Lispenard Stewart rison street and in the physical labora-Witherbee scholarship, the income of tory in the Walker building. ability and high standing in the college ments will begin their work in one or world in the annual award of scholar another of the lecture rooms or laboraships just announced.

ship, given by Professor Woolsey to the an initial lesson on June 26.

The Scott Hurtt scholarship, the inof the class of 1913.

scholarship, the income of \$40,000, given F. Park and Instructor Walter H. James. to worthy students of manly character and limited means was awarded to William Claffin, 1912, of New York city; Charles Abraham Parsells, 1912, of Milford, Conn.; Alfred Barnes Palmer, 1912; James Kirby Burrell, Utica, N. Y.

as follows:

Brown '12, Port Chester, N. Y. Schmier '13, East Haven; Alfred Hart- at East Machias, Me. well Inglis '14 Canada

John H. Cox scholarship, William Watson House '13, New Britain. Robert Callender scholarship, Lawrence Phipps '12. John Bennetto scholarship, Allen, Pa.,

'12; Robert Buzzell '13, Wilmington, Mead scholarship, William Kirk May nor, Sandborn, Ia., '12.

Walter Joseph Austrian scholarship, Robert King, 1914, Spokane, Wash. George Benedict Sherman scholarship, Lyon Andrews, Shepard, 1914, East Or ange, N. Y.; Anthony B. Stanley, 1914 Albert Alexander Ware, 1912, Wayne. Pa.; Robert James Mummer, 1913, Honesdale. Pa.

Walter Waters Eustis, Donald Bridge man, 1913, Lake Forest, Ill. William Borden fellowship, Roy Ross, 1911, Cowan, Tex.

Woolsey scholarship, Joseph La Pointe Bell, 1912, New Haven PLANS CALLED PLAN TO REBUILD

A mass meeting will be held in the FRATERNITY HOUSE

ITHACA, N. Y .- Plans for rebuilding the Sigma Alpha Upsilon fraternity invited. The object of meeting is to house at Cornell University, which was day; Carmely W. Herrick '04 of Clevesubmit plans of the association for the destroyed by fire Saturday night, are land was elected treasurer, and Claud being considered today with a view of M. Bard '01 of Minneapolis secretary. The night before the celebration a din- erecting a new structure during the The vice-presidents by divisions are as

The eleventh annual national convention of the Sinfonia will be held at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich., June 22, 23, 24. Alpha chapter will send eight delegates. TECHNOLOGY SUMMER SCHOOL BEGINS FIRST

The summer school of the Massachucent Griffin of New Haven, chairman of setts Institute of Technology started on its first full week of work today in the

\$10,000, awarded to a student of marked On Wednesday a number of departtories at Tech. There will be a depart-Mr. Griffin is a member of the class ment of mathematics under Assistant of 1912, academic, and of the Yale law Prof. Leonard M. Passano and Instructor Frank L. Hitchcock: the applied mechan-Edward Norman Hyman, chairman of ics will be with Associate Prof. William the Yale Courant, of this city, is the A. Johnston, while the drawing work con-1912 class winner of the Woolsey scholar- nected with this course will follow with

student in the freshman class passing Chemistry also begins on Wednesday, the best examination in Latin composi- next under Instructors Joseph W. Phelan, William T. Hall and Robert S. Williams, while Samuel P. Mulliken will look after come of \$5,000, is awarded to Roorin the work in organic chemistry. On the Donald Moore, of the class of 1912, and same day Prof. William J. Drisko will John Wentworth Luce of Oneonta, N. Y., begin a second portion of the work in physics, and courses will begin in me-The Thomas Glasby Waterman chanical engineering under Prof. Charles while still other work in mining engineering will be begun by assistant professor Edward E. Bugbee and Instructor Rufus C. Reed.

Two courses are set to begin on Monday, June 26, architecture under Asso-The other scholarships were awarded ciate Prof. Harry W. Gardner and biology under Assistant Prof. Earle B. Phelps Daniel Lord, Jr., scholarship, Cyrill and Associate Prof. Samuel C. Prescott. In addition to all this the summer school Learned scholarship, Edwin Joseph of civil engineering is already established

HARVARD AWARDS ARE ANNOUNCED

Announcement of a number of the important prizes awarded annually at Harard have been announced.

The Sales prize of \$45 was won by F. W. Whitman '12 of Dorchester, for translation into Spanish of a passage from Stroebel's "Spanish Revolution," and the Ricardo prize of \$350 went to P. B. Kernedy of Cambridge. The Sumner prize of \$100 was awarded to Henry Hurwitz of Gloucester for an essay, entitled "The Judicial Settlement of International Disputes," and the winner of the Menorah prize is Harry Wolfson '12 of New York, This last is a prize of \$100. The Susan Anthony Potter prize of \$75 went to H. G. Doyle of Somerville.

HARVARD CLUBS **ELECT OFFICERS**

ST. PAUL, Minn.-The Rev. Minot Simons '91 of Cleveland was unanimously elected president of the associated Harvard clubs at Lake Minnetonka Satur-

follows: Eastern section, Odin Roberta The fraternity house which was situ- '86, Boston; central section, Kellog Fair-Michael F. Shay, chairman of the com- ated on the sightly Hillcrest, the highest banks '90, Chicago; southwestern section, mittee for the accommodation of 500 point on the Cornell campus, was com- A. F. Perkins 87, St. Louis; western persons. William T. A. Fitzgerald, pletely destroyed. The loss is estimated section, Carroll E. Edson '88, Denver;

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WHAT THE SHEARS SAY

JUNE TIME IN GEORGIA. June time in Georgia-sun blazin' over-

But gimme Mister July en de watermelon

Don't keer fer all de roses-fer all de birds whut sing:

Gimme Mister July en de melon whut he bring.

Melon bust wide open, en de juice drap-

pin' free! Des take all de sweetness dey sen's you in de spring; Gimme Mister July en de melon whut

he bring. -Atlanta (Ga.) Constitution.

BREAKING A REVERIE.

larks and robins all in tune, of waves Tolstoy and Stephen Crane, for you that dash against the dune; but when I only like writers who will make money thus commence my wife digs up a lot of for your magazine. You, in fact, in your rhores and makes me paint the kitchen outlook on literature, remind me of the doors, and mow the lawn and wax the farmer at the Paderewski concert. floors and kalsomine the fence .- Washington Herald.

MARKING A DIFFERENCE. "There is a Persian proverb which says,

'A gentle hand may lead the elephant man pick peas for me this summer! with a hair." "That illustrates one of the differences

between an elephant and a boy who is full of ginger."-Chicago Record-Herald.

CAREFUL SHOPPER.

A fashionably dressed young woman entered the postoffice in a large western city, hesitated a moment, and stepped up to the stamp window. The clerk looked up expectantly and she asked: "Do you sell stamps here?"

The clerk politely answered, "Yes." "I would like to see some, please," was

the unusual request. The clerk dazedly handed out a large sheet of the two-cent variety, which the lather watching the boy trying to give young woman carefully examined. Pointing to one near the center, she said, "I Washington Herald. ing to one near the center, she said, "I will take this one, please."-Everybody's Magazine.

PEACEFUL TOAST.

"Here's to the army," was a toast drunk long ago at a military celebra-

IN TUNE. And now the sweet girl graduate, Beribboned and becurled, Informs us how to run the state And regulate the world -Washington Herald.

VACATION MONEY.

And now that glorious June is here, It really isn't funny July time in Georgia-dat's de time fer That every young man's thoughts should turn

Toward that vacation money -Los Angeles Express.

JOB FOR PADEREWSKI. Henry Guy Carleton, the noted author.

was a severe critic of mediocre work. To a New York magazine editor he once said:

"It is no wonder a man of your cal-I like to sit and dream in June of iber dislikes the works of Ibsen and

"A farmer, after hearing Paderewski play the famous 'Minuet' was so impressed with the artist's fingering that he jogged his wife in the side and said: "By crinus, I'd give \$5 to have that -Detroit Free Press.

AN OBSERVATION.

How happy are the Pessimists! A bliss without alloy

Is theirs when they have proved to us There's no such thing as joy! -Harold Susman in Lippincott's Maga-

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WITH OUR ADVERTISERS

in vogue this year than for several sea- tion, and leaves the skin surface smooth sons past. So many days are warm as velvet. It is fine enough even for enough for thin things, yet cool enough the baby. It is put up by the Francofor something heavier than the average American Hygienic Company of 121 East summer frock, or warm in the sun yet Thirteenth street, Chicago, in large metal cool in the shade, that the linen suit packages. comes in as supplying for the street just the right weight. It is distinctly summery so that it is not felt that the quickly without heat has long been daintiness that belongs to it, as is the tric hair curlers. They have rounded case when woolen materials are worn, edges so they will not cut, break or inand the coat, when not wanted to wear, jure the hair. By their use the necessity is not too burdensome to be carried on of sleeping in curlers over night, or

natural color, in gray, in blue, in rose overcome. The hair can be done up on and in tan. Some are embroidered, some the electric curlers when one begins to braided, and some strictly plain-to suit dress, and by the time the coiffure is the different occasions, business or pleas- reached in the natural order the hair is gone most successfully during the past ure, when they are to be worn. Hand- prettily curled. The midget curlers and some suits that have been marked from puffers are used extensively by hair \$25 to \$90 are being shown by Chandler & Co. at very great price reductions.

coats are almost as popular as the linen suits, filling a slightly different need.

neat, trig, stiff little hats, natty, becoming, comfortable, have come into being touring and outings of all kinds. The Jordan Marsh Company is having a dispurposes than those for which they were tagal, jap and hemp braids, and imitation Panama, trimmed suitably for wind and weather. For motoring they are sometimes made of pongee with long veils, non-smashable, lightweight and They are not necessarily expensive, although some models are beyond \$1.29. what the ordinary purse can afford.

At the Red Glove Shop, 322 Boylston street, Miss M. F. Fisk is having a closing out sale of very attractive waists. They are in chiffon, cloth, voile, marin the collection all sizes are repre- ing the sense of companionship, always sented, and Miss Fisk has decided to affording the kind that is most wanted at vited to do so.

that softens and delicately scents the mer abiding place by the seaside or in Bathygiene does this and also freshens a sense of vacation harmony by being ODD FELLOWS and refines. It renders the water more installed there.

MERYON ETCHINGS ARE DISCUSSED AT THE ART MUSEUM

At the Museum of Fine Arts Sunday afternoon Assistant Prof. Henry L. Seaver spoke on "The Etchings of Meryon." Later in the afternoon Eben F. Comins led a rapid circuit of the museum starting in the picture galleries and pointing out some of the important features to admire in some of the best works.

In passing through the galleries of textiles, tapestries, glass and porcelain he in installing the objects and the taste displayed in the selection of backgrounds

Completing the tour in the Egyptian Mastaba gallery, he spoke with great ap-preciation of Dr. Reisner's latest finds and the high quality of the work of that remote period.

CADETS TO HEAR MEXICAN GENERAL

The annual dinner of B company, First Corps Cadets, will be held at the ninth. Lenox tomorrow at 7:30 p. m., following the annual outdoor drill of the corps.

Among the guests invited are Governor Foss and Mayor Fitzgerald, the Mexican consul, Arthur P. Cushing, formerly of B company, who is entertaining Gen. Jose Sandrez of the federal army; Lieut. G. C. Marshall, Jr., Capt. R. C. Davis, Capt. Isaac C. Jenks, Gen. E. P. Clark, Lieut. Col. W. S. Simmons, Lieut. Joshua Atwood, 3d, and Maj. Charles H. Cole. General Sandrez is expected to give an account of the recent insurrection in

MANY WOULD HEAD of blooms. Senator Taylor of Tennessee MELROSE SCHOOL

When the Melrose school board meets

one of those most favorably considered. art.

The linen suit promises to be more cleansing, removes all traces of perspira

Something that will wave the hair has been cheated of any of the sought and is supplied by the West electhe arm, ready for use on the instant. | wearing them during the day, if it is de-The suits are made in white and the sired to have the hair softly waving, is dressers. They may be obtained from the West Electric Hair Curler Company of White, blue and tan serge and mohair 61 South Front street, Philadelphia.

The groom may occupy an insignifi-They can be worn in much the same way cant though necessary place at the wedand are particularly good for covering ding, but it is of vast importance that the summer frock. These frocks are he should be immaculately clothed. There oftentimes too fancy to be worn without is no moment in his life in which it is a wrap upon the street, and a light coat more incumbent upon him to have every is necessary to throw over them when detail of his toilet absolutely perfect. going to and fro. But whether needed The bride is openly admired, but the ton today as printed below. Location with the frock or not, a wrap of this kind groom is furtively scrutinized from head owner, architect and nature of work are is convenient and comfortable and also to foot, and woe be to him if anything smart. An opportunity for getting hand- is found amiss. The correct things for some ones at low prices also is furnished weddings, both for the groom and his by Chandler & Co., who are conducting a ushers, are carried by the Macullar Parsale of women's suits, coats and afternoon and evening gowns.

—ooo—

The development in the American woman of an appreciation of the outof-doors has given rise to an entirely distinct division of millinery. Besides the hat with ribbons and flowers that the hat with ribbons and flowers that does duty on ordinary occasions and duty of new clothes with which to enter upon his new life and these are supplied by this company as well as those for the wedding.

M. Oscar Remained duty of wood work shop and dwelling, respectively.

Schwender; wood dwelling.

Franklin st., 103-111A, ward 25; Mary McPherson, R. A. Watson; wood stores.

Benington at the division of the outof doors has given rise to an entirely be occasions. The groom also must have his outflut of new clothes with which to enter upon his new life and these are supplied by this company as well as the division of the outof doors have a division of millinery.

Besides the most approved patterns for such fively.

Joseph Vey, Eugene Schwender; wood dwelling.

Schwender; wood dwelling.

Franklin st., 103-111A, ward 25; Mary McPherson, R. A. Watson; wood stores.

Benington at 103-111A, ward 1; Eva M. Estes; alter store and dwelling. sale of women's suits, coats and after- ker Company of 400 Washington street.

them in the sale of summer footwear ready for all weathers and impervious co.'s. The prices are less than those of to mishaps. They are for motoring, the maker, which puts within their reach something that they might not play of them showing them so attractive clude the most popular summer styles, otherwise have at this time. They inthat they will be adopted for other low shoes, slippers, pumps and ankle first intended. They are made of fine high boot for the older girls and slippers ties and oxfords, as well as the strapped and sandals for the children. A special are in C, D and E widths, sizes 4 to 8 in the \$1.50 grade, sold for 98 cents, and in \$1.75 and \$3 grades, sizes 81/2 to 1, at

> A sample sale of women's low shoes also is in progress.

The player pianos have so many adin one review. They are becoming more quisette and batiste. As the season ad- and more popular. No household seems vances there are many attractive models complete without something of the kind. where the line of sizes is broken, but They are company in themselves, supplyplace the waists at prices which will the moment, and entertain irreproachbe of great interest to all who will make ably any kind of a gathering. A coma personal examination, and you are in- plete stock of both pianos and player pianos is kept by the C. C. Harvey Co. of 144 Boylston street for summer At this time of the year a bath powder rental. They can be taken to the sumecessity. the country or can give one's town about

TRIBUTE IS PAID FIGHTING NINTH IN ANNIVERSARY

About 50 veterans of the "fighting ninth" regiment of Massachusetts volunteers and the memory of 1600 others who served with them on a score of battlefields in the civil war were honored yesterday in celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the regiment's muster-

There was a military religious service in the morning, attended by nearly 4000; a parade to the public garden in the armory in the evening.

In the public garden a wreath was placed upon the statue of the first colonel and organizer of the regiment, Col. Thomas Cass.

In the drill hall of the armory the speakers were Governor Foss, Mayor Fitzgerald, Bishop Anderson, Maj. George W. Dutton, president of the Ninth Regiment Veterans Association, and the only field officer of the regiment of civil war days present; Judge Michael J. Murray, Joseph H. O'Neil, Congressman Murray and Col. John J. Sullivan of the present

C. E. DAVISON OXFORD MANAGER. Charles E. Davison, recently of the Pemberton hotel at Hull and other leading hotels, has just been appointed man ager of the Oxford hotel on Huntington avenue. Mr. Davison was manager of Col. Frank T. Hitchcock, Col. Walter E. the Hamilton hotel in Bermuda; last Lombard, Gen. William B. Emery, Lieut. year he was superintendent of the Elks of Mrs. Ole Bull that there will be a setclubhouse on Somerset street.

> FLOWERS FOR SOLDIERS OF SOUTH WASHINGTON-The annual tribute of flowers and euolgy was paid Sunday to the soldiers of the South in Arlington national cemetery. The whole Confed erate section was covered with a wealth

spoke. VICTOR HERBERT TO HAVE DEGREE. PHILADELPHIA-At the commencetonight to consider the election of a ment exercises of Villa Nova College on successor to William C. Whiting, who Wednesday, the degree of doctor of has resigned, the members will have 128 music will be conferred on Victor Herbert

REAL ESTATE

BUNGALOWS AT OVERLOOK PARK Bungalows are the style of building to considerable extent at Overlook park. Arlington Heights, where J. W. Wilbur reports lively selling.

the Securities Real Estate Trust to have and they anticipate a rush this week, Twenty-two salesmen were unable to take care of all the homeseekers last week. The land is laid out in finished streets, with grass plots and trees. Many tents are pitched in the grove as the result of their being given free to purchasers.

BUILDING NOTICES.

Permits to construct, alter or repair buildings were posted in the office of the building commissioner of the city of Boston today as printed below. Location, named in the order here given:

Dorchester ave., 950-54, ward 20; Chapple Publishing Co., W. F. Kearns Co.; brick office and printing. Empire st., 69 and 73, ward 25; Geo. M. Maclaven; brick tenements. Kittredge st., 180 rear and 180, ward 23; M. Oscar Henning, Eugene Schwender; wood work shop and dwelling, respectively.

MOTION PICTURES OF CORONATION TO BE RUSHED TO U. S.

LONDON-Fuller and better motion picture records will be made of the coronation procession than were ever before attempted in Great Britain. The swiftfactory lot of Educator oxfords for girls est steamers and railway trains will be comprises black and tan colors. They employed in sending the pictures to New York and Chicago.

It is expected that impressions of the early scenes on coronation day will be given to half a dozen operators on the afternoon boat and train for Paris, and the films will be developed on the train. and that the pictures will be exhibited in vantages that they can hardly be named a Paris theater by 9 o'clock the same

Within less than three days the pic tures will be shown in a majority of the centers of Europe, while London theatergoers on the evening of coronation day will see films covering the coronation itself and events correlated there-

Pictures will be taken by means of the direct color cinematograph, in order that not only the present but future generations in all parts of the world may form an exact conception of the events.

HOLD SERVICES

church. The memorial address was made to the amateurs Prestwick once again by the Rev. Charles Hastings Brown: Large delegations were present from Reliance lodge of Walpole and Samuel PLAN FOR CHURCH Dexter lodge of Dedham, and of lodges represented were America of Boston, Daniel Hersey of Jamaica Plain, Norfolk of Dorchester, Amity of Springfield. cord, N. H.

ELECT MAINE BOY

John E. Libby of Auburn, Me., has been elected editor-in-chief of the Tuf-tonian, Tufts literary monthly. The other members of the staff for the next college year are: William W. Rose, Philadelphia; Ernest S. Swenson, Medford; James H. Rorty, Middletown, N. Y. Frederick N. Weaver, Dorchester, and Russell L. Davidson of North Billerica.

DENY SETTLEMENT IN BULL WILL CASE

ALFRED. Me .- It is denied by counsel for both sides in the contest of the will tlement out of court.

It is expected that Mrs. Edith Swanander of Brooklyn, N. Y., will be a witness when the case is resumed this afternoon.

CARRIE NATION'S WILL FILED.

WASHINGTON-Carrie Nation's will, filed in the probate court here, disposes of property worth about \$20,000. She gives to her only child, Charlton A. Mc-Nabb, \$60 per month. To the Free Methodist Church of Oklahoma she bequeaths western lands valued at \$7500. The Book of My Life, by Carrie Nation," and all rights thereto she gives the "Carrie Nation home."

RATES-One insertion, 12 cents a line, three or more insertions, 10 cents a line. Telephone your advertisement to 4330 Back Bay, or, if preferred, representative will call on you to discuss advertising. Advertisers may have answers sent care of New York Office, Suites 2092-2093, Metre politan Bldg., 1 Madison Ave., or Chicago Office, 510 Orchestra Bldg., 168 Michigan Ave.

SALE AT AUBURNDALE.

The estate of Charles W. DeLacey at 17 Washburn avenue, Auburndale, has been sold to John P. Keating for a home. It is assessed at \$3000. Mrs. Mabel A. Lee has bought two lots, 67 and 68 Washburn avenue, containing 13,341 square feet, adjoining an estate y recently purchased by her. These sales are reported by Fernald & Squire.

GROVE STREET HOME SITE TAKEN. 18 Grand, particulars write owner, GEO. WHITE, Rock Island, Ill., P. O. Box 115.

ALBERTA FARM FOR SALE—640 acres improved land, near Calgary, Alberta, 6 amiles from elevator; location ideal; all location, magnificent view. MRS. E. M. BLANCHARD, 30 N. Byron ave., Brockton. Tel. 2558-5.

A COTTAGE WANTED on the South Shore for the month of July. Address capacity: all above in first-class condition; good neighbors on all adjoining Boston. Tel. 4985-L Back Bay.

FURNISHED SUITE for housekeeping tanker unless you mean business. For particulars write owner, GEO. WHITE, Rock Island, Ill., P. O. Box 115.

FURNISHED SUITE for housekeeping to let for two months; five rooms; hot and cold water, janitor service; rent reasonable if taken at once; references exchanged. Apply at 36 Batavia st., suite 4, 2d floor.

FOR SALE—Three-story business block on Main st., containing 4 stores, 2 upper floors, devoted to furnished rooms; a fine opportunity for man and wife capable of managing such a property; guaranteed to net you \$1500 per year over all expenses; do business direct with the owner. Address THE ARDMORE, 93 High st.

FARM WANTED NEW ENGLAND.

NEW ENGLAND.

Would like good farm which is or, with little expense, can be made commercially profitable. Must be suitable for apple culture. Send full particulars to A 580, Monitor Office.

FOR SALE-Handsome place, Needham, Central ave and Nehoiden st.; 15 2-3 acres land, high elevation, 10-room house, h. w. heat, bathroom, piazza, portico; garage, new stable; beautiful elm trees. Apply to SARAH C. CUTTER, Needham, Mass.

SARAH C. CUTTER, Neednam, Mass.

FOR SALE OR RENT.

Handsome stucco residence, on the Sound, in New Rochelle. Ten rooms and three baths; large corner lot, southern exposure. A bargain for a quick buyer. U. G. McQUEEN, 3 West 29th st., New York city. REAL ESTATE-CONNECTICUT

FOR SALE—Glenbrook, Conn., 55 minutes from New York, 12 room house; 2 baths; garage; nearly 2 acres; unusual opportunity, MISS LEWIS, 500 5th ave.

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FOR SALE—Two fine building lots on the new extension of Langworthy ave; location ideal; beautiful neighborhood; several new residences to be built on this street this summer, one in course of construction now. These are the only two left. For prices and particulars write or telephone, JOHN T. NEU. 306 Bank and Insurance bldg., Dubuque, Ia.

FOR SALE—\$4200, strictly modern 8.
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CENTRAL PARK WEST, near 98th St.— Six rooms and bath, 7th floor front; ele-vator, phone, electric lights; fully fur-nished. Will rent to small family only; through September if required. References. \$65 month. Address C. H. G., 12th floor, 381 Fourth ave., New York.

APARTMENTS TO LET-NEW YORK TO SUBLET FOR SUMMER, from July

EAST ORANGE, N. J., 9 Winans st.

APARTMENTS-LOS ANGELES

REAL ESTATE-CHICAGO

** RATIONAL GOLF*

is playing so well now and making peohis friends and well-wishers shudder, but

the ending was all right. These are topical memories now, for NORWOOD, Mass .- Annual memorial the reason why they come back to us, services were observed Sunday afternoon and the reason why the golfers are packby Tiot lodge, 50, I. O. O. F. A large ing their bags and some of them going number participated, there being about off to sleep at nights only when a thin, 200 in the line of parade which was filmy picture of the great cardinal bunfollowed by services at Grace Episcopal ker fades off from their minds, is that

SUMMER SCHOOL

The third summer season at the Epis-Abou Ben Adhem of Auburn, Me.; Star copal theological school in Abou Ben Adhem of Auburn, Me.; Watchung will be held during the first two weeks at a championship meeting the grass once grew so fast that he lost his ball once grew so fast that he lost his ball called special attention to the care used afternoon and a banquet at the East of Montclair, N. J.; Waverly of Antrim, in July. This summer school, which started two years ago, proved so helpful on the putting green! And many other that it was decided to continue it.

AS STAGE FALLS

Six men working on a staging underneath the elevated structure at the North when the staging fell 15 feet, carrying of view of the modern golf course archiwith it a large quantity of cement.

The fall was witnessed by many commuters coming from the station on their way to work. The workmen were in ful because it has those so-called faults charge of George McManus, a foreman

FIRE ON WASHINGTON STREET.

Patrolman Cogan of the Hanover-street station discovered a fire early Sunday ware Company, on the street floor of the Holmes building at 5 Washington street. The fire was soon controlled by the firemen. The damage is estimated at \$1000. insurance.

SUES FOR \$43,245 TAX.

SUMMER PROPERTY

SMALL SUITE

FURNISHED APARTMENTS-N Y.

STORES AND OFFICES-CHICAGO FOR RENT-Hours in practitioner's of-

Henry Leach in the London Sketch.

Braid, who wisely tells you that it pays ing in prospect. ple realize that he may yet win another of the championships of old Tom Morris championship) fire two in succession in and young Tommy also eight chamthat direction when he set out to qualify pionships in all—were won, not at St. for the open championship competition Andrews, as so many who have not read proper the last time it was held in these parts. It was a beginning that made

Winston Churchill will be the Fourth of July orator. Alexander Irvine and Alexander Johnson will speak at some EDITOR AT TUFTS of the evening meetings in Christ church parish house.

Bishop Lawrence, chairman of the con-

for Harry Nawn.

A suit has been brought in the superior

TWO-ROOM SUITE, kitchenette and bath, furnished or unfurnished; electric light, steam heat, janitor and elevator service. 46 Westland ave. Suite 26.

1 to Nov. 1, desirable 2-room apartment; bath, kitchenette, telephone and electric light; centrally located. C. N. SARKA, 132 East 19th st., New York. APARTMENTS TO LET-NEW JERSEY

Three minutes Lackawanna; ground floor; 5 large rooms; bath; fine exposure; front, back porches; shade trees; electric light; gas range; water heater; laundry; furnished or unfurnished; adults; reasonable.

CRESTONE APARTMENTS, 638 W. First st., Los Angeles, Cal.—Nicely furnished housekeeping apartments; reasonable rates; walking distance.

Henry H. Hilton has again won a is the course of the year and the time British amateur championship and Amer- for its festival is at hand. Come Saturican golfers may be interested in the day and the international match will be following on the Prestwick course by played there, and all through next week the amateur championship competition

When I think of the first tee there at | will be going on, and never was an ama Prestwick, I recall the advice of James teur championship more deeply interest to take a club here that will not give Its traditions and history are such full length, even though it is 333 yards that we always seem to expect someto the hole, because the further you thing specially interesting of a chamdrive the narrower is the open space, pionship at Prestwick, and it is nearly and the greater the danger of falling into always given to us. Remember that difficulties; and then I remember seeing tremendous finish between John Ball and scores and scores of championship com- the late F. G. Tait on this course in the Layer of Prepared Roofings petitors put their tee shots out of amateur championship 12 years ago? bounds over on the railway to the right, Tempus fugit indeed! It is a dozen just because they were so conscious of years since Tait played in his last chamthe danger of doing so; and chiefly I pionship, and then went out to the South remember Harry Vardon himself (who African war, whence he never returned.

Remember also that not one, but all, their primers of golf history might as sume, but here at Prestwick, where the open championship was first established. I have seen some of the most beautiful golfing days at Prestwick, when, if not playing or if three or four up on one's opponent, one looked out from an occa sional eminence over the water toward old Arran, when the sun was dipping low and admired with an artist's fervor the wonderful opalescent tints that

shimmer on that island as such times. Also I have known some of the very ugliest days and chiefly at championship times. Was it not at Prestwick that old Willie Park declared that the wind once blew so hard that when he raised his club he could not get it down again; and of the same place that the wonderful things have been said and

done at Prestwick. But this golf course at Avrshire is very private sort of place, and it is not much known to the great golfing multitude, who are not encouraged to go there to play. To the average golfer it is a place far off, forbidden, which he hopes he may sometime see and play

Playing here is certainly a delight and I like to reflect that all the best golfers enjoy it thoroughly, despite the fact that there is hardly a hole on the old or club house side of the Himalayas station escaped serious injury today range of sandhills which, from the point tects, is not full of faults. -

The wise conservative or reactionary

school hold that the course is so delight--they make the play so deeply interesting. And if the most up-to-date golfer, with his views about the lengths of holes and the exact places for bunkers. will go along to Prestwick and tell them there how the first hole might be vastly morning in the store of the Collins Hard- improved, how the big bunker and the surroundings of the putting-green at the cardinal are all wrong, how the short blind Himalayas is 10 times worse even than the poor Maiden at Sandwick, which It was said the property is covered by has been done to death, howe the seventeenth (or Alps) is wrong also for the second shot, and how the last hole is puerile for a finish, he will have the glare of scorn directed against him ourt at Salem by Herbert M. Sears of which he will well deserve, and he will Beverly against the town of Nahant to wonder then, perhaps, if all that is berecover \$43,245.12 in taxes on the estate ing taught and done in course architecapplications to consider.

It is rumored that a Melrose man is recognition of his services to American residue of the estate she bequeaths to

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HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

ECONOMY IN COOKING

THE ECONOMIC TOP

placed on your GAS, OIL or \$ASO-LINE stove will reduce your fuel bill one-half, and at the same time furnish double the heating space on your stove top. Unlike all other heating devices, the ECONOMIC TOP is made of cast iron, has removable lids, and covers the entire top of the stove.

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dee; one of best locations within the loop. Address G. 750 People's Gas bldg., Chicago. FURNISHED HOUSES-NEW YORK FOR SUMMER MONTHS-Furnished, arge, airy house near Central Park; all onveniences. 64 E. 92d st.

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TWO nice front rooms en suite or singly;
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For a free advertisement write your "wants" on separate piece of paper and attach it to blank at top of page 2.

Advertisemer

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The advertisements upon this page are inserted free and persons interested must exercise discretion in all correspondence concerning the same. 和Options 中央中央中央中央中央中央中央公司的公司,在公司的公司的公司的公司的企业,并未经济的公司的公司。

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BOY STENOGRAPHER wanted, \$6.
BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Washington st. BOY wanted in wholesale grocery, \$5. BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Washington st.,

BOY wanted in jewelry business, BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Washington CAMBRIDGE BOYS wanted. BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Washington st., Boston, 10 CARD ROOM HELP wanted on wooderds. LEBANON MILLS, Lebanon,

BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Washington CARRIAGE PAINTERS, two good second hands, one to varnish gears. HORACE V. MONTROSE, 135 Boston st., Salem, Mass.13 CARRIAGE PAINTER wanted, stripe and rish: a long job. HERBERT NEALEY, oncord, Mass.; tel. 116-4.

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CEMENTERS, exp., wanted on the rubner clothing; good wages and steady work.

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CLERK wanted, young living near Concord or Lexington, BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Washington st., Boston, 10

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165 WINDOW DRESSER wanted. BRECKS
BUREAU, 306 Washington St.,
166 Will. Worker wanted.
167 WINDOW DRESSER wanted. BRECKS
168 BUREAU, 306 Washington St.,
169 Will. Worker wanted.
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160 Worker wanted.
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BON CO., 68 High st., Worcoster, Mass. 13

Boston.

10

11

11

12

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BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Washington st. Boston.

LATTIE HANDS for 72in, 'swing lather FORE RIVER SHIPBUILDING CO., Quincy Mass.

LINEMAN Wanted a good electric light lineman. GLOUCESTER ELEC. CO. Glourester, Mass.

LINEMAN wanted: exp. electric light lineman wanted for city and suburban work. Apply FRED T. LEY & CO., 642 East First First. South Boston.

LASTING ROOM FOREMAN on men's fine McKay shoes; we want a man who has had experience as foreman on this grade; we have a good class of the best arranged results and position at a salary consistent with a man's ability can be had by applying to FARMINGTON SHOE MFG. CO., Farming ton. N. H., or Wednesday afternoon at 201 FARMINGTON SHOE MFG. CO., Farming ton. N. H., or Wednesday afternoon at 201 FARMINGTON SHOE MFG. CO., Farming ton. N. H., or Wednesday afternoon at 201 FARMINGTON SHOE MFG. CO., Farming ton. N. H., or Wednesday afternoon at 201 FARMINGTON SHOE MFG. CO., Farming ton. N. H., or Wednesday afternoon at 201 FARMINGTON SHOE MFG. CO., Farming ton. N. H., or Wednesday afternoon at 201 FARMINGTON SHOE MFG. CO., Farming ton. N. H., or Wednesday afternoon at 201 FARMINGTON SHOE MFG. CO., Farming ton. N. H., or Wednesday afternoon at 201 FARMINGTON SHOE MFG. CO., Farming ton. N. H., or Wednesday afternoon at 201 FARMINGTON SHOE MFG. CO., Farming ton. N. H., or Wednesday afternoon at 201 FARMINGTON SHOE MFG. CO., Farming ton. N. H., or Wednesday afternoon at 201 FARMINGTON SHOE MFG. CO., Farming ton. N. H., or Wednesday afternoon at 201 FARMINGTON SHOE MFG. CO., Farming ton. N. H., or Wednesday afternoon at 201 FARMINGTON SHOE MFG. CO., Farming ton. N. H., or Wednesday afternoon at 201 FARMINGTON SHOE MFG. CO., Farming ton. N. H., or Wednesday afternoon at 201 FARMINGTON SHOE MFG. CO., Farming ton. N. H., or Wednesday afternoon at 201 FARMINGTON SHOE MFG. CO., Farming ton. N. H., or Wednesday afternoon at 201 FARMINGTON SHOE MFG. CO., Farming ton. N. H., or Wednesday afternoon at 201 FARMINGTON SHOE MFG. CO., Farming ton. N. H., or Wednesday afternoon at 201 FARMING

BOSTON AND N. E. HELP WANTED-FEMALE

CHOCOLATE DIPPERS; also bow makers; experienced. Apply THE GREENE & BANK BOOKKEEPER or ledger clerk anted. BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Wash gron st., Boston.

BOOKKEEPER—Capable of taking full BOOKKEEPER—Capable of taking full Work. FORE RIVER SHIPBIULDING CO., 14

WANTER SHIPBIULDING CO., 14

Quincy, Mass.

WANTER SHIPBIULDING CO., 14

QUINCY, Mass.

COOK for 3 adults in Brookline; second maid kept; very nice home; \$6; go to beach in summer. HARVARD SQ. EMP. BUREAU, 13 Boylston st., room 23, Cambridge, Mass. BUREAL, 10 bridge, Mass.

COOK for family of 7 in Boston to go to Maine in summer (carfare paid), no laundry; one who will watt on table, \$6 (Protents) with reference. HARVARD SQ room 23

COOK wanted at Hull for the summer 3 in family; also general maid; \$6 weekly DUDLEY EMF. BUREAU, 272 Dudley st. Boston. Tel. Rox. 232.

COOK wanted, all-round; N. Y.; \$50. BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Washington st.

904 Main st., Hartford, Conn.
PLUMBER'S HELPER wanted, boy, BREGK'S BUREAU, 406 Washington st., 10

COOK—Wanted, capable cook at summer st., both carrier to a nice class of people. WEST POINT HOUSE, Prout's Neck, Me. 16

Tel. Rox, 232.

COOK AND SECOND MAIDS for Legislagton, 5 in family, nice home for right persons; Protestants; 86 and 85 week, 19 HARVARD SQ. EMP. BUREAU, 13 Boylston, 5 ton st., room 23, Cambridge, Mass. Ston st., room 23, Cambridge, Mass.

COOK (Protestant) wanted for Swampscott; wages \$6. H. L. RAKER, 32 Brattle
st., Cambridge, Mass.

COOK wanted, Swedish or Nova Scotia;
family of 5; seashore for summer; wages
\$7; no laundry work. H. L. RAKER, 32
Brattle st., Cambridge, Mass.

COOKS—Wanted, experienced pastry and all-round cooks; city; good pay. BROOK-LINE VILLAGE EMP. & REF. ASSN., 129 Washington st., Brookline, Mass., 13

Boston.

COOKS (2), SECONDS (3) AND GENERAL MAIDS (5) wanted in Cambridge; experience and reference, good wages, and small families. HARVARD SQ. EMP. BUREAU, 13 Boylston st., room 23, Cambridge, Mass.

FOLDERS, SHAKERS AND MANGLE GIRLS wanted; laundry, city, BROOK-LINE VILLAGE EMP, & REF, ASSN., 129 Washington St., Brookline, Mass.

CUTTERS wanted; two outside and one based cutters. E. E. TAYLOR CO. New Borness amounted in two outside and one based cutters. E. E. TAYLOR CO. New Borness and the parts; must be man capable parts; must be man

WANTED -50 GIRLS TO WORK IN OUR PACKAGE DEPARTMENT, APPLY TO KENNEDY BISCUIT WORKS, NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY, CAMBRIDGEPORT, MASS, 12

UOPE 16 AVER HOATEL CHECKER Wanted, \$25 and fd. BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Washington st.

HOTEL HELP—Cook \$10, assistant cook and dishwasher \$7, laundress \$6, porter \$7, at small seaside inn on Cape Cod. MRS. P. A. CANADA, Box 164, Wellfleet, Mass. 12 \$14. BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Washington St. Breck's Bureau, 406 Wash INVOICE WORK CLERK wanted, \$11. BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Washington st. RECK'S BUNGAC, loston. IRONERS wanted, experienced, plain to IRONERS WANTED LAUNDRY.

ARONERS WARREN, CALLER THE TROOP OF THE TROO

st. Boston. 10

KITCHEN WOMAN wanted; club, city;
\$20 month. BROOKLINE VILLAGE EMP.
& REF, ASSN., 129 Washington st., Brookline, Mass. 13

KITCHEN HELP AND CLEANERS wanted; summer hotels, BROOKLINE VILLAGE EMP, & REF, ASSN., 129 Wash-ington st., Brookline, Mass.

LAUNDRESS (Protestant) wanted, Beverley Farms for summer; family of 5; wages \$6. II. L. RAKER, 32 Brattle st. Cambridge, Mass. LAUNDRESS wanted (N. H.) for summer; family of 7; wages \$6.\$7. H. L. RAKER, 32 Brattle st., Cambridge, Mass.15 LAUNDRY HELP—Man or woman wanted to operate bosom machine, also Tyler machine operator. Apply at once. HAR-RIS & ROWE, 79 Williams ave., East Lynn, Mass,

LAUNDRY HELP wanted; fancy ironers, polishers, mangle and machine washers; summer hotels. BROOKLINE VILLAGE EMP, & REE, ASSN., 129 Washington st. Brookline, Mass.

BOSTON AND N. E.

Masl 16

MAID wanted — Capable general mald (four in family), in Brookline; wages \$5.50. Tel. 232 Rox. DUDLEY EMP. BUREAU, 272 Dudley st., Roxbury, Mass. 12

MAID — Wanted, competent, willing woman for general housework in the country; one who will do washing and ironing. MRS. FRANCIS DAY, Box 45, West Stockbridge, Mass. 12

MAID (colored) wanted for 2 in family; McIrose; \$6 week; must have references. MERCANTILE EMP. AGENCY, 579 Mass. ave., Cambridge. Tel. 2994-L. 13 MAID wanted; middle-aged woman to do general housework in country; 3 in fam-ly; 40 miles from Boston; pleasant home. JOHN SMITH, 56 Sanderson ave., Lynn.

JOHN SMITH, 56 Sanderson ave., Lynn, Mass.

MAID—Protestant, general housework maid in family of three adults in Winchester; wages \$4.50. MRS. T. R. RHODES, 17 Lakeview rd., Winchester, Mass. Tel. 176-2 Win.

MAID—Wanted, reliable woman for general housework; no washing; go home nights, MRS. J. C. TIBBETT, 68 Oxford 81. Cambridge, Mass.

MAID—Wanted, competent wows at 15

st. Cambridge, Mass.

MAID—Wanted, competent woman to do general housework; family of 3, 20 miles from Boston; no washing; best of wages; references required. Apply to W. J. CHAPLIN, 8 School st., Boston.

CHAPLIN, 8 School st. Boston.

MAID—Wanted, near, experienced girl for general housework; nurse maid employed; must be willing to go to seashore during summer; references required. MRS. W. C. BATCHELDER, 587 Hancock st. Wollaston, Mass. Tel. Quincy 1925-L. 15 MAID wanted for general housework; able to do plain cooking and troning. MISS EVA THYNG, 7 Elimwood ter. Swampscott, Mass. Tel. Lynn 325-2. 15 MAID wanted for general housework; neat and capable; no others need apply prefer one to go home nights. T. J. BALL 68 Canterbury st. Dorchester, Mass. 16 MAID wanted for general housework in MAID wanted for general housework; neat and capable; no others need apply prefer one to go home nights. T. J. BALL 68 Canterbury st. Dorchester, Mass. 16 MAID wanted for general housework in MAI MAID wanted for general housework in family of 3 adults; wages \$4.50. MRS JOHN H. PIERCE, 201 Washington st.

Brighton, Mass.

MAIDS Protestant general and nursery maids wanted wages each \$5; family of 4; seashore for summer. H. L. RAKER. 32 Brattle st., Cambridge, Mass.

MAID—General housework girl wanted in small apartment, 1 adult and 2 children in family; go home nights, MRS, F. J. MINOR, 17 Cutler st., Winthrop Beach, Mass.

LINE VILLAGE EMP, & REF. ASSN., 129
Washington st., Brookline, Mass. 13
(COOKS (2) wanted, all-round; Vt.; \$40,
BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Washington st.,
Boston. 10

COOKS (2), SECONDS (3) AND GEN,
ERAL MAIDS (5) wanted in Cambridge, experience and reference, good wages, and small families. HARVARD SQ. EMP, BU
REAU, 13 Boylston st., room 23, Cambridge, Mass. 16

MAID—General housework girl wanted; 500d home, good wages, Tel. Winthrop Center, Mass. 16

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MAID—General housework girl wanted; 500d home, good wages, Tel. Winthrop Center, Mass. 16

MAID—General housework girl wanted; 500d home, go

MAID—General housework girl wanted go to Andover, Mass.; only two in family highest wages paid; must have reference Apply to F. D. SOMERS, 5 Park st., Bo ton.

MATRON WANTED at once, school lepartment, large institution, West; oung woman, educated, good training or experience, executive ability; \$50 month. Apply MISS STEVENS, 120 Boylston it, room 523, Boston.

MATRON wanted; experienced; launtry, \$50; ability to teach practical cooking, 125; expentive; best references required.

executive; best references required 8 STEVENS 120 Boylston st., Boston 1936 Oxford. ISS STEAMORD (et 1936 Oxford, MOTHER'S HELPER (Protestant) wantto light household duties during and wife and ed to assist in light household duties dur-ting summer months; husband and wife and son 4 years; seashore. MRS, F. C. BART LETT, South Yarmouth, Mass.

OPERATOR wanted for Fisher billing nachine. WATSON & NEWELL CO., Attle

SPACE AND CHAMBER GIRLS wanted; hotel, out of town; good pay. BROOK-LINE VILLAGE MP. & REF. ASSN., 129 Washington st., Brookline, Mass. 13 Washington st., Brookline, Mass. STENOGRAPHER (law) wanted, \$10-\$12, BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Washington st.,

Employers Will Find That It Pays To Make Known Their "Help Wants" Through Monitor

BOSTON AND N. E. HELP WANTED-FEMALE

STENOGRAPHER wanted, residential \$30 and found, BRECK'S BUREAU, 408 Washington st., Boston.

STENOGRAPHER wanted, \$10. BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Washington st., Boston, 10 ON SC., BOSCOR.
STENOGRAPHER AND FILING
CLERK wanted. BRECK'S BUREAU, 403
Washington st., Boston. Washington st., Boston.

STENOGRAPHER wanted, Remington touch operator, \$14. BRECK'S BUREAU.

406 Washington st., Bostou.

STENOGRAPHER wanted, \$6-\$7. BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Washington st., Boston.

10

BOSTON.

STENOGRAPHER wanted, young; excellent opportunity for advancement.
BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Washington st.
10

STITCHERS AND TOP FIXERS; girls pl.,

TYPEWRITER (Smith) wanted. N. CAMPBELL & CO., Cambridge, Mass.

Boylston st., Boston.

WAITRESSES wanted, experienced and inexperienced; summer hotels, Maine, N. H., N. B.; mountains and beach; meet head waiter here daily 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. BROOKLINE VILLAGE EMP. & REF. ASSN., 129 Washington st., Brookline, Mass.

Mass. 13
WAITRESSES wanted for beach hotel, rape Cod. T. J. GRIFFIN, 45 Dunster t., Cambridge, Mass. 14
WAITRESSES wanted, experienced, for cason, at the Surfside hotel, Gloucester, and the Surfside hotel, Gloucester, and Surfside hotel, Gloucester, and Company of WAITRESSES wanted, city and out of own. BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Washing-10

own. BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Washing on st. Boston.

(HAUFFEUR (colored), married, will ge anywhere, city or country, good driver and repairer; good references, W. C. LAR kanted, experienced, city. BROOKLINE KINS, 129 Warwick st., Boston. WAITRESSES AND CHAMBER SAME WAITE WAITE OF THE WAITE OF T will lage st. Brookline, ass. 123 washington st. Brookline, ass. 133

WORKYNG HOUSEKEEPER wanted in Reading, Mass.; five in family through summer; no washing; wages \$4 per week. Apply to MRS. ROSCOE J. HOOK, 42 Prescott st. Reading. Mass. 13

WORKING HOUSEKEEPER (Protestant), middle-aged, wanted for adult before June 15; no children. MRS. E. G. LAMBERT, 25 Cora st., Winthrop, Mass. Tel. 449-3 Win. 19

WORKING HOUSEKEEPER or capable maid: family of two adults: small house with unusual working convenience good home right person. DR. SETH

WATER COLORISTS wanted to do nov-elty flower painting in our studio; apply, at once. THOMPSON ART CO., 273 Middle

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE ACCOUNTANT AND BOOKKEEPER ACCOUNTANT AND BOOKKEEPER, also experienced salesman, lives in Medford (45), married, \$20 week, excellent references. Mention No. 5315. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), S Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 19
ADVERTISING—Man destres employment distributing advertising matter, samples or tacking up signs in Boston and vicinity; best references. D. J. LefeByref. Hotel Rexford, Boston.

Al Fikeman AND WATCHMAN, lives in Jamaica Plain (25), single, excellent references, 814-816 week, Mention No. 53:31. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service tree

PASTRY COOK, Gardner, wanted, 840. BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Washington st., Boston.

PASTRY COOK wanted, Me.; St., Boston.

BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Washington st., Boston.

BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Washington st., Boston.

BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Washington st., Boston.

Boston.

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Boston.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEPPER AND LED.

GER CLERK, lives in Medford (75), married, very best of references, 875 week, long experience. Mention No. 5250. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneekand st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2000.

Boston.

PASTRY AND ALL-ROUND COOKS wanted; summer hotels; good sularies; good sularies; good sularies; good sularies; good sularies; good houses. BROOKLINE VILLAGE of lob presses (31), lives in Everett, marked, St. Weck, excellent references, Mention No. 5335, STATE FREE EMP. OF-FICE costumes and waists; apply at new employment bureau; use 38 Aven street entrance, and direct elevators to fourth floor rear.

ATTENDANT—Capable young man deaned direct elevators to fourth floor rear.

Capable Market Cooks and the country or seasone; private family visuals. ATTENDANT—Capable young man desires position to care for elderly gentleman; country or seashore; private family; small salary; references. ROBERT MeHUGH, 100 Worcester St., Boston.

ATTENDANT—Young man desires position as attendant to gentleman, or any other position of trust. J. A. NEWTON. Wilmington, Mass. AUTOMOBILE TESTER, either road of final tests, lives in Boston (28), married 818 week, excellent references, Mention No. 5325, STATE FREE EMP, OFFICE (service free to all), 8 I ton. Tel. Oxford 2960.

BELL BOY, lives in Roxbury (21), single, good references, Mention No. 5308, STATE FREE EMP, OFFICE (service free to all), S Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. Oy.

BELL BOY OR CLERK, lives in West compressible college student at Tufts (19).

RELL BOY OR CLERK, lives in West Somerville, college student at Tufts (19), single, excellent references, Sa week, board and room. Mention No. 5310. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), S. Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 19 (19), single, good references, fair wages. Mention No. 5308, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), S. Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 19 (19), married, good references, fair wages. Mention No. 5308, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), S. Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2000.

BENCH HAND (assembling), lives in Roxbury (21), single, good references, Mention No. 5308, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), S. Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2000.

BENCH HAND (assembling), lives in Roxbury (21), single, good references, Mention No. 5308, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), S. Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2000.

BLACKSMITH, HORSESHOER AND JOBBER - Steady young man, married, would like position in country shop. Ein East Boston (55), married, good references, Single, good references, Single, state of the position in country shop. Ein East Boston (55), married, good references, Single, good references, Single,

BOSTON AND N. E. SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

BOY (17) two years in high school, wishes employment for the summer. STAN-LEY E. FLANDERS, R. F. D. No. 2, Tilton, N. H.

N. H. 17

RRASS FINISHER, will do general work in building as fanitor, lives in Dorchester (31), single, good references, fair pay. Mention No. 5352. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all., 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. Oxford 2000. 19

RUTLER (colored), with references, wants position; city or country. MRS. THOMAS' EMP. BUREAU, 23 Sawyer st., Roxbury, Mass. Tel. 1965-J Roxbury. 15

CHAUFFEUR desires permanent posi-CHAUFFEUR desires permanent posi-tion; experienced, good references. HOL-LIST, POWERS, 610 Franklin st., Cam-bridge, Mass. Tel. Camb. 3579-L.

CHAUFFEUR (colored), on account of people putting up car for the season, would like position with private family; reference. BARNEY WEBB, 6 Dartmouth

pl., Boston.

CHAUFFEUR, young man, careful driver, can make own repairs, employed temporarily by the metropolitan park commissioners, desires position, F. C. POW, 42 Brookford st., Dorchester, Mass. 12 CHAUFFEUR desires position about June 24; experienced; of good family; excellent habits; well educated; references. HER BERT STANGER, 140 Newburg st., Ros

lindale, Mass.

CHAUFFEUR and Al auto mechanic (28),
9 years' experience factory shop and road
testing, references, married, desires position; will guarantee satisfactory service;
\$25 weekly, WM, F. A. MAHONEY, 1 and
2 St. James ave., Boston.

St. James ave. Boston.

14
CHAUFFEUR-MECHANICIAN (26), married, desires permanent position with private family; English; Napler, Pierce or Lozier preferred. FRANCIS G. CAVERLY, 198 Boylston st., Jamaica Plain, Mass. Tel. 1345-M Jamaica. CHAUFFEUR (colored) wishes careful driver, temperate, tru CHAUFFELR (colored) wishes position; careful driver, temperate, trustworthy, makes own repairs, will do general work; go anywhere; 5 years' references. CHAS, JOHNSTON, 52 Madison ave., Everett,

Mass.

CHAUFFEUR First class driver and repair man desires position: 6 years' experience. WINFRED B. LOVELL, 189 Washington st., Newton, Mass.

CHAUFFEUR TUTOR, Harvard under graduate, desires position during summer can make all repairs; can tutor on certain subjects if desired. ARTHUR H. SAN BORN, 183 Central st., Somerville, Mass, 17

CHAUFFEUR AND DRAFTSMAN (25 desires employment evenings, Saturday ternoons and holidays; strictly temper and thoroughly reliable. CHARLES E. WORTH, 72 Sherwood st., Roslind Mass.

CHAUFFEUR AND REPAIR MAN, lives in Roxbury (20), single, good references, \$12 week. Mention No. 5346, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kuee-land st. Boston. Tel. Oxford 2000. CHAUFFEUR, lives in Brookline, \$20 week (34), married, good references. Mention No. 5324. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st. Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 19
CHAUFFEUR AND AUTOMOBILE TESTER, lives in Boston (28), married, \$18, excellent references. Mention No. 5325. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. CHAUFFEUR, lives in Brookline, \$20 week (34), married, good references. Men-

CHAUFFEUR, can do repairing and ma-hine work, lives in West Acton (29), sin conne work, lives in West Acton (29), single, \$15 week, excellent references. Mention No. 5341. STATE FREE EMP. OF-FICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2969.

CHAUFFEIR-TUTOR — Harvard under-graduate desires position as chauffeur during summer; can make all repairs; can tutor in certain subjects if desired. ARTHUR H. SANBORN, 183 Central st., Somerville.

Mass.

CHEF - Excellent coox, manager, American, Italian and French dishes, economical, reliable, desires position summer resort or year around; references, 8ALVATORE (CONIGLIO, 450 Shawmut are, Boston, 13

CHEF (American) desires position; commercial or summer house; references; \$75-\$100. A. W. CANDAGE, 55 E. Concord st. Boston, 14

CHEF, on meats in hotel, 20 years' experience, \$20 week (47), lives in Jamaica Plain, excellent references; married, Mention No, 5302. STATE FREE EMP, OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st. Boston, Tel, Oxford 2060.

Foston. Tel. Oxford 2000.

CLERICAL—Position wanted as ledger clerk or assistant bookkeeper, by young man, 5 years' experience; best references. ALLEN N. ELDRINGE, 35 Bartlett st., Charlestown, Mass. CLERK, BOOKKEEPING OR SALES-MAN, lives in Boston (50), \$10.\$15 week, good references. Mention.No. 5503. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), S. Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. Oxford 2000.

Mass. 15
COOK (colored) wants position; reliable and can give best of reference; beach or country preferred. MRS. THOMAS EMP. BUREAU 23 Sawyer st., Roxbury, Mass. Tel. 1985. J. Roxbury.

EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Knee land st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2000. 19

BOOKKEEPER-CLERK OR SALES, Mass. ave., Boston.

DRY GOODS — Young man (18), commerging good references, Menton No. 5303, 8 TATE SEE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2000.

BOOKKEEPER AND ACCOUNTANT also salesman, lives in Medford (45), married, \$20 week, evcellent references, Menton No. 5315. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2000.

BOOKKEEPER AND ACCOUNTANT also salesman, lives in Medford (45), married, \$20 week, evcellent references, Menton No. 5315. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. 2000.

BOY (14), capable, desires position to go away for the summer, to make himself generally useful. PHILIP WALSH, 52 Monadnock st., Dorchester, Mass.

BOY (colored, 16) wants work during the summer mouths. MRS. THOMAS EMP RUREAU, 23 Sawyer st., Roxbury, Mass. Tel. 150 Cross st., Somerville, Mass 17 EXP. TEACHER desires position for languages and other subjects. Address ARTHUR LANGEN, Lucens (Chateau, Tel. 1965-J Roxbury. 15)

BOSTON AND N. E.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

ford 2960.

FIREMAN OR THIRD CLASS ENGIN-

FURNITURE FINISHER Experienced man wishes steady position as fuguiture finisher and repairer on modern and antiques. W. NEWCOMBE, Florence are, Revere, Mass.

GENERAL MAN Wanted by

GENERAL MAN—Position wanted by married man on gentleman's estate, engineer's license, carpenter, knowledge electric wiring and plumbing; all around man; 12 years' reference. MANUEL S. LOURO, 210 Bridge st., East Cambridge, Mass.

GENERAL MAN—Neat, reliable colored man desires position in country with private family; handy around house; understands horses. THOMAS H. SMUTH, 108 Lenox st., Boston. enox st., Boston.

GENERAL MAN—Inside or outside work

wanted by colored man in private family. MERCANTILE COOP, AGENCY, 579 Mass, ave. Cambridge, Mass, tel. 2904 L. 19

GENERAL WORK, some painting, lives in Roxbury, \$10.812 week, good references, Mention No. 5329, STATE FREE EMP, OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kuceland rvice free to all). Tel. Oxford 2360

HOTEL WORK for summer, lives

Boston (19), single, fair wages. Mention No. 5309. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Bos-ton. Tel. Oxford 2360. ton. Tel. Oxford 2560.

HOUSEWORK Educated young man, speaks English, French, thoroughly reliable, with best recommendations, will leave city, wants to work in private family. JEAN STEPHONSON, 44 Carver st., Boston. 15

JANITOR, handy man in store, lives in Franklin (40), single, fair pay, good references. Mention No. 5347. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE, service free to all, S Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 19

MACHINIST'S WORK, in medical process. MACHINIST'S WORK in machine shop, lives in Boston (35), single, \$10.812 week, excellent references. Mention No. 5363, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free

ton. Tel. Oxford 2960.

MACHINIST, can run lathe or do general repairing, lives in Millers Falls (31), single, excellent references, fair wages, Martion No. 5320. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. Oxford 2960.

MACHINIST, lives in Bermont, \$12 week 23), single, good references. Mention No (23), single, good references. Mention N. 5343. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (sevice free to all, 8 Kneeland st., Boston Tel. Oxford 2960.

Tel. Oxford 2960.

MACHINIST, elderly, desires position, \$10.812. RILEY HAFFORD, 145 Charlet st., care of J. Evans, Boston. 17

MACHINIST APPRENTICE, boy (17), desires position. HAROLD J. COURAGE, 153 Washington ave., Chelsea, Mass. 19

MANAGER — Position wanted as manage of retail grocery store or buyer of groceries and provisions for hotel or restaurant, thoroughly understands groceries and provisions and can furnish best of references. GEO, M. WHITE, Haverbill st., North Reading i can furnish best of references. GEO. WHITE, Haverbill st., North Reading,

Mass. 17

MAN (34) wants work to assist gardener or work in greenhouse; can run boiler; bandy with tools. Address JAMES H. MORGAN, 29 Cornwall st., Jamaica Plain, Mass. 12 MAN (colored) wants outside work; farming or taking care of horses, or day's work. MRS. THOMAS' EMP. BUREAU, 23 Sawyer st., Roxbury, Mass. Tel. 1965. J. Roxbury.

MAN, middle aged, temperate and steady, desires position in country livery stable; understands care of horses. JOHN J. HAU-FERT, S2 So. Broadway, Laurence, Mass. 19
MEAT CUTTER OR MEAT MANAGER, of all, S Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. Oxford 2960. 19

OFFICE POSITION wanted by man of 18 years experience in the city; wholesale or retail grain business preferred; single man; Boston references. F. F. GAGE, 67 Chandler st., Boston. 13

of the st., Boston.

OFFICE AND CLERICAL WORK, lives in Dorchester, \$15 week, good references, single (30). Mention No. 522S. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2060. OFFICE WORK, lives in Roxbury, \$8-89 Boston.

COOK (colored) desires position in private family; was second cook in hotel. M.

A. HOMANS, 94A Harvard st., Cambridge, Mass.

BERP, OFFICE (service free to all.), 8 Knee-land st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2560. 19

PAINTER, first-class, well equipped with tools for inside and outside work, desires position; references given. W. W. CRANSILAW, 144 Thornton st., Boston. PAINTER AND CARPENTER, or all

For a free advertisement write your "wants" on separate piece of paper and attach it to blank at top of page 2.

SPACE IS NOT GIVEN ON THIS PAGE TO ADVERTISEMENTS FOR PERSONS WANTED TO HANDLE GOODS ON COMMISSION OR TO ADVERTISEMENTS SOLICITING BUSINESS PATRONAGE

The advertisements upon this page are inserted free and persons interested must exercise discretion in all correspondence concerning the same.

BOSTON AND N. E.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE STENOGRAPHER — Young man (22), educated, desires employment; expert stenographer; experienced in businss and social lines; high-class summer resort position preferred. HAROLD F. OSGOOD, 136 St. Botolph st., Boston.

SUPERINTENDENT on gentleman's estate, now employed, desires position; understands greenhouses, vegetables, or chards, livestock, automobiles, help; all-round man'; go anywhere; references exchanged. HERBERT A. SAWYER, Clifton st., Belmont, Mass.

changed. HERBERT A. SAWYER, Clifton st., Belmont, Mass.

TEAMSTER—Young man (22) owning team, good education and ability, wishes position; able to furnish best of references and bonds. R. A. ELLIS, 15 Green-ville st., Roxbury, Mass.

TIMEKEEPER AND SALESMAN, can do clerical work, lives in Boston (32), married, \$12 week, good references and experience. Mention No. 5321. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. TIRE REPAIRER AND VULCANIZER, lives in South Boston (22), single, \$12 week, excellent references. Mention No. 5555. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to, all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

TIRE AND TUBE REPAIRER AND VULCANIZER, lives in Revere (49), married, \$18, good references. Mention No. 530L STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

el. Oxford 2000.

TRACER with draftsman or engineer, ves in Boston (19), single, good references, some practical experience, \$7.\$8 eek. Mention No. 5351. STATE FREE MP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeded st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2000. EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 10

TRANSLATOR AND INTERPRETER,
Spanish a specialty, lives in Cambridge
(19), single, \$12-\$20 week, excellent references and long experience in the Latin
languages, also French, college student.
Mention No. 5318. STATE FREE EMP.
OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland
st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 19

TRAVELING SALESMAN, thorough
knowledge of New England territory; 10
years experience, desires to associate himself,
with reliable house. F. A. FINNERTY, 183
West Brookline st., Boston. 12

TRAVELING SALESMAN desires position. GEURGE-F. SPAULDING; 62 Lyndhurst, st., Dorchester, Mass. 17

TUTOR—Gollege junior desires position to
tutor decling suranger months; near Boston
preferred, but would travel; references excellente FREDERIC B. KNIGHT, Walton
park, Melrose Highlands, Mass.

UNDERTAKER'S ASSISTANT, can drive and care for, horses, flyes in Quincy (22), single, excellent references, \$12 week. Mention No. 5313. STATE FREE EMM OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kuteeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. St., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2009. 19
VULVANIZER AND TIRE REPAIRER,
lives in South Boston (22), single, \$12 week,
excellent references. Mention No. 5355,
ETATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free
to all), 8 Kueeland st., Boston. Tel. Ox-

ford 2960.

VULCANIZER, TIRE AND TUBE REPAIRER, lives in Revere (49), married,
\$18, good references. Mention No. 5304.
STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free
to all), S Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Ox-

ord 2000.

WAFTER AND BELL BOY, lives in Boson (22), single, good references, \$20.830 touth, board and room. Mention No. \$307. TATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free pall); 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Ox. 30.

WAREHOUSEMAN—Married man desires position in warehouse; willing to dehard work. JOHN HOLMES, 45 Mead st. Charlestown. Mass.

NAS, 3 Chelsen ct., East Boston, Mass.
YOUNG MAN (24), would like to do light
work on farm; salary no object. JACOB
GROSSMAN, 36 Cooke st., Waterbury.
15

YOUNG MAN, colored West Indian, desires employment as porter, valet, stenographer or amanuensis; excellent references, HENRY S. PALMER, 14 Harwich st., Bos-19

ton.

YOUNG MAN desires employment distributing work; also Sunday and evening employment of some kind; references. H. N. MAYERS, 267 Dover st., suite 4, Boston. 19
YOUNG MAN, Mass. Normal Art school lesires position in Lynn and Mark position in Lynn an

Mass.

YOUNG MARRIED MAN (27) wishes
general work of any kind. ERNEST BORDEN, 78 Clifton st., Dorchester, Mass. 15

ASSISTANT—Experienced cooking, sewing, bousekeeping, desires position. MRS. M. F. NASON, 23 Highland st., Somers. Worth, N. H.

worth, N. H.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER, some stenography, lives in Everett (22), single, good references, \$10.\$12 week. Mention No. 5349. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2060.

ATTENDANT desires position with elderly lady; 5 years' references. MRS. ALICE JOHNSON, 10 Andrew pl., Boston, off E. Canton st., Boston, 12 ATTENDANT - American woman of ex-perience desires position with elderly lady. MRS, LUCY APPLETON, 10 Andrew pl., of E. Canton st., Boston.

ATTENDANT-COMPANION to elderly copie desires position; kind and reliable; illing to be generally useful; references. RS. E. L. GARDNER, 28 Gilmore st.,

ATTENDANT IN INSTITUTION, lives in South Boston (21), single, \$20 month, opard and room. Mention No. 5330, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kueeland st., Boston, Tel. Oxford 19

BOOKKEEPER. lives in Boston (30), single, \$12.514 week, good references. Mention No. 5338. STATE FREE EMP. OF-FICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st. Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 19
CARETAKER—Wanted by a lady of experience, situation as caretaker of an elderly gentleman's home, where at least one mid is employed; references. Apply MISS STEVENS, 120 Boylston st., Boston. 12
CARETAKER—Position wanted lady or couple who travel; good cook; can take charge; best reference. MISS ANNIE R. BONDETTE, 54 Commercial st., Weymouth, Mass. 12
CARETAKER desires employment looking after small apartment. HAREIET S. COLEMAN, 1 Steven st., Boston. 12
COLEMAN, 1 Steven st., Boston. 12

BOOKKEEPER. Ives in Boston (30), wishes laundress or chamber of themselves the ferences. Write 1. HANEN I Yarmouth st. Boston. 13
LAUNDRESS (colored) wishes laundress or chamber and electrical tests, also hydraulic and refrigerating machinery, reference, desires also hydraulic and refrigerating machinery, reference, desires position. W. W. PERKINS, 225 South Third st., Philadelphia, Pa. 12
MACHINE DESIGNER (31) desires position; by washes laundry work. MRS. MORIAN, 1 Steven st., Boston. 16
LAUNDRESS desires employment by the day. MRS. MORIAN, 1 Steven st., Boston. 12

CARETAKER desires employment looking after small apartment. HAREIET S. (Colored) desires employment looking after small apartment. HAREIET S. (South End). 16

CARETAKER desires employment looking after small apartment. HAREIET S. (Colored) desires employment does the middle can furnish references. Write 1. HENRY D. KNIGHT, 146 E. 36th st., New york. Lesson and electrical tests, also hydraulic and refrigerating machinery, reference, desires absolutely composition in architect's Third st., Philadelphia, Pa. 12

MACHINE DESIGNER (31) desires position; position is at less to desires absolutely composition. W. W. PERKINS, 225 South Third st., Philadelphia, Pa. 12

MACHINE DESIGNER, St. St. St. Cambridge, Mass. 14

LAUNDRESS desires employment by the day. No. Y. No. Y. No. Y. No. Y. No. Y. N

BOSTON AND N. E.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE CHAMBER MAID or nursery maid, willing to go to beach for either work or both, long experience, good reference. HARVARD SQ. EMP. BUREAU, 13 Boylston st., room 23, Cambridge, Mass. 16

CHARGE OF SHIPPING DEPARTMENT in wholesale house or manufacturing establishment; experienced. Apply MISS STEVENS, 120 Boylston st., Boston.

ton.

COLORED WOMAN, capable and reliable, wants work mornings, would take laundry home. MERCANTIBE EMP. AGENCY, 579 Mass. ave., Cambridge, Mass. Tel. 2994-L. 19

COMPANION. MISS FAITH D. THAYER, 10 th st., Bellows Fails, 10 th st.,

ter, Mass.

COMPANION-ATTENDANT to elderly lady desires position; refined, experienced young woman; good reader and seamstress; desirable; seferences. MISS STEVENS, 120 Boylston st. Boston. Tel. Oxford 1936. 14

COMPANION-Refined American girl desires position as attendant or companion to young or elderly lady. ETHEL LAWRENCE, 253 Park st., West Roxbury, Mass.

COOK—Colored girl wants work at cooking in hotel, private Tamily or institution; references. MERCANTILE EMP. AGEN. CY, 579 Mass. qve., Cambridge, Mass. Tel. 294-11.

2994-L. \$ 16

COOK—Capable girl wants situation as cooking; can furnish best of references. MERCANRILE EMP. AGENCY, 579 Mass. ave., Cambridge, Mass. Tel. 2994-L. \$6

COOK—Situation wanted by competent woman, seashore or country. Apply. to MISS McCREHAN, 126 Mass. ave., cor. Boylston st., Boston. 16

COOK, experienced, desires employment as accommodator; best references. MRS. WATERS, 689 Shawmut ave., Suite 3, Boston. 14

3; Boston.

COOK AND SECOND MAIDS (colored) want to work together in country or at seashore; have experience and can give reference, HARVARD SQ. EMP. BUREAU, 13; Boylston st. room 23, Cambridge, Mass. 16

COOK AND SECOND MAID (colored), both experienced, wish work together; would go out of town. ESTELLE WILSON AND ELVER HUTCHSON, 34 Lopez st., Cambridge, Mass. st. Cambridge, Mass.

COOK-SECOND OR PARLOR MAID
(Protestant)—Situations wanted together
or separately, country or seashore. Apply
to MISS McCREHAN, 126 Mass., ave., cor.
Boylston st., Boston.

DAY WORK by Proestant woman; good
worker and neat; plain, laundry or cleaning; reference. Apply by letter only. MISS
YETTA KREAMER, 614 Mass. ave., Boston.

16.

DAY WORK, by capable white Protest ant woman; laundry or cleaning. Please apply by letter only. Reference. MISS MADDEN 37 East Newton st. Boston. 15
DEMONSTRATOR—Position wanted as store demonstrator, or other remunerative employment. MRS. L. M. PADDOCK. Oxford. Mass. 14

DRESSMAKER wishes employment; country preferred; thorou; hly reliable. Apply MISS STEVENS 120 Boylston st., Boston; Tel. Oxford 1936. ENGLISH GIRL desires position as companion to lady traveling to England. MISS ELIZABETH BROWN, 10 Andrew pl., of

GENERAL WORK—American woman, with excellent references, wishes day work, also some laundry to take home; please reply by letter only. M. O. ROURKE, 38 West Cottage st., Roxbury, Mass. 19

GPRL, 14 years, wants to take care of children, or do errands; home nights. MRS. THOMAS' EMP. BUREAU, 23 Sawyer st. Roxbury, Mass. 11 High SCHOOL STUDENT (16) wishes recitification.

Roxbury, Mass. Tel. 1969-J. Roxbury. 10
HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT (16) wishes
position in small store for summer; experienced; in or near Boston preferred. LiLLIAN H. HURST, 39 Wordsworth st., East
Boston, Mass. 15

TOUNG MAN desires employment distributing work; also Sunday and evening employment of some kind; references. H. N. MAYERS, 257 Dover st., suite 4, Boston. 19 YOUNG MAN, Mass. Normal Art school desires position in Lynn or Boston and vicinity during the summer. WAREN A. NEWCOMBE, 120 Florence ave., Revere. Mass.

YOUNG MARRIED MAN (27) wishes general work of any kind. ERNEST BORDEN. 78 Clifton st., Dorchester, Mass. 16 HOUSEKEEPER, middle-aged, neat, trustworthy, desires position in small family. MRS. J. K. SWEENEY, 12 Michigan ave., Dorchester, Mass. 16 HOUSEKEEPER in small family, can take all care of children and home; experience and reference. HARVARD SQ. EMP. BUREAU, 13 Boylston st., room 23, Cambridge, Mass. 16 HOUSEKEEPER would like position in small family (business people preferred): can take full charge, experienced and reliable. HARVARD SQ. EMP. BUREAU, 13 Boylston st., room 23, Cambridge, Mass. 16 HOUSEKEEPER for ATTENDANT, long experience and excellent reference, would like position in sket full charge (with other help). HARVARD SQ. EMP. BUREAU, 13 Boylston st., room 23, Cambridge, Mass. 16 HOUSEKEEPER for ATTENDANT, long experience and excellent reference, would like position with good references, \$10-\$12 week. Mention No. 5349, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (corries for the deal), 8 Kneeland st., Boston for the corries for the deal of the corries

HOUNEKEEPER - TRAVELING COM-PANION—Middle-aged woman, speaking several languages, desires position; will take charge of house, or travel in this coun-try or abroad, MRS, A. M. ROGERS, Roxbury Post Office, Mass. HOUSEKEEPER — Woman of refluement with daughter (14), desires position as housekeeper for elderly person; city or town preferred. MRS. H. B. WHEELER, 208 West Morris st. Bath, N. Y. 10

HOUSEWORK—Woman (colored) wants employment from 8 to 1 o'clock. MRS. J. CHAUFFEUR, American, Pennsylvania state Normal graduate; can operate and repair gasoline cars; strictly temperate; references. M. S. GUINNIP, Naurowsburg, N. Y. CHAUFFEUR (white), young man, wishyer st. Boston.

BOSTON AND N. E.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE LAUNDRESS, who does first-class work at home and accommodates in cooking by the day; will go to any nearby place. HAR-VARD SQ, EMP. BUREAU, 13 Boylston st. room 23, Cambridge, Mass. 18

LAUNDRESS, who has had 15 years experience in laundry work desires employ.

K. N. NEALY, 31 Worthington st., Boston.'

MAID—Neat colored woman desires position taking care of flat mornings or half day; best reference. MRS. C. F. JEF-FERIS, 50 Market st., Cambridge, Mass. 16

MAID—Capable girl, best references, desires position as nursery maid, second or parlor maid. MERCANTILE EMP. AGENCY, 579 Mass. ave., Cambridge, Mass. 19

MANAGING OR ASSISTANT HOUSE.

Just graduated from business school, desires employment; references. JOHN HED-WIG, 515 E. 156ff, 4t., New York. 14

STUDENT wishes summer employment; wishes summer employment; references. JOHN HED-WIG, 515 E. 156ff, 4t., New York. 14

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STUDENT Wishes summer employment

Mass. 19

MANAGING OR ASSISTANT HOUSEKEBPER OR COMPANION (Protestant)
desires position in refined home; will instruct young children or act as seamstress,
MRS. O. D. FREEMAN, 25 Glenarm st.,
Dorchester, Mass. 19

NURSERY MAID, experienced, references, desires position in refined family,
MAY WINSOR, 19 Reed ave., Everett,
Mass. 12

Mass.

NURSERY GOVERNESS, lives in Hyde Park (25), references, \$6-\$\$ week. Mention No. 5337. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boson. Tel. Oxford 2960.

NURSERY GOVERNESS, lives in Hyde would like position as companion or to assist in light housekeeping part time in small family for pleasant home; references. MARTHA E. BROWN, Brooklyn P. O., Brooklyn, N. Y. ton. Tel. Oxford 2960.

NURSERY GOVERNESS, young, refined, trustworthy, wishes care of children; experienced; excellent training; references, MISS STEVENS, 120 Boylston st., Boston. Tel. 1936 Oxford. OFFICE WORK—High school girl would like position for summer to assist in office. C. A. BOWLES, 533 Massachusetts ave. Boston.

office. C. A. BOWLES, 533 Massachusetts ave. Boston.

PHANIST wisles summer position, orchestra; accompanist and kood sight reader; best references. BEATRICE I. KENT. 34 Washington ave., Chelsea, Mass. 19

PHANIST desires summer position, alone or with orchestra; experienced both in concert and dance work; sight reader; best references. GERTRUDE C. BLAKE-LY, 118 Pleasant st., Marlboro, Mass. 19

PLENO ACCOMPANIST with orchestra, lives in East Douglas (22), single, good references. Mention No. 5356. 19

SALESWOMAN—Experienced in selling ladies' furnishings; wilking to travel. MRS. L. J. BENSON, 1134 East 47th st., Chicago.

cago.

SEAMSTRESS (light colored) would like position in private family, or would attend elderly person or child, or would do chamber work at the seashore: experienced and good reference. HARVARD SO. EMP. BUREAU, 13 Boylston st., room 23, Cambridge, Mass.

SEAMSTRESS desires position in family to sew 3 days weekly in exchange for room and board. E. B. SWIM, 43 Monmouth st., East Boston.

SEAMSTRESS desires employment ladies and children's clothing. MI JULIA C. McLARTY, 34 Wigglesworth a

Boston.

SECOND OR PARLOR WORK wanted by Scotch girl; references. MERCANTILE EMP. AGENCY, 579 Mass. gve., Cambridge, Mass. Tel. 2004-L.

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EASTERN STATES

HELP WANTED-MALE AUTOMOBILE BODY BUILDERS wanted; first-class. THE AMERICAN BODY CO., 1257 Niagara st., Buffalo, N

HOY for office work and delivery; must be neat; bring references; \$5 to start. W. A. SIMMONS, 1107 Home Life bldg., 257 Broadway, New York.

CLERK—Experienced young man, solic-itor, placer, office assistant, branch fire insurance office. NATHAN H. WELL, 1511 Third ave., Bank building, New York.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE BOOKKEEPER—Young man desires posi-tion as bookkeeper or ledger clerk, 5 years' experience; excellent references. L. R. Mc-LEAN, 345 Manhattan ave., New York. 12

CHAUFFEUR (white), young man, wishes position; does own repairing; careful driver; reference. JOE WOLL, 3962 Fair-hill st., Philadelphia. TATTENDANT IN INSTITUTION, lives in South Boston (21), single, \$20 month, board and room. Mention No. 5330. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2060.

AUDITOR in department store, lives in Charlestown (26), single, good references, tweek, Mention No. 5390. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2060.

BOOKKEEPER, lives in Boston (30), single, 312-314 week, good references, Mention No. 5398. STATE FREE EMP, OFFICE (service free to all), 8 kneeland st., Boston (30), single, 312-314 week, good references, Mention No. 5398. STATE FREE EMP, OFFICE (service free to all), 8 kneeland st., Boston (30), single, 312-314 week, good references, Mention No. 5398. STATE FREE EMP, OFFICE (service free to all), 8 kneeland st., FREE EMP, OFFICE (service free to all), 8 kneeland st., Boston (30), single, 312-314 week, good references, Mention No. 5398. STATE FREE EMP, OFFICE (service free to all), 8 kneeland st., Laundress or chamber maid; can furnish references. Write I. HANSEN. 1 Yarmouth st., Boston.

EMPLOYING THE TOTAL OXIGINATION OF THE TOTAL OXIGINATION OF THE TOTAL OXIGINATION OF THE TOTAL OXIGINATION OF THE TOTAL OXIGINATION OX 5398. STATE FREE EMP, OFFICE (service free to all), 8 kneeland st., Education of the total oxigination oxigination oxigination of the total oxigination oxigina

EASTERN STATES

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

MAN, middle-aged and educated, wants employment; good writer, and corespond-ent; can do any light work; salary mod-erate. JOHN ADDERLEY, Savin Colony Straton Island, N. 1.

TLAUNDRESS, who has had 15 years experience in laundry work, desires employ ment at home. Call Camb, 63-63.M. HAR VARD SQ. EMP, BUREAU, 13 Boylston at 1.5 years and colored by ment at home. Call Camb, 63-63.M. HAR years experience in laundry work, desires employ ment at home. Call Camb, 63-63.M. HAR years experience in laundry work, desires employ ment at home. Call Camb, 63-63.M. HAR years experience in laundry work, desires employ ment at home. Call Camb, 63-63.M. HAR years experience in laundry work, desires employ ment at home. Call Camb, 63-63.M. HAR years experience in laundry work, desires employ ment at home. Call Camb, 63-63.M. HAR years of har washing and the proposition of the laundry work, desires employment in the laundry work in the laundry work desires employment in the laundry work desires position in family of ladies; city or out.

Schender by various lines; desires connection where earnest work will be appreciated. EDWARD examples work will be appreciated. E

Aca, N. Y.

YOUNG MAN wishes position or work at any business of any kind; outside preferable. (FEORGE N. S. RICKS, JR., 331 Putnam ave., Brooklyn, New York. 14

YOUNG MAN (17) desires position in office, wholesale house preferred, in New York city; references. FRED SMOCK, 510 W. 136th st., New York.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

ATTENDANT-COMPANION desires posi-tion to care for child; will travel. MRS. HENRY, general delivery, East Rochester, N. Y.

Brooklyn, N. Y.

COMPANION—Young girl, Junior in University of Michigan, desires position as companion for lady or gentleman going to the seashore this summer. HELEN MAGEE, 115 South 7th st., Easton, Pa. 16

COMPANION—English lady wishes position as companion, or charge of one or more children; musical, domesticated. EDITH LANGFORD, 224 West 58th st., New York.

10

COMPANION ATTENDANT trained do New York.

COMPANION-ATTENDANT, trained, de sires position. MISS MARGARET HYDE 940 Fox st., Bronx, New York.

DRESSMAKER, first-class, wishes employment: does cutting and fitting, also

DRESSMAKER, first-class, wishes employment; does cutting and fitting, also remodeling. MRS. E. GARDNER, 217 E. 22d st., New York.

HOUSEKEEPER—Position wanted by refined woman in refined home as house-keeper or lady's companilon; very competent; reference given and required; in or around New York preferred. MRS. A. C. DANE, P. O. Box 419, Yarmouth, Nova Scotia, Canada. HOUSEKEEPER — German - American

HOUSEKEEPER — German - American Protestant desires position as working housekeeper for eiderly couple or small family of adults; best references. MISS J. VON HELPICH, 122 North Sixth ave., Mt. Vernon, N. Y. 19

MOTHER'S HELPER—Seminary graduate and kindergatten student desires to care for and enfertain child or children; mountains, shore or country home. LILLIAN P. EDSON, 688 Ridge st., Newark, N. J. 12

PIANIST, experienced, desires summer position. JEANNETTE GESSNER, 3416 Walnut st., Philadelphia. wainut st., Philadelphia.

SALESWOMAN, experienced, would like position as saleswoman or head of stock in millinery department; understands business thoroughly, all branches. E. L. BUSER, care Mrs. W. Thomas, 20 Martine ave., White Plains, N. Y.

SPANISH STENIOUS SALES SPANISH STENOGRAPHER AND TYPIST (young lady), with knowledge of English, experienced, desires a position, Address P. CUEVAS, 3600 Park ave., Bronx, New York city.

Bronx, New York city.

STENOGRAPHER—Young woman, with successful office experience; satisfactory to present employer, desires position where efficiency and faithfulness carn reasonable advancement. MISS LQUISTO ARNOLD, 150 Nassau st., room 1324, New York, 15 STENOGRAPHER, careful, reliable and capable, wishes position in New York city; 6 years' experience; profers educational, literary or Christian work; conscientious and trustworthy. MISS M; A. WILSON, gen. del., New York city. TEACHER wishes position

TELEPHONE SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR, expert. 7 years' experience, desires position; willing to go anywhere. MISS position; willing to go anywhere. MISS L. D. FITZ GERALD, 56 Livingston st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

CENTRAL STATES

HELP WANTED-MALE HOUSEMAN to assist at country home ouseMAN to assist at country home, who appreciates pleasant home and treatment and understands garden-Send particulars or call; references. G. A. JEWETT, Villa park, Elmt, Ill. GREENE, 56 Sawyer st., Boston.

12
WORKENG HOUSEKEPPER would like position in small family (with no laundry); experience and good reference. HARVARD SC., Cambridge, Mass.

15
WORKING HOUSEKEPPER—Capable woman desires position; can take entire charge, or accommodate. MRS. CONVERSE, 433 Walnut ave., Roxbury, Mass.19

12
WORKING HOUSEKEPPER—Capable woman desires position; can take entire charge, or accommodate. MRS. CONVERSE, 433 Walnut ave., Roxbury, Mass.19

16
WORKING HOUSEKEPPER—Capable woman desires position; can take entire charge, or accommodate. MRS. CONVERSE, 433 Walnut ave., Roxbury, Mass.19

17
PAINTER—Wanted, one good painter; union; good position for a good all-round workmap. WILLIAMS REGUTHERS IT.

paign, III.

PAINTER—Wanted, one good painter; union; good position for a good all-round workman. WILLIAMS BROTHERS, Urbana, III. PAINTER—A good position for one good all-round painter; union. MYERS DECORATIVE STORE, 10 Hickory street, Champaign, III.

PAINTERS wanted; two good painters union; good positions for two good all round workmen. FRANK PRICE, 505 W Green street, Champaign, Ill. PAINTERS—Good posttloss for two good all-round painters; unlon! THOMAS MUL LIN, 611 E. Park avenue, Champaign, Ill. 18 SPREADER MEN wanted immediately expert on English and American spreading machines; good opportunity. Address TH GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER CO., Akron

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

COOK wanted; capable girl of German or Swedish nationality for family of three. Address MRS. C. H. BRACKEBUSH, 839 Kenesew terrace, Chicago. 12
COOK—Middle aged woman to do home cooking in hotel, good wages and permanent employment to right person. W. T. ELMS. Exchange hotel, Polo, IN.
HOUSEKEEPER wanted; willing to work and care for two-year-oid child; must be competent; phone Kenwood 3812. MRS. IRA BURDICK, 4160 Ellis ave., Chicago. Chicago. 14
LAUNDRESS, experienced, wanted for Tuesdays. MRS. J. N. MANN, 5730 Drexel ave. apt. 2. Chicago. 14
MAID wanted for housework; Benton Harbor Mich.; 3 in family; must be neat and willing. MRS. O. M. OLSON, 2018 Logan bldg., Chicago. Tel. Humboldt 4471. MAID wanted thoroughly experienced for general hopsework; no laundry work: 2 in family; apartment; 86 weekly. DR. H. G. ANTHONY, 1251 Dearborn ave., Chi. cago.

MAID wanted, competent, for general housework; no washing or ironing; good wages. MRS. F. C. GOODSPEED, Glencoe, Ill. SEAMSTRESS wanted at once; experienced finisher. DUFFIELD SHOPS, 1467 East 53d st., Chicago.

CENTRAL STATES

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE FOREMAN desires position in laundry; not afraid to work; can teach help. GEORGE F. RABE, 309 E. Chestnut st.. Lancaster, O. Lancaster, O.

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK AND STENOGRALHER desires position anywhere in
Michigan; 8 years actual experience; very
best references; salary according to location. PAUL D. BEHNKE, 35 Parsons st.
Detroit, Mich.

don. PAUL D' BEHNNE, 35 Parsons at Detroit, Mich.

GROCERY MAN, 14 years' experience, 7 years buyer and mgr. grocery department in large deptrainent store, desires position; references. M. R. WILLIAMS, 5600 Prairie ave. Chicago.

NEWSPAPER MAN' proved ability as editor, also salesman, desires position; go anywhere; good references. J. M. DEMP-SEY, 1088 S. Klugs Highway, St. Louis, Mo.

Chicago, Ill.

SALESMAN—Situation wanted as coffee and tea salesman for wholesale house;
experienced; city references. EDW. F. DU
VAL 6643 Perry ave., Chicago.

SALESMAN—Young man (21) with no
experience desires position as traveling
salesman; terrifory in central states preferred. RALPH G. MORGAN, 1019 Woodlawn ave., Rockford, Ill.

SHOE CLERK, experienced, desires position; married; references. E. M. SHORE.
Carcy, O.

STATIONARY ENGINEER—Steam

STATIONARY ENGINEER — Steam, electric, ice machines; 15 years' experience, desires position. R. B. TAPP, 5763 Princeton ave., Chicago, Ill. 10 Princeton ave., Chicago, Ill. 10
YOUNG MAN (25) desires position as
salesman; experienced in automobiles and
accessories; willing to travel; references.
ROBT. E. NIEBLING, 3740 Palm st. St.
Louis, Mo. 14

Louis, Mo. 14
YOUNG MAN, temperate, reliable and willing, desires employment; good references: previously employed as institution attendant. HARRY L. McCORD, R. R. No. 1, Morristown, Ind. 15 and Park rd., N. W., Washington, D. C. 16
TEACHER—Position wanted by college graduate in private family or school; primary work a specialty; three years' experience would like position in Chicago with good opportunity of advancement. V. H. CARR, 914 Montrose ave., Chicago, III.

YOUNG MAN wishing to get practical experience in up-to-date farming desires position with progressive farmer, preferably one doing farming on a scientific basis. WILLIAM C. ZOELLNER, 3708 N. Robey st., Chicago, III.

DACUES

And Park rd., N. W., Washington, D. 7, 16

TEACHER—Position wanted by college graduate in private family or school; primary work a specialty; three years' experience; western states preferred, JESSIE during summer is the progressive farmer, preferably one doing farming on a scientific basis. WILLIAM C. ZOELLNER, 3708 N. Robey st., Chicago, III.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

ACCOMMODATER wishes employment caring for children or as companion, JULIA MUSSON, 2837 Congress st., Chi

ASSISTANT—German lady (67) desires, position in family where German is spoken to assist in light work. MRS. KATHER-INE BECKER, 4819 Cottage ave., St. Louis,

MRS. ALICE COLD, ave., Cleveland, O. 19.

ATTENDANT—Mother (competent attendant) and daughter (nursery governess) desire positions in family traveling for the summer; best city references. MRS. W. WUENSCHE, 6420 Jackson Park ave., Chiesgo.

WUENSCHE, 6420 Jackson 10 seago.

BOOKKEEPER-CASHIER and general office assistant; thoroughly competent; references. MISS A. L. FORAN, 3914 E. 19th st., Kansas City, Mo. 12

CARETAKER—Situation wanted as caretaker of home in Chicago or suburbs by middle-aged woman; best references. MRS. W. P. WRIGHT, 556 North 51st ct., Circago. 10

caretaker of home in Chicago or suburbs by middle-aged woman; best references. MRS. W. P. WRIGHT, 556 North 51st ct. Chicago.

COOKING AND SERVING by woman of many years experience, by the day; excellent references. EMMA MOORE, 224s Lewis st. Chicago. Tel. Lincoln 5172, 14

COMPANION—Refined, educated young lady desires position; willing to leave city; references. MISS GRACE COURT, 5125

Jefferson ave. Chicago. 13

HAIRDRESSER, experienced in scalp cleansing, desires position. MRS, P. CUR, TIS, 4450 St. Lawrence st., Chicago. 17

HIGH \$CHOOL GIML (16) desires position.

TIS, 4450 St. Lawrence st., Chicago. 17
HIGH SCHOOL GHL (16) desires posttion in country home as companion and
caretaker of children. BRICIE STACK.
3342 Grenshaw st. Chicago. 10
HOUSEKEEPER desires position in
Cleveland of east to take charge of home
for lady, permanent; about \$50 month.
MISS ADA COURTENAY, R. F. D. No. 2.
Conneaut, O. 2. Conneaut, O.

LAUNDRESS (colored) desires employment 4 days weekly; will care for office.

MRS. CHAS. VOSBURGH, 915 Larrabee st.,

13

rear Chipago.

MANAGING HOUSEKEEPER, middleaged, desires, position in hotel or apartment house; good references. MRS. A. M.
PRENTICE, 2947 Portland ave., Minneapolis, Minn. Apolis, Minn.

NURSERY GOVERNESS Refined young woman of good education desires position; best references given. MISS RUBY M. HALL, Ridgeway, Mich.

NENDOGRAPHER AND BOOKKEEPER, competent, 10 years in one place; reliable. Address MISS HUTCHINSON, 1008 East 43d st., Chicago.

STENOGRAPHER—Position wanted by lady stenographer, 6 years' experience, tem-

lady stenographer, 6 years' experience, tem-forary or permanent. MISS EVELYN MAHANA, 818 East 53d st., Chicago. 15 STENOGRAPHER, 8 years' experience, peedy and accurate, desires position; references. EDITH COBURN, 3205 Park ave... 19

TUTOR—A thorough school woman, but rained in all home duties, desires place is tutor, governess, companion or carraker, SALOME R. TAYLOR, 5318 Julin ive., Indianapolis, Ind. 16 VIOLINIST AND PIANIST, accom-lished, wish position at summer resort or plished, wish position at summer resort or summer hotel, together or separately. WIN-IFRED GOULD, 203 Twenty-second st., Apr. 1. Milwaukee, Wis. WRITER-ADDRESSER desires employ tent. ANNA SNOWELL, 4231 Indian

ave., Chicago. WESTERN STATES SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

CUTTER wants position at ladies' tail-oring establishment; single man (34). SAM SABUT, \$162 West Colfax ave., Den-yer, Col. EXP. TEACHER desires position for languages and other subjects. Address ARTHUR LANGEN, Lucens (Chateau). Sulsse (Vund). SALESMAN, men's furnishings, capable of taking charge of department, desires posi-tion out of Boston or Massachusetts. AL. ROGERS, 130 Brookline st., Boston. 19

YOUNG MAN, experienced, wants situa-tion in gents' furnishing store or in whole-sale warehouse; wages \$65: Portland, Ore., preferred. YOUNG T. STEWART, general postoffice, Vancouver, B. C. 19 SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE COMPANION — Young woman, reflect and trustworthy, desires position as lady's companion or to assist in care of children, GERTRUDE SHARP, 4112 Nicholas st., Omaha, Neb. 13

HOUSEKEEPER—American woman of xperience wishes position as housekeeper r ranch cook in central Montana. MRS. L. OSMON, Lewistown, Mont. 10

SOUTHERN STATES HELP WANTED-MALE ELECTRICAL DRAFTSMAN wanted competent; one experienced in switchboard and substation layout preferred. J. G. WHITE & CO. Contractors, P. O. Drawn 14 Columbia, S. A. Columbia, S. Columbia, S. A. Columbia, S. Columb

SOUTHERN STATES

HELP WANTED-FEMALE COOK-Wanted, good cook and general ousekeeper, German preferred. MRS. C. D. MILLER, Box 525, Lake Charles,

WOMAN wanted to cook and do down-stairs housework. Apply MRS. J. R. ON-BERDUNK, Sherwood, Rider P. O., Md. Northern Central railroad.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

ATTORNEY, young, who has had 4 years' experience as court reporter and law cierk, desires position in law office. Address J. MALCOLF SHARP, Madison, N. C. CHAUFFEUR, colored, experience

anywhere; good references. J. M. DEMPSEY, 1088 S. Klugs Highway, St. Louis,
Mo., 17

ORCHARDIST—Competent commercial
orchardist and market gardener desires position where part of salary can be invested
in the business. Prefer Louisiana, Georgia,
Alabama or Mississippi; understand conditions in the South, O. G. BISHOP, Route
2, Pontiac, Mich. 15

REAL ESTATE AGENT desires position;
practical exp. in all lines of the work.
LONGLEY TAYLOR, 1373 East 55th st.,
Chicago, Ill. 19

SALESMAN—Situation wanted as coffee and tea salesman for wholesale house;
experienced; city references. EDW. F. DU
VAL, 6643 Perry are, Chicago. 10

SALESMAN—Voung man (21) with no
experience desires position as traveling
salesman; terrifory in central states preferred. RALPH G. MORGAN, 1019 Woodlawn ave., Rockford, Ill. 13

SHOE CLERK, experienced desires position. SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE MAID-Young colored girl wishes post-tion as chambermaid or nurserymaid for

Calvert st., Baltimore, Md.

TEACHER—Young woman of thorough education and refinement, university graduate, desires position as teacher of Latin, French or English, in school or home, or place as companion; willing to travel; will also serve as author's assistant, preferably in translating French. VERA E. ADAMS, The Wellington, 17th and Park rd., N. W., Washington, D. C. 18

HELP WANTED-MALE

SALES MANAGER—Good position for competent real estate man; references; property in the famous Haggin Grant. EAST DEL PASO HEIGHTS CO. (Inc.), 610 K st., Sacramento, Cal.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

BOOKKEEPER, foreign correspondent, typist, & enemal office clerk, competent, executive ability, reliable, wishes any position, office or factory, THOS. SMITH, 765 Grove st., Oakland, Cal. BLDERLY GENTLEMAN desires a situation in family where he can be of ger eral utility. WAKEFIELD FENTON, 71 South Flower st., Los Angeles, Cal. South Flower st., Los Angeles, Cal. 10

"L'ABORER desires employment of any kind. Write RICHARD ANDREWS, 220
S. Lincoln st., Spokane, Wash. 14

NEWSPAPER MAN—Editor, publisher manager, worker and practical printer wants position in South or Southwest, on Pacific coast or Florida; references; 20

years' experience. J. M. SCOTT, P. O. Box 290, League City, Tex. 15

CLERICAL position wanted in Los Angeles or San Diego, Cal.; experienced in accounting departments of railroads; cau use typewriter. MISS MARGARET MALTRY, Box 919, 313 North Union ave., Los Angeles, Cal.

Los Angeles, Cal.

COMPANION—Young woman desires position as companion to elderly lady; best references; go anywhere. MISS HELEN KENISON, 1613 Cherry st., Los Angeles, STENOGRAPHER-BOOKKEEPER, some experience, references, desires oposition. MISS PEARL TYLER, 2620, Grant st. Beilingham. Wash. NEWSPAPER writer desires position preferably to write travel articles. MRS. SADIE BROWN, 314 S. Washington st. Spokane. Wash.

CANADA—FOREIGN

HELP WANTED-MALE EXPERT MEN wanted to run super cal-enders on book paper. Apply KINLEITH PAPER CO., Limited, St. Catharines, On-FOREMAN AND LINOTYPE OPERATOR

wanted, country office; state experience as salary; foreman must be good pressma REVIEW, Niagara Falls, Canada. SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

DECORATOR—Position wanted in decorating and painting trade as painter and paper hanger; references. Address J. W. BIMROSE, 55 Beckett st., Leeds, Yorkshire, Eng. shire, Eng.

EXB. TEACHER desires position for anguages and other subjects. Addres ARTHER LANGEN, Lucens (Chateau)

(Vund). PROFESSIONAL MAN'S SON requires berth as valet-companion, used to travel-ing and the handling of motor cars; excel-lent references. JOHN MOORHOUSE THOMPSON, 7 York House, College pl., London, N. W., England.

SALESMAN — Experienced, energetic, mechanical and electrical knowledge, wants position as traveling or resident salesman for motor cars, launch engines, etc.; good sketch artist for advertisements, etc.; excellent references. PHILIP G. TAUBMAN, 63 Buckingham road, Brighton, Eng. 10

YOUNG MAN, experienced, wants situa-tion in gents' furnishing store or in whole-sale warehouse; wages \$55; Portland, Ore., preferred. YOUNG T. STEWART, general postoffice, Vancouver, B. C. SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

COMPANION—Scottish lady of good edu-cation and teaching experience desires post of companion or finishing governess for July and August. SADIE ALINE MUR-RAY, 73 West Main st., Gait, Ontario. HOUSEKEEPER—Position wanted by refined woman in refined home as house-keeper or lady's companion; very competent; reference given and required; in or around New York preferred. MRS. A. C. DANE, P. O. Box 419, Yarmouth, Nova Scotia, Canada.

Scotia, Canada.

ORGANIST desires position in church or as college professor of planoforte and harmony; certificated; England; Germany, MISS FLORENCE METCALF, A. G. S. M., 14 Wolstonbury rd., Hove, Sussex, England.

Leave your Free Want Ads. with the following newsdeal-ers. They will send them to this office.

BOSTON.
Stefano Badesa, 34 Atlantic ave.
Barney Brown, 368 Cambridge st.
A. F. Bolt, 675 Shawmut ave.
G. A. Harvey, 475 Columbus ave.
F. Kendrick, 772 Tremont st.
Arthur C. Lane, 59 Charles st.
Jenoie Marzynski, 104 Eliot st.
Jenoie Marzynski, 104 Eliot st.
Chas. A. Ochs & Co., 1781 Washington.
P. E. Richardson, 588 Tremont st.
Minard & Thompson, 797 Harrison ave.
EAST BOSTON.

EAST BOSTON.
H. L. Buswell, 1042 Saratoga st.
A. Cawthorne, 312 Meridian st.
Richard McDonnell, 80 Meridian st.
Miss J. Annie Taylor, 279 Meridian i

SOUTH BOSTON. Howard Frisbee, 104 Dorchester st. T. A. Kenney, 70 West Broadway. S. D. James, 365 West Broadway.

J. W. Dunn, 30 Franklin st. AMESBURY. Howes & Allen, 14 Main st. ANDOVEB. O. P. Chase.
ARLINGTON.
Arlington News Company.

L. H. Cooper.

Sherwin & Co.
BEVERLY. Beverly News Company.
BRIGHTON.
E. F. Perry, 338 Washington st.

W. D. Paine, 239 Washington st.

BROCKTON.
George C. Holmes, 58 Main st.
E. M. Thompson, 17 Center st.
CAMBRIDGE.
Amee Bros., Harvard square.
F. L. Buenke, 563 Massachusetts ave. George B. Loud.

CHELSEA.

CHELSEA.

Jas. Blandford, 128 Winnisimmet st.
Smith Brothers, 196 Broadway.
William Corson, 2 Washington ave. DANVERS. Danvers News Agency. EAST CAMBRIDGE.
D. B. Shaughnessy, 278 Cambridge st.
NORTH CAMBRIDGE.
James W. Hunnewell, 2074 Mass. ave.

James W. Hunnewell, 2074 Mass. ave.
CHARLESTOWN.
S. A. Wilcox, 7 Main st.
DORCHESTER.
B. H. Hunt, 1466 Dorchester ave.
Charles A. O'Donnell, 205 Bowdoin st.

EVERETT.
M. B. French, 434 Broadway.
J. H. MacDonald, Glendale square. J. W. Mills, newsdealer, 41 So. Main.

FAULKNER.

L. M. Harcourt.
FITCHBURG.
Lewis O. West, Broad st.
FRANKLIN.
J. W. Bachelor.
FOREST HILLS.
C. G. Ochs, 8 Hyde Park ava. Frank M. Shurtleff, 114 Main st.

Charles G. Fairbanks Co., 23 Main JAMAICA PLAIN.
Barrett & Cannon, 114 South St.
P. F. Dresser, 731 Center st.

James L. Fox, 20 Franklin st. LEOMINSTER.

LEOMINSTER.

A. C. Hosmer.

LOWELL.

G. C. Prince & Son. 108 Merrimae St./

EYNN.

B. N. Breed. 33 Market square.

F. W. Newball, Lewis. cor. Breed. sta.

MALDEN.

L. P. Russell, 83 Ferry st.

H. W. Sherburne (B. & M. B. B.)

H. W. Sherburne (B. & M. B. R.)

MANCHESTER.
L. W. Floyd.

MRDFORD.

W. C. Morse, 94 Washington st.
Frank H. Penk, 13½ Riverside ave.

MEDFORD HILLSIDE.

Frank B. Gilman, 334 Boston ave.

WEST MEDFORD.

N. E. Wilbur, 476 High st.

MELROSE.

George L. Lawrence.

George L. Lawrence. NEEDHAM.

C. E. Cushing.

NEW BEDFORD.

G. L. Briggs, 161 Purchase st. NEWBURYPORT.
Fowles News Company, 17 State st.
ROCKLAND.

A. S. Peterson.

ROSLINDALE.
W. W. Davis, 25 Poplar st.
PLYMOUTH.
Charles A. Smith.
QUINCY.

L. A. Chapin. READING.

M. F. Charles.

ROXBURY.

R. Allison & Co., 358B Warren st.

Bepjamin DeYoung, 374 Bine Hill ave.

R. D. McKeen, 146 Dudley st.

W. E. Robbins, 3107 Washington st.

W. E. Robbins, Egleston square. A. F. Goldsmith & Co., 4 Barton sq.

SOMERVILLE.
G. T. Bailey, 245 Pearl st., Winter Will.
H. W. Leach, 365 Somerville ave.

SOUTH FRAMINGHAM.

J. F. Eber.
SPRINGFIELD.

G. H. Miner & Co.

STONEHAM.

A. W. Rice.

THE NEWTONS.

G. F. Briggs. 273 Wash. st., Newton.

W. F. Woodman, 1241 Center st., Newton Center.

C. H. Stacey, P. O. bldg., W. Newton.

A. V. Harrington, Coles block, 365

Center st., Newton.

T. A. Gelst, 421 Vashington st., Newtonville.

Charles H. Stacey, Washington st., Newtonville.

Charles H. Stacy, West Newton.

Conries H. Stacy, West Newton
WALTHAM.
E. S. Ball. 609 Main st.
W. N. Towne. 229 Moody st.
W. J. Keew AVERLEY.
WEST SOMERVILLE.
L. H. Sterle. 11 College ave.
WEYMOUTH.
C. H. Smith.
WINCHESTER.
A. W. Rooney.
WOBURN.
Moore & Parker.

Moore & Parker. WORCESTER. F. A. Easton Company, corner Main and Pleasant sts. CONNECTICUT.

BRIDGEPORT. Bridgeport News Company, 248-250
Middle st.
NEW HAVEN.
The Connecticut News Company, 204206 State st. MAINE.

BATH-L. B. Swett & Co. N. D. Estes, 80 Lisbon st. W. Peterson, 177 Middle st.

NEW HAMPSHIRE. CONCORD. W. C. Gibson, 106 North Main ot. Eugene Sullivan & Co., 1 No. Main ot.

MANCHESTER.
L. T. Mesd (City News Company), 12
Hanover st.
NASHUA—Spaulding & Trow.
PORTSMOUTH. Portsmouth News Agency, 21 Con-gress st. RHODE ISLAND.

WESTERLY-A. N. Nash. VERMONT. C. F. Bigelow, Bigelow's Pharmacy.

Financial, Commercial and Industrial News of the World

Fluctuations Are Unimportant and Volume of Business Not Large-U. S. Steel Investigation.

LOCALS ARE STEADY

Prices were fractionally higher at the opening of the New York market this morning. The gains over Saturday's closing ranged from 1/8 to 3/4. But there was plenty of stock to be had and prices receded almost immediately after the first sales. The market again became strong at the end of the first half

It was a traders' market. There was no important news over Sunday to influence prices and the principal market discussion related to the investigation of the Steel corporation. The prediction was ventured that until congressional activity is over the market will continue to be a professional one. It has not been long since the uncertainty regarding the trust cases before the supreme court was pointed to as the restraining influence. But, as these decisions have been handed down and the business of the stock exchange is little different from what it was before, some Fed M & S Co....... 28 other reason must serve as excuse for Fed M & S Co pf 63 the small volume of business.

at the opening. Some fractional advances were made during the early sales. Harvester pf............ 124 124 The New York market made a further advance and shortly before midday began to decline. Around noon prices were well below the opening figures.

and sold a good fraction below 78 before Int Pump midday. Westinghouse Electric was up 34 at the opening at 771/2 and declined

then declined to a fraction above Saturday's closing. U. S. Smelting opened Pressed Steel Car.... 36 % 36 % inchanged at 37% and sold well above 38. Ray Cons Copper ... 17 12 18

At the beginning of the last hour Denver preferred was about 3 points below the opening. Louisville & Nashville was off 114. Nearly exercised as Nashville was not necessary to the nearly exercised as Nashville was not necessary to the nearly exercised as Nashville was not necessary to the nearly exercised as Nashville was not necessary to the nearly exercised as Nashville was not necessary to the nearly exercised as Nashville was not necessary to the nearly exercised as Nashville was not necessary to the necessary to the nearly exercised as Nashville was not necessary to the necessary to the nearly exercised as Nashville was necessary to the necessary to ville was off 1½. Nearly everything Rock Island pl..... 66¾ 6€¾ 66¼ 66¼ else was lower. Utah Copper was up a Ry Steel Spring 37¾ 37¾ 37¾ 37¾ 37¾ 37¾

dence in the situation.

sh interests sold Morocco issues and Portuguese bonds were weak on reports of plots to reestablish the royalties in power.

Mining shares and oil stocks showed Union Pacific 187 % 187 % 186 % 186 3 a hesitating tendency. De Beers closed off 1-16 at 18 13-16. Rio Tintos up ½ United Dry Goods....106 14 106 14 106 14 106 14 United Ry Inv Co... 41 % 41 % 41 Un Ry Inv pf 71 71

Continental bourses were firm.

THE WEATHER

UNITED STATES WEATHER BUREAU PREDICTIONS FOR BOSTON AND VICINITY: Unsettled, with occasional showers tonight and Tuesday; rising temperature Tuesday; moderate easterly to southerly winds.

WASHINGTON—The U. S. weather bu-reau predicts weather today as follows for New England: Showers tonight and Tues-

Am Tel & Tel cv

perature.
TEMPERATURE TODAY.
8 a. m
Average temperature yesterday, 62 1/4.
IN OTHER CITIES.
Montreal
Washington 102 Bismarck 70 Jacksonville 94 Denver 82
New Orleans

York is estimated at 250,000

ı		1	1.1	L
		High.	Low.	
	Allis-Chalmers pf 33	33	33	33
	Amalgamated 68%	69 4	68 14	69
	Am Beet Sugar 56 1/2	56 %	55 %	
	Am Can			
ı	Am Can pf 87 1/2	87%	87	87
ı	Am Car Foundry 56%			
ı	Am H & L pf 24 16			
ı	Am Ice 20	20	20	20
ı	Am Loco 42	42	42	4.2
Ì	Am Malt pi 35 % Am Smelting 81 %	35 1/8	35 %	35
1	Am Smelting 81%	8212	81 %	82
ı	Am Smelting pf106%			
į		42 12		42
i	Am T & T152 %	152 %	151 2	151
ľ	Am Woolen pf 94 %	84 78	94%	94
ı	Anaconda 40	40 4	40	40
١	Atchison115 %			
1	Atchison pf105 12	105 2	105 1/2	105
1	At Coast Line130	130 12	130 /	130
١	At Coast Line130 Balt & Ohio108 Brooklyn Transit 81 4	108	107 %	108
ĺ	Brooklyn Transit 81 4	81 %	81 8	81
1	Brooklyn Union144 34			
I	Canadian Pacific 242 14			
I	Central Leather pf. 101%	101 8	101 %	101
į	Ches & Ohio 84 1/2	84 1/2	83 34	83
l	Chi & Gt West	24	23 2	24
١	Chi & Gt West pf 46	46	45 %	45
I	CCC& St L 6034	60 34	€03	60
۱	Chino	24	24	24
I	Col Fuel 34 34	35 4	34 34	35
1	Col Southern 1st pf. 80 12	80 12	2,03	80
l	Con Gas147	147 4	147	147
Į	Corn Products 15 a			
Ì	Corn Products pf 83 Del & Hudson	83	83	83
I	Del & Hudson 172 1/2	172 1/2	172 12	172
ĺ	Denver pf	30 4	28 3a	29
I	Denver pf 65 %	65 %	62	62
I	Erie 37	37 2	36%	36
١	Erie 1st pf 5834	59	57 h	58
1	Erie 2d pf 47	47 1/2	46 14	46

28 28 63 34 63 Ulinois Central.....141 '8 141 '8 141 '8 141 '8 Inter-Met...... 19 % 19 % Int Pump bf.......... 90 90½ 90 90½ Iowa Central 18½ 18½ 18½ 18½

Pittsburg Coal pf.... 85% 85% 85% 85%

St L Southwestern ... 31 1/2 31 1/2 31 1/3

Tennessee Copper... 421/2 43% 421/2 43%

Toledo St L & W pf 51 % 51 % 50% 50%

Wabash pf....... 39 % 39 % 38 12" 38 %

Western Maryland.. 60½ 60½ 60½ 60¼ 81% 81% 81%

BONDS

Open.

91 ½ 59

79 15

... 76% 771/2

Va-Caro Chemical... 60 1/2 60 1/2

Western Maryland. 601/2 601/2

NYNH&Hev 3½s... 97½ 97½

Va Iron, C& C 69

*Ex-dividend.

Undw'od Typew'ter 91

29½ 43% 10 29%

59 %

69

High. Low.

104 % 104 %

.100 4 101

100 14

79 16

102 %

100 %

100

91 % 91

22% 22%

Iowa Central pf..... 36 36 4 36 36 4 Kan City So....... 35 3 36 6 35 3 36 4 more than a point. Tennessee Copper

but sagged off with the rest of the market. Missouri Pacific opened off % at 51 and declined a point. The Denver issues were weak, both common and preferred dosing more than a point.

Fractional losses generally were sustained by local stocks during the first thalf of the session. An exception to this was Lake Copper, which opened up ½ at 38½. It rose to 39¼ on a small lot and then declined to a fraction above Satur.

LONDON-The pressure on home rails

Americans reacted on the curb. Span-

A disturbance central over the lake region is producing cloudy and rainy weather from the upper Mississippl valley eastward to Maine. Very little rain has fallen during the last 24 hours in the southern and western sections. The temperatures are high in the southern sections and along the Atlantic coast as far north as Philadelphia, where the highest temperature yesterday was 34 degrees.

Conditions favor for this vicinity cloudy weather, with showers and moderate temperature.

The temperature protestate, to 74.	Reading gen 45	9/3	97 %	97 %
IN OTHER CITIES.	Rock Island 4s	75%	75%	75%
Montreal	U S Steel 5s	105 %	105 %	105 %
Nantucket68.Chicago	Virginia & Brown Bros	58 1/2	58 1/2	58 14
New York84 St. Paul70	Wabash Pitts ctfs	47	47	45%
Washington 102 Bismarck 70 Jacksonville 94 Denver 82	Wabash 4s	69 %	69 %	68 %
New Orleans 92 San Diego 66 San Francisco 70 Portland, Ore 78	GOVERNME	NT BO	NDS.	
ALMANAC FOR TOMORROW.			Bid.	Asked.
Sun rises 4:07]	2s registered	*** ***** * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *	.100 %	100%
Sun sets 7:21 High water, Length of day15:14 12:05 a.m., 12:38 p.m.	do coupon		100%	
Length of day 15:14 12:05 a.m., 12:38 p.m.	3s registered		.101 1/2	102 14
64-3	do coupon		.101 1/2	-
Steel required for new traction lines			.114 %	115

Panama 2s ...

NEW YORK STOCKS SUPPLY OF LOGS

NEW PORK-The following are the transactions on the New York Stock Exchange(giving the opening, high, low and last sales to 2:30 p. m. today:

> Price Changes Are Unimportant as Demand Has No Developed Sufficiently to Cause an Advance.

WHOLESALE PRICES

Various reports are current concerning the spruce lumber supply and the possi bility of a shortage in the autumn. The question as to how much effect th drought will have upon the supply o logs to be received by manufacturers i the one which is giving the wholesaler and retailers generally some concern How many are tied up at present in the tributary brooks and what proportion of them will be released by coming rains no one knows, and the question is one

that is variously discussed. Demand for building material has not vet become sufficiently active to cause price advances.

Prices quoted below are those of East Boston ... wholesalers in the yards, as given by the

Commercial Bulletin:

SPRUCE LUMBER. Rail shipments: 9-inch and under dimension, \$23.50@24; 10 and 12-inch dimension, \$25.50@26; random, 2x4, \$20; random, 2x3, 2x5, 2x6, 2x7, \$19@ 20; random. 2x8, \$21@21.50; random, 2x10, 2x12, \$22.50@23.50; merchantable spruce boards, \$18.50@19; matched spruce

furring, clipped to length, \$18,50@19. SHINGLES, LATHS, CLAPBOARDS. Shingles: Extras, \$3.40@3.60; clears, \$36 3.20.

Laths, spruce: 15/s-inch, \$3.65@3.75; 11/2-inch, \$3.40@ 3.45. Clapboards: Spruce, 4ft. extras, \$50; clears, \$48.

Ash, brown, 1-in. \$55@ 57; 114, 11/2in., \$600 62. Basswood, 1-in., \$44@46. Birch, red, 1-in., \$54@55; sap, 1-in.,

843@ 44. Cherry, 1-in., \$90@95; 11/4 and 11/2-in., \$100@ 110; 2-in., \$115@ 120. Chestnut, lin, \$53@55.

Maple, lin., \$40@41; 11/4, 11/2in., \$43 @ 44. Oak, white, quartered, lin., \$86@88; US Smelting pf 48 4 \$56@ 58; 11/4 and 11/2in., \$58@60.

Red, plain, lin., \$56@58; 11/4 and 11/2in., \$58@60. Walnut, lin., \$105@110; 11/4, 11/2 in. \$120@ 125.

Whitewood, lin. . \$61@63: 134 and 11/2in., \$64@66. WESTERN WHITE PINE.

Uppers. 4-4, 5-4, 6-4, \$98@100; 21/2 and 3-in., \$112; 4-in., \$120. Selects, 4-4, \$87; 5-4; 6-4, 8-4, \$90; 81

and 3-in., \$107; 4-in., \$115. Fine common, 4:4, 5-4, 6-4, \$73; 2-in. \$75; 21% and 3-in., \$100.

No. 1 cuts. 4-4 in., \$55: 5-4 in., \$64: 6-4 in., \$65; 8-4 in., \$68 21/2 and 3-in., \$90. No. 2 cuts, 4-4 in. \$38@39; 5-4, 6-4 in. \$53(a.55; 8-4 in., \$57; 21/2 and 3-in., \$73. No. 1 molding, medium widths, \$60@ 65; stained saps, 1 to 2-in., \$50@60;

shaky clears, 1 to 2-in., \$49@60. Barn board: 8-in, D. & M. No. 1, \$38 10-in. D. & M. No. 1, \$40; 12-in. D. & tion of subways and gas and water sys-M. No. 1, \$54; 8-in. D. & M. No. 2, \$34; tems. 10-in. D. & M. No. 2, \$35,50.

THE COTTON MARKET.

NEW YORK - The cotton market opened firm, six to 16 points higher: July 15.71@15.72, Aug. 15.17@15.18, Sept. 13.93@13.94, Oct. 12.66@12.66, Nov. 94% 13.66@13.67, Dec. 13.70@13.71, Jan. 13.70 it seemed to him business was about 10 @ 13.71, March 13.72@13.73.

LIVERPOOL-Spot cotton dull, prices steady. American middling uplands 8.34. Sales 4000. Receipts 22,000, American 10,500. Futures opened barely steady, tenders, new, 800.

CLEARING HOUSE.

New York funds sold at the clearing ouse today at '10 cents discount. Exchanges and balances for today compare with the totals for the correspond-

ing periods in 1910	1911.	1910.
Exchanges \$1		
Balances	1,320,553	928,163
United States s	ub-treasury	shows a
debit balance at th	he clearing	house to
day of \$220,514.		

BOSTON STOCKS

BOSTON-The following are the transactions of the Boston Stock Exchange, giving the opening, high, low and last sales to 2:30 p. m. today:

MINING.

		Open	. High	Low	. 88
	Adventure	6 14	6 14	614	6
	Allouez	32	32	32	32
	Arizona Com	17.15	17 1/2	17 15	17
t	Atlantic	. 6	6	6 .	6
	Butte Coalition	19 1	19%	19 14	19
0	Calumet & Artz	62	62	61 %	62
	Copper Range	61	61	.61	61
	Daly-West	. 5 %	6	514	.5
2	Franklin	13 14	13 1/2	12%	13
	Granby	38	-38	38	38
5	Greene-Cananea	7 1/8	716	716	7
•	Hedley	15	15	15	15
	Mass	6	6	5 %	6
8	Mayflower	2 1		2	2
g	Michigan	2	21/2	2	2
-	Mohawk	4816		48 15	43
e	Nevada Cons	19%	20	1914	20
e	Nipissing	10 15	10%	10 %	10
f	North Butte	35	35%	35	35
8	Old Colony Mining.	114	.114	1	1
8	Old Dominion	46 14	2 47 14	46 16	47
1.	Parrot	12 %	12 %	12%	12
	Shannon	11 14	1114	11	11
6	St Mary's	53 14	53 1/2	53	53
n	Tamarack	35	37 1/2	35	37
S	Tennessee	4234	43 1/2	42%	43
e	Trinity	4 %	415	4%	4
1	Utah Cons	19	19	18%	19
t	Utah Copper	48%	49 1/2	48 %	49
e	Wolverine	112	112	112	112
			1		

LAND. 10 10 10 1% 1% 1% 1% TELEPHONES. ...152 % 152 % 151% 151% American .

......150 150 150 150 20 20 20 20 20 RAILROADS. Boston & Albany.....221 221 221 221 Boston Elevated129 ½ 129 ½ 129 ½ 129 ½ Boston & Lowell215 215 215 215 Boston & Maine109 109 109 109

boards, 12ft., \$21.50@22; East hemlock Boston-Providence.297 297 297 297 297 boards, 12. 14, 16ft., \$19@19.50; bundled Boston & Wore pf... 49 4 49 4 49 4 49 4 . 91 1/2 91 1/2 91 1/2

MISCELLANEOUS. Am Ag Chem pf.....103 103 14 102 1/8 103 1/4118 % 119 % 118 % 119 % Am Woolen pf....... 95 95 94 34 94 34 Ga Ry & Elec 148 148 148 General Elec164 1/4 164 1/4 164 1/4 164 1/4 90 ¼ 93 ¼ 162 162 101 % 101 %

> 30 Island Creek Coal... 3914 3914 3914 Isle Royale..... 18 5 % Keweenaw 216 Lake Copper 38 1/2 39 1/2 39 16 Miami 20
> New Arcadian 3 4 20 20 ' 31/2 North Lake 834 Sup & Boston 7 3 16

BUNL	s.			
	Open.	High.	Low.	
Amer Agri Chem 5s	.101 %	101%	101 1/2	
Amer Tel 4s	. 91 %	91 %	91%	
Atl Gulf & W I 5s	. 71	71	71	
Central Vermont 4s	. 90 1/2	90 1/2	90 1/2	
C B & Q Jt 48	. 97 %	97 %	97 %	

FINANCIAL NOTES

This week 12,000 men are expected in Kansas to garner the wheat. Some 6000 more are expected before June 20. More than 900 sealed proposals have

been received for the new \$50,000,000 Panama canal loan. Bids will be received

The city council of Berlin has voted to float a loan of \$80,750,000 for construc-

In a few days a member of the firm | due ... pay. Apr. 15 of Sutro Brothers, a vice-president of the National City Bank, and Joseph Walker will be elected directors of Tennessee Copper Company.

The head of one of the three largest banks in New York said last week that per cent better than it was the day before the supreme court decisions. Jones & Laughlin Steel Company will

spend \$3,000,000 in building a modern oke plant at Aliquippa to supply its blast furnaces. Initial capacity of the new plant will be about 4000 tons a day. Ex-colonial Secretary Dernburg of Germany will become managing director. of German-Asiatic Bank. He learned position in that field. the banking profession in the employ of Ladenburg, Thalmann & Co., New York.

LONDON METAL CLOSING

WESTINGHOUSE CO. ISSUES FAVORABLE ANNUAL STATEMENT

Stockholders for the First Time Are Furnished With Complete Details of the Year's Operations.

BIG EARNINGS GAIN

The report of the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company for the United Verde Eext..... 14 1 1 fiscal year ended March 31 last has been issued. It is the most comprehensive document that has ever been issued by

furnished with information regarding cent on the preferred. these properties. The income account of the principal subsidiary companies con stituting the reorganization is give while the report contains a list of stock and bonds of traction and miscellaneou properties owned and their total boo

The year just closed was the mos favorable in the history of the company notwithstanding the fact that a new hig record of earnings was established in th previous fiscal period.

The report concludes by stating that no dividends will be paid on the assenting stock at the present time, but that when condition's lead the board of directors to feel that a different attitude can safely be assumed, the question will be reconsidered and determined in the light of such change.

Following is a comparison of the company's income account for the fiscal year ended March 31 last, with the previous year:

cross earnings	\$38,119,312	\$8,870,630
Cost shipments, etc	32,510,547	6.814.843
Net mfg. profits	\$5 608 765	\$2,055,787
Other income	1,515,531	•101,030
Total income	27 191 900	01 ()= (===
Miscel, adjust mts. etc	657.704	\$1.954,757 238,012
· Balance	\$6,466,592	21 -10 -15
Interest charges	1.585.,487	\$1,716,745 *103,696
Net income	\$4.881,105	-
Preferred dividends	629,795	\$1,820,441 279,909
Surplus	\$4 951 910	\$1,540,532
revious surplus	5.668,948	*3.311,387
Total surplus	\$9.920.258	*\$1,770,855
Sundry er. adjmts	680,308	626,731
Total surplus	\$10,600,566	*\$1,144,124
Depr'n of sec'ties Dif. in liabty Walker bonds and appraised	\$3,591,128	*\$2,132,125
sound value of prop- erty mortgaged	455,085	455,085
les. for acets, rec.		
and notes	589,774	260,592
liscellaneous	355	*22,954
Total deductions		*\$1,439,400
Profit and loss surp.	\$5,964,224	\$295,276
Decrease.		

The foregoing surplus is equal to 11.31 stock outstanding, as compared with 7.38 per cent in the year previous earned on \$36,720,487 asserting stock than out-

standing. The balance sheet, as of March 31 last, compares with the previous year as fol-

ASSETS.	1.
	Decrease.
Property and plant. \$17,692,146	*\$2,717,517
Sinking fund 435	182
Investments 24,034,636	3,171,710
Cash 6,634,677	406,274
Cash on deposit to	1
pay int. coupons 27,340	63,955
Cash on deposit to	
pay pfd dividends 941	*920
Notes receivable 2,946,551	820,365
Accounts, receivable. 9,494,731	*325,228
Due from subscribers	
for capital stock., 53,929	356,311
Wkg. & trading assts. 14,321,474	*427.879
Patents, charters and	
franchises 6,074,985	8,620
Insurance and taxes	- 1000
paid in advance 120,822	*120.822
Deferred charges 903.333	*43,333
	10,000
Total assets\$82,395,510	\$1,192,718
· LIABILITIES.	
Preferred stock 3,998,700	007 000

Assenting stock. 36,694,588

Non-assenting stock
Funded debt. 22,607,000

Collateral notes. 6,720,000

Long term notes. 1,383,650

Notes payable. 2,545,675 ounts payable. taxes, etc. Unpaid pfd. eal est. mtges, etc. Reserve 1,630.774 P. & L. surplus 5,964,225

*Increase. Chairman of the board, Robert Mather, other lines of industry, afford sound basis 30, 1911. No renewal of it is content for continued hope in the future of the plated. This source of revenue, thereelectrical manufacturing industry and in fore, cannot now be counted upon.

It is, on the other hand, a fact that small motors, fuses, switches and sock futures £56 11s. 3d. Market firm. Sales such as the past 12 months have prothe federal anti-trust laws, notwith

BOSTON CURB

	Stocks.	High.	Low.	Last.
	Amal Nevada	Diag	7160	
	Bay State Gas	236	· chite	corpe
	Begole		384	4
	Boston Ely	184	154	154
	Bohemia	314	316	314
	Calaveras	111	143	113
`	Cobalt Central	36	30	30
	Cortez	1.4	134	134
	Cal Corbin	.52	32	32
	Corbin	274	- 1	2 %
	Chief	110	1 12	1 18
	Goldfield Consol	6	6	65
	Hollinger	141/2	1412	1416
	Kruger	alle	48e .	480
	La Rose	184	4-34	484
1	Majestic	630	650	620
1	McKinley-Dar	13%	131	111
•	Mazatlan	1 0	1 1/4	1 4
	Natl Exp asmt pd	23c	chite.	****
	Nevada Douglas	216	214	1186
	Nevada Utab	75e	750	7.70
1	Natl Ex pd	230	12-24-	131742
	Ohio Copper	111	× 11/4	134
-	Oneco	214	214	214
-		666	Glic	GGe
- 1	Porc North	81e		. Sle
	Jore Cen		Sic	Sic
1	Porc Cen	-81c	270	270
- 1	Raven	27c	276	-44
-	Ray Central	113	112	116
-	R. I. Coal	211		= 16
. 1	South Lake	7 1/2	A 1/2	612

AMERICAN CAN EARNINGS. that organization. It furnishes stock contrary American Can directors will June 30 to ask their approval of an issue holders with complete details regarding probably make no increase in the divi- of \$2,500,000 first mortgage 6 per cent operations by the company during the dend rate this year. The company is past year and presents a concise explana- casily earning the full 7 per cent rate. tion of each item given in its balance In fact had it so desired it could have convertible into Chino stock at 25 after shown 10 per cent to 12 per cent for July 1, 1912, for a period of 5 years.

It explains in detail all facts governing the \$41,233,300 preferred in the fiscal The bonds will be offered to shareoperations of the various foreign proper year to Dec, 31 last. But \$1,460,000 was holders of record June 20, each holder of ties controlled by the company, showing charged into operations to cover plant 140 shares having the right to subscribe the book value, etc., of each at the close purchases, reconstruction and additions for a \$500 bond at par. The entire issue of the last fiscal period. This is the first and \$633.564 to depreciation, a total of has been underwritten by Hayden Stone time that stockholders have ever been nearly \$2,100,000, a sum equal to 5 per & Co.

	I	H	E	0	ND	0	N	I	ű.	A	R	K	E	T	-	CL
C	ons	ols	m	on	er.									. 7	79,	a.
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A	teh	180	n											.11	153	8
		dia														
		au														
																4
E	rie	18	t	pre	f	4								. :	20	
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U	nio	n I	ac	etfi e									٠.	18	171/	

CHICAC	30 BD	ARD.	
(Reported by C. I	F. & G.	W. Eddy.	Inc.
Wheat Open.			Close
July Ses	.80	.8574	.863
Sept88	8834	.86	865
Dec90	.9014	.88	.NR3
July 5456	2014.	.5419	.54%
Sout . Tel	.5714		.5614
Dec	. 561/8	.54%	.55%
July38	3834		.381/
Sept3834	.898,	.381/2	.29
Pork —	.40%	.40	.40%
July	15.40	15.17	15.40
Lard-	15.15	14.92	15.15
July	8.99	8.20	8.00
Sept 8.32	8.37	8.30	8.35

THE GRAIN MARKET.

C. F. G. W. Eddy, Inc., of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, received the following from their Chicago correspondent: Wheat -There was some selling at the ppening but prices rallied above Saturday's final with buying affected by the strength in other grains and relative steadiness in cables. The weather condi- Company, Illinois Central stock interest tions were favorable for spring wheat certificates, series A, will be paid on and there were general showers in the July 1. lake region and portions of the Ohio valley. There were no rains in the Southwest and there is some question as to whether the rain would do more harm than good.

Corn-Fairly active and higher with considerable buying on weather. The advance in oats had considerable influence on the feeling regarding corn and per cent on the \$36,694,589 assenting it was said that corn in the South and Southwest was badly in need of rain. Oats-Active and strong, advancing about 1 cent a bushel to a new high level, owing to persistent claims of unfavorable development of the crop and the urgent need of rain. The most of the buying was on weather map, because it did not show rains of import-

were needed. WILL BUILD LARGE PLANT. CHICAGO-American Brake Shoe &

build a large plant.

of 1910, and the value of the orders booked since the close of the fiscal year compares quite unfavorably with that of the corresponding period a vear ago. The value of unfilled orders as of March \$25,900 31, 1910, was \$11,256,196; as of March

31. 1911, this value stood at \$7,616,056. Certain other conditions affect the estimate for the immediate future-of the earning power of your company. On March 31, 1896, your company entered and spelter 5.35 (a 5.45. 1.124 into an agreement with the General Electric Company whereby for a period of 15 years thereafter each company licensed the other under the patents controlled 103. Standard Oil 650 @ 655, International by it during the term of the agreement, Rubber 261 2627, Studebaker 661/266634, with provisions for the payment of roy- British Columbia 53/4 6 5%, Butte Central Total liabilities \$82,395,510 \$1,192,718 alties by each on the basis of its use 19@20. Inspiration 8% @9. of the patents of the other. For the

past few years under the operation of says, in part: Your directors feel that this agreement your company has re-the satisfactory results of the past year, ceived substantial sums by way of the reached as they were during a period of payment of royalties. This agreement somewhat less than normal activity in expired by limitation of time on April the maintenance by your company of its Other patent license agreements with linger building, St. Joseph, Mo. manufacturers of mining locomotives,

the volume of business now offering is on ets, involving the use of patents under a diminishing scale, and the results of which your company has been working the last year, therefore, are no certain for some years, have recently been canindication of a continuance for the fu- celled on the suggestion that they might LONDON Copper close: Spot £56; ture of gross earnings and net profits be questioned as being in violation of 1200. Spot, up 2s. 6d. Futures, up 2s. 6d. duced. The business taken by the com- standing they were originally made and

PHILADELPHIA BOND OFFERING

PHILADELPHIA - Mayor John E. Reyburn at noon today opened bids for \$2,300,000 at 4 per cent, 30-year improvement bonds. The principal bids were: R. L. Day & Co. and Estabrook & Co., \$100,000 at 10178; \$100,000 at 101.53; \$100,000 at 101.27; \$200,000 at 101.09; \$208,000 at 100.88; \$200,000 at 100.68; \$200,000 at 100.53. E. L. Smith & Co. bid 100.75 for \$50,000. Harris, Forbes & Co., all or any part \$50,000 at 101,29; \$100,-000 at 101.14; \$100,000 at 100.81; \$100,000 at 100.55 and \$150,000 at 100.31. A. B. Leach & Co. bid 100.779 for the entire issue or none.

CHINO COPPER BOND ISSUE

NEW YORK-The Chino Copper Company directors at a meeting today decid-Despite intermittent rumors to the ed to call a meeting of stockholders for

DIVIDENDS

The directors of the West Indies Company have declared a dividend of 11/4

per cent, payable July 3: --The usual semi-annual dividend of 3 per cent on the stock of the Chicago & Joliet Railway Company will be paid on July 3.

The International Harvester Company has declared the usual quarterly dividend of 11/4 per cent on its common stock, pay-

The State Street Trust Company declared regular quarterly dividend of 2 per cent, payable July 1 to stock of record June 24. The Chase National Bank of New York has declared the usual quarterly

dividend of 5 per cent., payable July 1. Books close June 30. The usual semi-annual dividend of 3 per cent on the stock of the Allegheny & Western railroad will be paid July 1.

Books close June 23.

The Northern Central Railroad Company declared a regular semi-annual dividend of 4 per cent, payable July 15 to stock of record June 30. The Pacific Telephone & Telegraph

ompany has declared the regular quarterly dividend of 11/2 per cent on its preferred stock, payable July 15. The regular semi-annual dividend of 2 per cent on the Railroad Securities

The Elkton Consolidated Gold Mining Cripple Creek has just clared a bi-monthly dividend of 11/2c per share, payable June 24 to stock-

holders of record June 14. This makes the total dividends to date \$2,816,960.50. NEW YORK-The regular dividend of 134 per cent on the Sloss-Sheffield preferred stock for the current quarter will be paid July 1 probably to holders of record June 17. The full dividend is declared at the beginning of the year but formal action on the quarterly disbursements is taken every three months. Such action for this quarter is likely to

be taken within the next day or two. The directors of the American Woolen ance in sections where reports said they Company have declared a regular quarterly dividend of 1% per cent on the preferred stock payable July 15 to stockohlders of record June 23. Transfer books for preferred stock close June 23 Foundry Company has bought 10 acres and will be reopened July 1. This is here from Burlington for \$40,000 and will the forty-ninth consecutive quarterly dividen ddeclared on the preferred stock equivalent to 85.75 per share paid to original holders, making the aggregate less than that taken for the same months of dividends \$23,100,000, which sum exceeds the original issue of preferred stock by \$3,100,000.

NEW YORK METAL MARKET.

NEW YORK-At the local exchange opper was a shade firmer. Spot to August quoted 11.90@ 12.10. Tin unsettled at advance of 12c, in the asking price to 48,00@ 49.00. Lead 4:40@ 4.50

NEW YORK CUPR

NEW YORK-Panama 3s 102 15-16@

FOR SALE Six per cent CHURCH BONDS. Good Investment

WILLIAM F. UHLMAN, 40 Bal-

Lamarche & Coady

25 Broad Street, New York City INVESTMENT SECURITIES. Public Utility and Industrial Issues a Specialty

BUSINESS ANNOUNCEMENTS 1200. Spot, up 2s. 6d. Futures, up 2s. 6d. duced. The business taken by the com-Pig tin ended steady at £231 for spot, an advance of £9 from Friday's closing. The last two months of the fiscal year counsel that assured your company of the last two months of the fiscal year their validity.

| Designed in Our Eng. and Printing Depts. attract attention. 57-63 Franklin St. | Counsel that assured your company of their validity. Philadelphia, for New York.....
George Washington, for New York
Ausonia, for Montreal.....
Kaiser Wilhelm II., for New York
Teutonic, for New York......
Sailings from Glasgow.

Cameronia, for New York.......
Parisian, for Boston.........
California, for New York.......
Sailings from Hamburg.

Kronprinzessin Cecilie, for New York
Bremen, for New York
Kronprinz Wilhelm, for New York
George Washington, for New York
Kaiser Wilhelm II., for New York

La Provence, for New York..... Niagara, for New York..... La Bretagne, for New York..... La Touraine, for New York.....

Sallings from Antwerp.

Mount Temple, for Montreal...

Marquette, for Boston...

Kroonland, for New York...

Montreal, for Montreal...

Finland, for New York...

Mount Royal, for Montreal...

Menominee, for Boston...

Canopic, for Boston
America, for New York
Taormina, for New York
Prinzess Irene, for New York
Duca d'Aosta, for New York
Moltke, for New York
Ancona, for New York
Koenig Albert, for New York
Saliting from Betterdum

Pannonia, for New York

Pannonia, for New York Eugenia, for New York

United States, for New York.... Oscar II., for New York

*Teucer, for Hongkong.

*Kamakura Maru, for Kobe....

*Minnesota. for Hongkong.

*Empress of Janan. for Hongkong.

*Suveric, for Hongkong.

Sailings from Tacoma.

Teucer, for Hongkong.....
*Tacoma Maru, for Hongkong....

Nippon Maru, for San Francisco.

Panama Maru, for Tacoma.....
Empress of China, for Vancouver,
Siberia, for San Francisco...
Sado Maru, for Seattle...
Protesilaus, for Tacoma......
China, for San Francisco......

Sailings from Hongkong.
Seattle Maru, for Tacoma.
Protesliaus, for Tacoma
China, for San Francisco.
Inaba Maru, for Seattle.
Manchuria, for San Francisco.
Mexico Maru, for Tacoma
Monteagle, for Vancouver.
Chiyo Maru, for San Francisco.

Sailings from Vancouver.

Marama, for Sydney...... June 16 Empress of Japan, for Hongkong, June 21

EASTBOUND.

Sallings from Yokohama.

Sailings from Hongkong.

Sailings from Honolulu.

Sailings from Bremen.

Sailings from Havre.

Sailings from Antwerp.

Sailings from Genoa.

Sailings from Rotterdam

Sailings from Trieste.

Sailings from Copenhagen.

Transpacific Sailings.

WESTBOUND.

Latest Market Reports Produce Quotations Shipping







TODAY'S PRODUCE MARKET

Prices figured on a wholesale basis.

Steamer San Jose from Port Limon with 34,000 stems bananas, 103 bags cocoanuts, 5 bbls limes for United Fruit

Steamer Manchioneal from Port Antonio with 30,000 stems bananas, 103 bags cocoanuts, 5 bbls limes for United Fruit Company.

Steamer Juniata, from Norfolk Sunday, with 208 barrels 34 crates potatoes, 2264 crates cabbages, 2 crates parsley, 88 barrels beets, 525 bags peanuts, 552 baskets beans.

Steamer Howard, from Norfolk, with 1100 crates cabbage, 400 barrels potatoes, 40 barrels beets, 1000 baskets beans, 306

Steamer Indian, from Philadelphia, with 50 boxes dates, 125 boxes maca-

Steamer City of Memphis, from Savannah, with 33 boxes grape fruit, 4 boxes pears, 21 crates tomatoes, 7 crates | 55c. squash, 19 boxes oranges.

here tomorrow, has 50 barrels potatoes, 600 bags peanuts. Steamer Hippolyte Dumois (not Henry Dumois) due here Thursday, June 15,

with bananas.

Boston Receipts. Apples 1 bbl, strawberries 12,378 crates. other berries 75 crates, cantelopes 1 car, Florida oranges 19 bxs, California oranges 3630 bxs, lemons 99 bxs, bananas 86,079 stems, cocoanuts 103 bags, pine-2500 bush.

PROVISIONS

Local Poultry Receipts. Today 248 pkgs, last year 2080 pkgs Chicago Market.

July wheat 88%. Boston Prices.

Flour-To ship from the mills, standand spring wheat patents, \$5@5.50; clears, \$4.10@4.50; winter wheat patents, \$4.40@4.70; straights, \$4.25@4.50; clears, \$3.95@4.25; Kansas hard wheat patents in jute, \$4.50@4.80; rye flour,

\$4.75@5.50; graham, \$3.60@4.35. Corn-Carlots on spot, No. 2 yellow 66c: steamer vellow, 641/c; No. 3 yellow, 64c; to ship from the West, all rail, No. 2 yellow, 651/2@66; No. 3 yellow, 641/2@65; lake and rail shipments,

Oats-Carlots, on spot, No. 1 clipped white, 46c; No. 2, 45c; No. 3, 441/2c; to ship from the West, 36 to 38-lb. clipped white, 431/2@441/2c; 38 to 40-lb. 441/2@

45e: 40 to 42-lb., 451/2@46c. Cornmeal and oatmeal-Feeding cornmeal \$1.22@1.25 100-lb bag, granulated \$3.25@3.40 bbl, bolted \$3.15@3.30; oatground \$4.95@5.25.

spring \$24.25@24.75, winter \$24.50@25, middlings \$25.25@27.50; mixed feed \$26 @28, red dog \$28.75@29, cottonseel meal EDISON ELECTRIC \$30@30.50, linseed meal \$34.50@35, gluten feed \$24.85, hominy feed \$25.65, stock

Hay and straw-Hay, western, No. 1 \$25@26, No. 2 \$21.50@22, No. 3 \$17@18; pany of Boston reports for the month straw, rve \$15@16, oat \$10@11. Butter-Northern creamery, 231/2@ 24c: western creamery, 231/2c.

Eggs-Fancy nearby hennery, 21@22c; eastern best, 19@20c; western, best,

Cheese-New York twins, extra, 12@ 121/2c; Vermont twins, 111/2@12c. Beans—Pea, choice, per bu, \$2.20; medium, choice hand picked, \$2.15; California, small white, \$2.50@2.55; yellow eyes, best, \$2@2.10; red kidneys, choice, 83.85@ 4.

Poultry-Choice northern and eastern fowl, 17@18c; western, choice, 141/2@ 15c; western turkeys, choice, 20@22c; roasting chickens, western, 15@16c. Potatoes-Potatoes, Maine, \$1.35@ 1.50; new potatoes, per bbl, S. C., \$6@8; Bermuda, \$4.50@7; sweet potatoes, per bbl, N. C., \$1.50@2.50.

Asparagus—Native, per box, extra, 3 doz bunches, \$6@\$6.50; Jersey fancy, per box, \$3@4; Penn and N. Y extra,

Onions-Egyptian, per bag, \$2.75@ 3.00; Bermuda, per crate, \$2.00@2.15. Apples-Northern Spy, bbl, \$4.00@ 6.00; Ben Davis, \$4.00@5.00; Baldwins, fancy, storage, per bbl, \$5.50@6.50. Fruit-Pineapples, per crate, \$1.50@

2.50; strawberries, per qt, 6@10c; California cherries, \$2.50@3.65 per 8-16 box; blackberries, N. C., per qt, 12@13c; blueberries, N. C., per qt., 10@15c.

DAIRY PRODUCTS

Boston Receipts.

mks 231/2cb, cry 1sts 20cb, cry spec sllr

gath ex 1sts 18@17cb, fresh gath 2nds

Steamer Ida Cuneo, from Sama with 14@12cb, fresh gath ex 1sts sllr the 22,679 stems bananas for W W & C R week 17½@16½cb; no sales; rects 20,-Today's New York Market by Telegram

> Butter market firmer, specials 231/2, extras 221/2. Cheese market firmer, specials 111/4,

fancy small 11, large colored 10%, large white 101/2 to 103/4. Egg market steady, extra firsts 16 to

17, firsts 141/2 to 15. Other Markets. ST. LOUIS, Mo.-Egg mkt weak at

CHICAGO, Ill.-Butter mkt stdy, ex 21c, No. 1 pkg stk 15c., rects 13,479, egg mkt stdy, prime 1sts 14c, 1sts 13c, ordi-

nary 1sts 12c rects 15,003. CANTON, N. Y .- Butter 22%c, cheese

WATERTOWN, N. Y.-Cheese 11c to 111/4c.

Liverpool Cheese. Canadian, new colored 55c, new white

Steamer Ontario, from Norfolk, due TRAFFIC THROUGH THE SOO CANAL

NEW YORK - Freight movements through Soo canal, Michigan and Ontario, for May showed a total tonnage of 6,125,018, compared with 8,528,286 tons in May, 1910, and 4,963,351 tons in May, Thus far this season 1,719,735 tons of coal have been shipped west. The eastward movement of iron ore inapples 120 crates, raisins 999 bxs, dates cluded 3,449,675 tons, of which 2,796,838 50 bxs, peanuts 825 bags, potatoes 61,962 tons came through the Canadian canal bush, sweet potatoes 27 bbls, onions and 652,837 tons through the United States canal. Below are the total freight movements east and west by canal routes, in short tons:

U. S. Canal Canadian Total 928,331 3,232,777 4,161,108 Westbound. 889,610 1,074,300 1,963,910 Total 1,817,941 4,307,077 6,125,018 Westbound. 889,610 1,074,300 1,963,910
Total... 1,817,941 4,307,077 6,125,018
Wheat shipments eastward were 11,717,938 bushels, of which 9,967,015
bushels were routed through the Canadian canal, and 1,750,923 bushels through the United States. Besides wheat, other grains were shipped down amounting to 6,164,715 bushels in May.

STEFIL COMPANY'S

Sallings from Philadelphia. June 17
June 22
Manitou, for Antwerp. June 23
Merion, for Liverpool. June 30
Sallings from Montreat.

Empress of Britain, for Liverpool June 16
Canada, for Liverpool June 18
Lake Michigan, for London June 19
Megantic, for Liverpool June 29
Megantic, for Liverpool June 30
Empress of Ireland, for Liverpool June 30

STEEL COMPANY'S UNFILLED ORDERS

NEW YORK-The showing of Steel Corporation unfilled tonnage in May was much more favorable than anticipated by Wall street, which had been figuring on a shrinkage between 150,000 and 250,000 tons. The falling off of 105,517 tons was less than half the contraction

Steel Corporation business last month was thus better than generally supposed. Shipments were almost as large as in April, so that reduction in unfilled tonnage could not have been so much at expense of reduced shipments to consumers. Incoming business last month was a single for Montreal.

Montreal, for Montreal.

Minneapolls, for New York.

Montreal for Montreal.

Minneapolls, for New York.

Montreal for Montreal.

Sailings from Southampton. meal, rolled \$4.50@4.75 bbl, cut and expense of reduced shipments to consumeal, rolled \$4.50@4.75 bbl, cut and ers. Incoming business last month was cound \$4.95@5.25.

Miffeed—To ship from the mills, bran, or shout the same as in preceding month.

Salings from Southampton Majestic, for New York.

Majestic, for New York.

Kronprinzessin Cecilie, for New

HAS GOOD MONTH

The Edison Electric Illuminating Comof May as follows:

Gross Oper.	earn \$397,68 exp 195,86		9.73
Net	earn \$201,83		3.80
Gross	earn\$4,859,29 exp 2,058,13	92 \$506,532	11.64 5.68
Net	earn\$2,801,16	\$395,833	16.45
DA	TI SVIASI	CADAIR	

May-	ISIERA.
A Marie San Land	*Increase.
	4.186 \$13.507
	7.742 5.347
From July 1-	1,731 *5,518
Gross earnings \$1,18	1.180 \$103.910
Net carnings 22	
Surplus	1,653 5,111
WABASH RAILR	OAD.
First week June 53	9,390 *\$19,097
From July 1 27,93	1,944 944,749
CANADIAN NORT	HERN.
First week June \$32	0,900 \$54,700
From July 1 14.05	4,800 2,196,000
CANADIAN PAC	
	1,000 \$230,000
From July 1 96,55	8,101 8,689,544
- Possess	
*Decrease.	

THE SUGAR MARKET. NEW YORK-Local refined and ray markets steady and unchanged. London beets steadier, June and July 10s. 81/4d.

SHOE BUYERS

Among the boot and shoe and leather dealers in Boston today are the follow-

Boston Receipts.

1911—8565 tbs, 498,660 lbs butter; 299
bxs cheese, 13,328 cs eggs.

1910—8424 tbs, 92 bxs, 507,812 lbs butter; 42 bxs cheese, 9472 cs eggs.

New York Receipts.

1911—9237 pkgs butter, 287 bxs cheese, 20,160 cs eggs.

1910—7946 pkgs butter, 1124 bxs cheese, 20,859 cs eggs.

New York Market.

Butter—Cry spec 23½cb, cry spec stronks 23½cb, cry lsts 20cb, cry spec stronks 23½cb, cry lsts 20cb, cry spec sllr comparison 246/23½cb, cry spec sllr cheese, 20,859 cs eggs.

LEATHER BUYERS.

LEATHER BUYERS.

ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC SAILINGS

Transatlantic Sailings. EASTBOUND.

Sailings from New York. Sailings from New York.

*Adriatic, for Southampton.

*Kaiser Wilhelm II., for Bremen

*New Amsterdam, for Rotterdam

*Mauretania, for Liverpool.

Roma, for Mediterranean ports.

*Alice, for Mediterranean ports.

Pretoria, for Hamburg.

*Grosser Kurfuerst, for Bremen.

*La Savole, for Havre.

*Carpathia, for Naples.

*C. F. Tietgen, for Copenhagen.

Minnetonka, for London.

*St. Louis, for Southampton.

*Lapland, for Antwerp, via Dover Columbia, for Glasgow.

*Carmania, for Liverpool.

*Martha Washington, for Mediterranean ports.

Bremen
President Lincoln, for Hamburg.
Oceanic, for Southampton....
Lustiania, for Liverpool.
Batavia, for Mediterranean ports
Hellig Olav, for Copenhagen...
Prinz Friedrich Wilhelm, for
Bremen

Sailings from Boston. Manriensdyk, for Rotterdam.
Numidian, for Glasgow.
Cambrian, for London
Iberian, for Manchester
Bohemian, for Liverpool.
Franconia, for Liverpool.
Marquette, for Antwerp.

Sailings from Philadelphia.

WESTBOUND.
Sailings from Liverpool. Sallings from Liverpool.
Franconia, for Boston
Southwark, for Philadelphia
Empress of Ireland, for Montreal
Arabic, for New York.
Campania, for New York.
Dominion, for Montreal.
Winifredian, for Boston.
Caronia, for New York.
Cymric, for Boston.
Lake Champlain, for Montreal.
Canadian, for Boston.
Celtic, for New York.
Laurentic, for Montreal.
Mauretania, for New York
Itaurentic, for Montreal.
Mauretania, for Boston.
Haverford, for Philadelphia
Empress of Britain, for Montreal
Sailings from London.

Sailings from London.

Minneapolis, for New York June 24
Mentezums, for Montreal June 25
Sailings from Honolulu.

Honolulan, for San Francisco. June 13
Korea, for San Francisco. June 17
Sailings from Southampton.

Albania, for Montreal June 13
Majestic, for New York June 14
Kronprinzessin Cecilie, for New
York June 14
New York, for New York June 17
Cleveland, for New York June 18
Kronprinz Wilhelm, for New York June 21
Adriatic, for Montreal June 21

Wilhelmian, for San Francisco. June 23
Lurline, for San Francisco. June 30
Siberla, for San Francisco. June 30
Sailings from Wellington.

Maitai, for San Francisco. June 30
Sailings from Wellington.

Maitai, for San Francisco. June 30
Sailings from Wellington.

Maitai, for San Francisco. June 23
Lurline, for San Francisco. June 30
Siberla, for San Francisco. June 23
Lurline, for San Francisco. June 23

FOREIGN MAIL DEPARTURES FOR WEEK ENDING JUNE 17. Mails for:

K's'r W'helm II. Mon., 12... 9 p.m...10 p.m. Mauretania Tues., 13... 9 p.m... --Azores islands, via New 1012 Delgada Jamaica, via Philadelphia and Port An-. Alice Tues., 13... 9 p.m...11 p.m. Admiral Schley. Wed., 14... 4 p.m... -

Germany, letter mail only, two cents per ounce, also specially addressed for Europe, Africa, West Asia and East Indies, via Plymouth, Cherbourg and Gr'se Kurfuerst, Wed., 14... 9 p.m., 10 p.m.

closes daily, except Saturday, at 5:30 p. m., also on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 7 a. m.

St. Pierre and Miquelon, via North Sydney, N. S., thence by steamer, close at 5:30 p. m. June 11 and 25, and 7 a. m. June 12 and 26.

Parcels post for Newfoundland forwarded only on direct steamer from New York and Philadelphia to St. Johns.

Parcels post for Labrador can only be forwarded on direct steamers from New York and Philadelphia to St. Johns betwee n July 1 and Oct. 1.

Mails for Cuba, by rail to Florida, the nee by steamer, close daily except Wednesday at 12 m., 4 and 9 p. m.

Mails for Cuba close at this office every Wednesday at 9 p. m. forwarded on direct steamers sailing from New York every Thursday.

All steamers take specially addressed correspondence.

Parcels post mails for Jamaica and Costa Rica close one half hour earlier than the closing time shown above.

Parcels post mails for Great Britain and Ireland close Tuesday and Friday at 5 p. m. Germany 5 p. m. Monday and Wednesday. Italy 5 p. m. Tuesday Wednesday and Friday. Norway, Sweden and Denmark 5 p. m. Wednesday.

Friday. Norway, Sweden and

TRANS-PACIFIC MAILS FOR WARDED OVERLAND DAILY.

Mails close at
Boston P.O. Mails for:

Conveyed by— Via— Mails close at
Australia, New Zealand and Samoan islands, except West Australia, which is
forwarded via Europe Oceano San Fran June 12. 6 p.m.
China, Japan and Korea Kamakura Maru. Seattle June 12. 6 p.m.
China, Japan, Korea and the Philippines San Fran June 12. 6 p.m.
Hawaii Sapecially addressed for China,
Japan and Korea Tenyo Maru. San Fran June 14. 6 p.m.
China, Japan, Korea and the Philippines. E'p'ss of Japan. V'ncouver June 16. 6 p.m.
China, Japan, Korea and the Philippines. Tacoma Maru. Tacoma June 19. 6 p.m.
Tahiti, Marquesas, Cook islands. New Zealand, Australia, except West, which is
forwarded via Europe. Aorangi San Fran June 23. 6 p.m.
Supplementary mails to insure forwarding must be dropped in receptacles marked
parcels post cannot be sent via Canada. North Manchuria is forwarded via Russia
instead of Japan.

LEATHER BUYERS.

The state of the week 24@23½cb, cry spec slr the week 24@23½cb, cry spec slr June 24@23½cb, cry spec slr mks 25 cry spec str mks slr tomorrow 24@23½cb, sales, 25 cry spec str mks slr tomorrow 25½c, 50 cry spec str mks slr tomorrow 25½c were: Amalgamated 3 per cent, Tele- turm, Hamburg and Axenfals for Boston cent, Lake Copper 4 per cent, Butte Coal- PORT ANTONIO, June 9-Sld,

MOVEMENTS OF VESSELS. CALCUTTA, May 29-Arrd, strs Fang-

SHIPPING NEWS

are tied up at T wharf today discharging R. King, Mr. and Mrs H. C. Penn, Miss fish. The arrivals are steamer Crest, 45,500 pounds; steamer Foam, 43,500, Elizabeth W. Numan 50,000, Hope 14,-000, Boyd & Leeds 16,800, Ethel B. Penny 64,500, John Hays Hammond 15,000, Buema 118,000, Mary Edith 38,000, Clara G. Silva 42,000, Helen B. Thomas 72,000, Louisa R. Sylva 23,500, Edith Silveira 28,800, E. C. Hussey 10,600 and the Good Luck 11,400.

A larger catch of halibut was discharged today by the schooner John Hays Hammond than has been recorded for some time, a total of 40,000 pounds being the fare of the vessel. Other boats bringing halibut today were: Ethel B. Penny 800 and Silva 700 pounds.

Prices remained about medium at T wharf today, dealers buying steak cod per hundredweight for \$4,25 to \$6.75. market cod \$2.75 to \$3.25, haddock \$2.50 to \$3.25, pollock \$5, large hake \$2.75, medium hake \$2 and cusk \$3.25.

Two fishing schooners are lying at T wharf today, all ready to have the pulpit sengers. installed to complete their outfit for swordfishing. The Priscilla, Capt. Fred Wolf and the Rose Standish, Capt. James O'Neill, both having just come off the ways, are in fine condition for the summer swordfishing.

Capt. Ralph Thomas of the steam trawler Foam, in at T wharf today, reports that considerable wreckage was hauled up in his otter trawl on Georges bank last Saturday. Among it was the hatch of a vessel, which appeared to have been in the water for some time as it was decayed and covered with barnacles.

A large cargo of eastern products is being discharged from the British steamer Seneca today. The vessel arrived Sunday from Iloilo, Singapore, Colombo and Algiers, under command of Captain Reed.

Only one barrel of fresh mackerel was discharged from the steamer Prince Arthur today. The vessel arrived from Yarmouth Sunday with nine barrels of lobsters among her freight. Salmon is coming in bigger quantities from the provinces now, and 25 boxes came on the steamer Sunday. She also brought 181 passengers. At 2 p. m the steamer Prince George left Long wharf for Yarthe first trip under the line's summer schedule.

Immigration of this port is expected to be light this week. The Manitou reached port with 78 second cabin passengers, the Devonian with 51 and on Wednesday the Zeeland should get in with 35 first, 110 second and 265 third class passengers.

Steamship Manchioneal of the United Fruit Company's fleet, Capt. F. Hansen, arrived today from Jamaican ports laden with bananas, cocoanuts, bitterwood. limes and lime juice. Among the saloon passengers were John Miller, Miss Grace Good, Miss Cameron, Aybrey Tracy, Miss Mabel King, Miss Margaret Hall, Frank Reid, J. Parsons and William Deacon.

along the New England coast. The ments. Leyland liner Devonian, Captain Trant, from Liverpool, was due at East Boston early today but did not come in until

Miss A. E. Frederickson, Dr. and Mrs. | Southampton.

Two steam trawlers and 13 schooners John Dergesen of Boston, Mr. and Mrs.

G A. Spaulding and F. K. Abbott.

With her high pressure valve burst, the steamer Bunker Hill, which, with the Massachusetts, will replace the old York, returned to Philadelphia today. She left Philadelphia Sunday bound for New York, and while sailing down the Delaware river the valve exploded. Repairs will delay her sailing until June 15.

Eight nationalities were represented Horace S. Sargent. among the 78 cabin passengers arriving itou, Captain Pollard, from Antwerp. Most/of them were Russians, the American citizens ranking second along with 33 Russians, 10 Belgians, 3 French, 3 Italians, 2 Swiss and 1 German.

PORT OF BOSTON.

Arrived. Str Manitou (Br) Pollard, Antwerp, June 1, mdse and 78 second class pas-

Str Ida Cuneo (Nor) Iversen, Sama, Ouba, June 6, fruit. Str San Jose (Br) Davison, Port Li-

mon. June 4. Str Manchineal (Nor) Hansen, Port Morant, Jam, June 6, bananas. Sch Georgietta, Mitchell, Sullivan, Me.

Str Bay State, Strout, Portland.

Sailed. Str Calvin Austin, St John, N B, via Portland and Eastport; Malden, Balti-

more; Kennebec (from Baltimore) Lynn. NEW YORK ARRIVALS.

NEW YORK-Arrd strs Concettina di Giorgio, Port Antonio; Bella, Pearl Lagoon; Obidense, Port Antonio; Verona, Mediterranean ports; Armiral Borresen. Huelva; Tiger, Santa Cruz, Cuba; Minnetonka, London; Delta, Cienfuegos; Harry T. Inge, Bocas del Toro: Momus. New Orleans; El Cid, Galveston; Harry Luckenbach, Mayaguez, Ponce, etc.; Oregonian. Porto Mexico; Segurance, Vera Cruz, Progresso and Havana; Vellore, Buenos Aires; scs Rob Roy, Norbury, Jacksonville; Geo. H. Grant, Haskell, do; Geo. N. Reed. Bell. do.

BOSTON BANK STATEMENT.

An increase in the reserve excess of \$175,000 was shown in the weekly statemouth with 125 passengers, this being ment of the Boston clearing house banks. The excess with reserve agents decreased 000; \$20,000; Charles A. Higgins, Edwin \$844,000. The statement in detail fol. S. Moffatt, Sydney W. Moffatt.

lows:	
Loans\$219,280,000	*\$552,000
Circulation 7,122,000	*4.000
Deposits 184.000	1.042,000
Due banks 80,609,000	1.488,000
U. S. deposits 3,068,000	*17,000
Reserve agents 37,586,000	743,000
Exchange clear 14,458,000	
Due from banks 23,182,000	
5% fund 362,500	
Legal tenders 3,401,000	65,000
Specie 25,723,000	
Reserve excess 2,217,857	
Exc. with res. agts. 10,679,857	
Excess of reserves last year	in Boston,
\$2,494,857; reserve agents, \$7.11	19,857.

*Increase.

PENNSYLVANIA ALLOTMENT.

Lunch, Miss Fannie Reid, Miss Robertha vania railroad 10 per cent allotment tory west of here. He has already Incoming steamers were considerably cent on which shareholders availed of from San Angelo. All is of the spring delayed today by the fog which settled the privilege of paying in two instal- clip.

UNITED FRUIT PLANS.

the afternoon. She was many hours Fruit Company has decided to enter the movement of Oriental freight. Recently late, and brought 51 cabin passengers. West Indian-British trade, and in July two trainloads of silk operated between Among the passengers were the Rev. C. will establish a fortnightly passenger and 'Frisco and New York over the Western fruit service between Kingston and Pacific, Denver, Missouri Pacific and Wabash.

Charters have been issued by the comsteamers Harvard and Yale in the all. missioner of corporations to the followwater route between Boston and New ing new Massachusetts business corpora-

Revere Drop Forge Company, authorized capital \$25,000; incorporators, Charles Roberts, Charles Roberts, Jr., Thomas V. Sargent, Horace V. Sargent,

Worcester Riding School, Inc., \$3000; here today on the Red Star liner Man- Harry W. Marsh, William J. Hennessey, George H. Mirick.

Corona Manufacturing & Supply Company, Boston, \$50,000; John F. Muldoon, the Austrians. The division was as fol- George Donahue, Frank H. Kasperson, lows: 13 American citizens, 13 Austrians, Charles A. Haigh, Edward A. Thomas, Cleghorn Clothing Company, Fitchburg,

\$5000; Mark Dine, Charles Jasspon, Bessie Jasspon. United Chemical Company, Boston and New York, \$50,000; Thomas Barrett,

John J. Barrett, John F. O'Donnell. Thayer Company, Inc., Worcester, wearing apparel. \$15,000; Samuel T. Thayer, Frank B. Cyr.

Novelty Braid Company, Boston, \$1000; Horace G. MacDougall, Herbert J. Babcock, Emma A. Palmer. Barnett & Goodman, Inc., New Bed-

ford, plumbers, \$1500; Charles Goodman, Benjamin Barnett, Ida Barnett. Hudson Bay Fur Company, Boston,

\$5000; Henry Siskind, William C. Craig, Charles Berman. Rosebery College Company, Cambridge, \$75,000; William Guy Rosebery, William

R. Kelso, James M. Cunningham. Howard F. Pool Company, Lynn, hardware, \$10,000; Sterling H. Pond, Sarah E. Pond, Lena B. Pond.

J. G. Gillishaw Company, Boston, ve-

hicles, \$5000; Henry T. Gallishaw, William T. McCarthy, Dennis H. Gleason. Essex Stocking Company, Boston, \$1000; Theodore O. Nicholson, Daniel

Safford, D. Allison Carrick. Fidelity Legal Corporation, Boston, \$10,000; Wolf Bornstein, Haskel Brooks, Solomon Sherman.

Siro Manufacturing Company, Ware, metals, \$75,000; Andrew Bryson, Frank K. Southworth, Malcolm L. Bridgman, Paul R. Bridgman, George W. Dunham. E. S. Lincoln, Inc., Brookline, electrician, \$130,000; Edwin S. Lincoln, Harold B. Sherman, Nelson B. Vanderhoof.

Dodge & Gray, Inc., Boston, commission merchants, \$25,000; William H. Dodge, Harry E. Gray, Harold E. Corson. Pilgrim Candy Shop, Inc., Boston, \$20,-

Dan Smith Company, Lowell, haberdashers, \$5000; Daniel Smith, Philip S. Aronson, Abraham Smith. The Knowlton Manufacturing Com-

pany, Melrose, wearing apparel, \$15,000;

Hugh J. Knowlton, Frank P. Speare, Clarence L. Newton. C. F. Trask Manufacturing Company, Boston and Rochester, N. H., boxes, \$40,-MOO. Charles F. Trask

Archer H. Fownes, Frederic H. Hilton,

BIG WOOL PURCHASE. AUSTIN, Tex.-C. D. Stokes, a Boston buyer, has closed deals for the purchase PHILADELPHIA - Of the Pennsyl- of 3,000,000 pounds of wool in the terriamounting to \$41,260,620, about 92 per shipped about 2,000,000 pounds, and this cent was full paid, leaving only 8 per week will ship 1,000,000 pounds more

TRANSCONTINENTAL TRAFFIC. CHICAGO-Gould lines are beginning KINGSTON, Jamaica - The United to get their share of transcontinental

Know the Saturday Monitor, replete with Special Articles on Timely Topics, Splendidly Illustrated: Have you taken time to

NOTE THE

Wednesday Monitor?

No Increase in Price Always Two Cents

It's Worth While

NEWS BY CABLE AND CORRESPONDENCE

DEEP-ROOTED LOVE OF YOUNG LANDS IS PLEDGED TO BRITAIN

General Who Led Boer Troops to War Now Brings Loyal Message and Offers the Hand of Brotherhood.

ALL DOMINIONS JOIN

Mr. Lloyd-George Delivers Stirring Tribute to the Ever-Widening Unbound Attachment to the Empire.

(Special to the Monitor.) LONDON-The premiers of the dominions attending the imperial conference were the guests of the Eighty Club at a

luncheon given in their honor. Mr. Lloyd-George presided and having proposed the toasts of "the King" and "Our Guests," said the purpose of the gathering was to welcome the prime ministers of the great self-governing dominions of the British empire.

They were often apprehensive lest some of the expressions used in the heat his right. of party controversy and cable by agenneutral attitude with regard to politics, should mislead their brethren across the seas as to the real feeling of affection with which Liberalism had effected one of its greatest achievements in the conferring of self-government upon the great of this policy were the vindication of the democratic form of government for which they stood.

One of the greatest mistakes states manship could make, continued Mr. Lloyd-George, was to imagine that the narrower patriotism excluded the wider one. The colonies had proved year after year, conference after conference, their growing attachment to the mother countachment more and more, for it had struck roots deep into the rich soil of

It was the inspiration of all Liberalism transformed many a wilderness into a by aviators while crossing the gulf of fruitful province, and their bold social Genoa.

she had still a great part of her career to run was proved by the tremendous cathedral bell. Genoa was reached at and living issues that were being fought 8:30 a. m. on the floor of the mother of parlia-

the beginning of theirs. They had a great and unlimited future before them, and outgrow the mother country they probably would, in strength, power, population and position, but they would never outgrow their affection for her. Was not Britain the native land of Shakespeare, Milton and Burns? the land where their ancestors had dared all for liberty of thought and speech?

They would increase in affection for

both spoken, the Rt. Hon. General Louis in from distant parts. Botha made a speech in Dutch which was translated phrase by phrase by an inter-

seeing statesman. It was the policy of healing wounds and it was the policy of union. Four years ago, when he had last

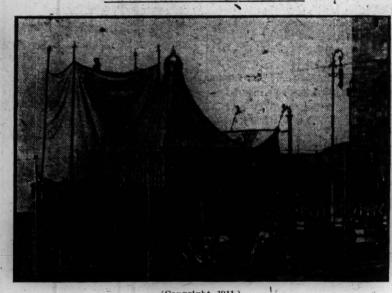
The Dutch speaking inhabitants of South Africa, continued the premier, were descendants of a people who loved liberty. A very large portion of their population were the direct descendants of the old Huguenots, and they felt that under the British flag they were enjoying liberty, and because of that liberty on their loyalty.

Unity now prevailed between the two great white races in South Africa. From Dr. Jameson and from the party which he led General Botha and his Windsor, was the same as when it was party had received the strongest support and assistance in banishing racialism from South Africa, and that was the reason why during the last session of their Parliament they had been so Paddington. A procession of the knights fortunate as to solve the most difficult and officers of the order in full robes was problem that had ever been presented formed in the Waterloo chamber at the to them, the question of dual language.

South Africa only asked for time, he said, and that she should be left alone portion of the empire could do. There was only one message he had to bring invested by his father.

The but that Canada would become a mighty military governor of Lyons, who was in a sp5,000, and the amount of coin held that canada would become a mighty military governor of Lyons, who was in a sp5,000, and the amount of coin held that canada would become a mighty military governor of Lyons, who was in the amount of coin held that canada would become a mighty military governor of Lyons, who was in the amount of coin held that canada would become a mighty military governor of Lyons, who was in the amount of coin held that canada would become a mighty military governor of Lyons, who was in the amount of coin held that canada would become a mighty military governor of Lyons, who was in the amount of coin held that canada would become a mighty military governor of Lyons, who was in the amount of coin held that canada would become a mighty command of the opposing troops, and by £612,000 (\$3,060,000), in December, them from South Africa and that was the offer of the hand of brotherhood, St. Georges chapel, at the close of which the north of the American continent a proval from the well-known General The railway receipts showed an infriendship, and of love from their people the procession returned to the Waterloo race equal in every respect to that of the towards t

HOHENZOLLERN BRUECKE IS OPENED BY GERMAN EMPEROR



(Copyright 1911.)

German Emperor and Empress attend the formal opening of statue of great ancestor at Koeln.

CONGO REFORMER

(Special to the Monitor.)

retary of the Congo Reform Association,

has been presented with a testimonial

in recognition of his services in the re-

The testimonial took the form of a

(\$20,000) subscribed by sympathizers

At the luncheon given in Mr. Morel's

honor, there were present Lord Cromer.

Pierre Mille (president for France of the

International League for the Defense of

the Congo Natives), besides many others.

not profess always to have agreed with

the proposals of Mr. Morel, he recognized

that among the distinguished men who

had done great work in the cause of the

Congo reform Mr. Morel stood prom-

indomitable energy, perseverance and un-

would ever have been taken seriously in

viction of all Congo reformers when he

said that throughout the whole of these

proceedings they had been animated by

the most friendly feelings for the Bel-

The Belgian Parliament had now as-

sumed responsibilities for the future ad-

who had helped him in the movement,

QUEENSLAND ASKS

FOR SUGAR EXPERT

(Special to the Monitor.)

improving the sugar industry, the gov-

ernment has decided to engage a spe-

cial entomologist, and negotiations are

at present in progress with the depart-

In view of the approaching cane sea-

son, it has been decided that two sep-

arate sections of tram lines are to be

"MIGHTY NATION"

(Special to the Monitor.)

laid in the Maryborough district.

CANADA WILL BE

BRISBANE, Queensland-With a view

gian people.

Lord Cromer said that though he did

with his work. Mrs. Morel was also

appreciation of her share in the work.

Free State.

LONDON-E. D. Morel, honorary sec-

KOELN, Germany—The new Hohenzollern Bruecke was formally opened by
the German Emparem on New York the German Emperor on May 22.

In the illustration the Emperor is seen standing on the left of the tramway pole in the foreground, with the Empress, wearing a large white hat, standing of

The unveiling of the statue of the cies who did not maintain a strictly Emperor's grandfather took place during the singing of the choir, seen on the right of the picture. The ceremony was concluded by the firing of guns and the presentation of officers, as well as a procession over the bridge itself.

FLIGHT AROUSES KEEN INTEREST

(Special Correspondence of the Monitor.) ROME-The enthusiasm which the given a diamond ornament as a token of Paris-Rome-Turin race occasioned in the Italian capital and along the whole of try and the future would prove this at- the route over which the airmen were ex- who presided, Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, pected to fly is unprecedented. The sea- Emile Vandervelde (leader of the Congo coast was patrolled by a whole fleet of reform movement in Belgium), Alfred battleships, cruisers and boats belonging House of Commons), W. T. Stead and to watch the daring, the spirit of enter- to the various ports, sent out to render prise, the patient courage which had any assistance that might be required

experiments served as an encouragement to the effort which was extricating the Paris-Madrid race was the first to humanity from the undergrowth of the enter Italy. Leaving Nice in his Bleriot social jungle in which it was tangled. monoplane at 5 o'clock in the morning, Britain was an old country but that he passed over San Remo an hour later,

The most difficult portion of his jouron the floor of the mother of parliance in the floor of the mother of her career, the dominions were but at ture for Rome was delayed until the following morning owing to adverse at-

YORKSHIRE MARYS LEAD ENGLISH LIST

LONDON - The executive committee ministration of the Congo, and reforms and county representatives who have or- had already been decreed tending to the ganized the Marys coronation gift to establishment of normal conditions. The her until they were one great mighty people, one in purpose, one in ideals, and one in devotion to the service of their make final arrangements for presenting capable of rising to combined effort for the gift to her majesty. It was stated noble causes. Mr. Morel had succeeded The Hon. Andrew Fisher, prime minis- that the fund already amounted to £11,- by appealing incessantly to the conter of Australia, and Sir Joseph Ward, 800 (\$59,000), and it is probable that science of the whole civilized world. prime minister of New Zealand, having a few more subscriptions may still come Mr. Morel, in his reply, thanked those

As already mentioned in this paper, and referred to the fact that the ideal the gift came from women of the name of arbitration in place of war had at of Mary, May, Maria, Marian, Marion, last become a matter of worldwide dis-He desired to express his great admir- Marie and Miriam in all parts of the cussion, even among practical statesmen. ation for the policy of Sir Henry Camp- empire, and from those bearing the Was it not also possible, he asked, ity to deal with the present needs of the bell Bannerman, the policy of a very far- names of British birth though at pres- for an international understanding to be army.

attended a function at the Eighty Club, prepared, but it is stated that Yorkshire could be consolidated? it was as the representative of the heads the list of counties in the United Transvaal, now it was not merely as the Kingdom, Ayrshire has the highest total representative of the Transvaal, but as for Scotland and County Down for Irethe representative of the Union of South land. A large number of subscriptions have been received from the continent.

ORDER OF GARTER

(Special to the Monitor.)

LONDON-The Prince of Wales was the British people would rely entirely knighted by the King and invested with ment of agriculture in Washington, U. the insignia of the order of the garter S. A., with the object of obtaining a on Saturday. The ceremony, which was suitable man for the post. performed in the chapel of the oder at first instituted over 560 years ago.

The King, the Queen, the Prince of Wales and other members of the royal family went to Windsor by train from castle, and from there the royal party went to the chapel of the order.

The Prince of Wales was introduced and then she would show what that by the Duke of Connaught and Prince was a matter of the greatest certainty brilliantly, defeating General Robert, the lation had advanced by £679,000 (\$3,-

There was a short religious service in

SURVIVES STORM ON **NEW WAR SELECTION**

News That General Goiran Has Been Selected by M.

abinet has passed off, leaving behind an element of discontent that has now extended to the rank and file of the radical Socialists, the very party that was responsible for putting into power M. Monis and his friends.

fallen ppon General Goiran of the sixth army corps, to fill the position of min- a confidential nature. ister of war, lately held by M. Berteaux, there was such an outcry from a certain section of the followers of the government against the idea of appointing a military man to that post that a division in the cabinet was immediately

In certain circles, particularly among the radical Socialist deputies of the Seine et Oise, this news produced the greatest consternation, and to this group of discontents many more were quickly added. In fact the movement grew so rapidly that by the end of the day they were bold enough to go to the ministry of form of the administration of the Congo bold enough to go to the ministry of the interior and lodge a formal protest against the decision of the president of portrait of Mr. Morel, painted by Wilthe council, their action assuming unusual liam Rothstein, and a check for £4000 importance from the fact that it was not only recognized but actually approved by two members of the cabinet, M. Steeg and M. Masse.

M. Monis' enforced absence from his official quarters obliged him to depute M. Constant, the under-secretary for the state for the interior, to meet the leaders of this political group and to act as intermediary between himself and them. In consequence of this protest and of what lay behind it, the premier was Gulf of Suez and of the Red sea. obliged to put off the special cabinet meeting that had been arranged until the following morning, so that it might be held as it were at the last minute before the ordinary meeting of the cabinet at the Elvsee.

At the meeting of ministers which took place at M. Monis' house he is reported to have said that he had already been assured of the approval of the President of the republic to the choice have visited the property that its yield of General Goiran and moreover that should be from 600 to 1000 tons of oil three members of his cabinet, M. Cal. per diem. The position of the wells is nitely nominated the general to be the Suez. successor of M. Berteaux.

itary man to fill the position of minister of this quay. of war withdrew their opposition, with proof that internationalism was at times

Later the cabinet met again at the ficially confirmed, the general giving his likely to develop into a big industry. formal acceptance of the office.

In spite of the political opposition great satisfaction is felt in the army and throughout the country generally with the new appointment and much confidence is shown in General Goiran's abil

brought about by which the growing divided into two parts, some members Portuguese government has at the same remaining Italian and the others becoming French, he elected to become a Frenchman and was the first Nicois to henceforth be suppressed. be admitted to the Polytechnique school, which he entered in 1866. His elder brother, who remained an Italian, was until recently in command of the third army corps of the Italian army and is to encouraging the development of and now a general on the retired list.

The new minister has made his repuation in the French army as an officer of artillery. In 1870, while yet a lieutenant, he was taken prisoner at Sedan. Promoted to the rank of major in 1886 and afterwards to that of lieutenantcolonel, he became director of ordnance DEPOSITS IN IRISH at Tunis and under his direction the arsenals at Tunis, Sousse and Bizerte were constructed, as were also the coast

On his return to France he was promoted to the rank of colonel and his advancement, which up to then had been very slow now became rapid and he was shows that there has been a large inappointed general of brigade in 1902, general of division in 1906 and later commander of an army corps.

LONDON-Lord Curzon, speaking at At the recent maneuvers in the Midi, the Royal Geographical Society, said it. We wanted to see growing up in receiving on that occasion very high ap- as compared with June, 1910. tactician.

VALUE TO INDIA OF WIRELESS IS PROVED BY USE

at Delhi, Allahabad and Calcutta, Soldiers Being Trained for Operators.

(Special to the Monitor.)
SIMLA—It is understood that a con-

That some such scheme was under ponies. COUNTRY IS PLEASED consideration was foreshadowed long ago company.

for the actual working of the system, than either the pony or the yak. and in this way a corps of military fices and also of insuring a greater degree of secrecy for military messages of

At present the system will be employed for exclusively military purposes. It is not improbable, however, that as time goes on the system may be made available for the general public.

Wireless telegraph stations are aleady in operation at Bombay, Calcutta, Alipore, the Andaman islands and in Burma and there is every likelihood that one will soon be installed at Colombo. Other stations will probably be added

Dunlop, British vice-consul at this place, funds from the government for the gating 343,824 acres, having been segives interesting particulars concerning proper care of the buildings. the oil fields which are in course of development along the western edge of the

The first property to be developed was one at Gemsah, situated close to the southern end of the Gulf of Suez. Here drilling operations were successfully carried out in April, 1910, when one well became a gusher at a depth of 1265 feet. A second well became a gusher a few months later at a depth of 1636 feet. It has been estimated by experts who also favorable to the premier's choice, uated not more than a few hundred ne had exercised his prerogative and defi- yards from the shore of the Gulf of

The company which is working the It is also reported that in spite of this property has arrange for the erection of most unusual procedure, after an ex- storage tanks by the side of one of the change of views between the various quays at Suez, and in view of this the members of the cabinet, those who were state railways have constructed a branch originally opposed to the choice of a mil. line from the docks station to the end

After describing the other oil fields. the result that the new appointment re- all of which are situated close to the ceived the formal approval of the entire seashore, the vice-consul reports an important find of phosphate deposits at Safage, situated on the western shore of Elysee under the presidency of M. Fal. the Red sea, some 260 miles from Suez, CALIFORNIA lieres when the appointment was of and gives it as his opinion that it is

ONLY ONE FIRST-CLASS NUNCIO IS LEFT IN EUROPE IDAHO

(Special to the Monitor.)

LISBON-Mgr. Masella, the custodian of the papal nunciature in Lisbon, has been ordered by the pope to withdraw from the capital while the provisional time notified its diplomatic representative at the Vatican that the post will

This step is the outcome of the recent legislation in Portugal, and with the removal of the Portuguese representative at the Vatican, the latter has now but one nuncio of first-class rank in Europe. In the encyclical, entitled "Camdudum," the Portuguese law of separation is condemned by the Vatican, and is declared by the pope to be invalid against the rights of the church.

BANKS INCREASE

(Special to the Monitor.)

DUBLIN- The half-yearly report by the department of agriculture of the position of Irish banks and railways, crease during that time in the deposits in joint stock banks, savings banks, savings and trustees' banks.

The investments in government funds General Goiran distinguished himself have also increased. The banknote circu-

ARMY MULES ARE TO BE USED UPON SOUTH POLE TRIP

New "Stations" Are Ordered Captain Scott Favors Use of Transport Animals From India for British Party, Also Vladivostock Dogs.

(Special to the Monitor.)

CHRISTCHURCH, New Zealand-Cap-Monis Causes Party Revolt tract has been given to the Marconi tain Scott, the leader of the British antarctic expedition, has made arrange and several hundreds of names have been placed upon a "waiting list" in case any of the transport mules to take the place of

Captain Scott and Captain Oates of in these columns. The necessary build the Inniskilling dragoons went very careings have already been erected, so that fully into the matter of transport ani-Special Correspondence of the Monitor.) all that remains to put the installation mals, and it was Captain Oates' idea wireless fittings. These will be installed Thibetan expedition should be employed. being compulsory everywhere. by experts sent out by the Marconi In this expedition they proved themselves Soldiers, however, will be employed low temperatures, and at higher altitudes general public will only have access to

It has therefore been arranged with trances. wireless telegraphists will be brought Maj. Gen. Sir Douglas Haig, chief of into being. This scheme will have the staff of the army in India, that seven formance at His Majesty's theater the When the news leaked out that the advantage of removing a large amount mules especially selected should be sent following night, the whole of the grand when the news leaked out that the database of the ordinary telegraph of south from Simla after having been the occupied by the royal box. trained to sledge work at high altitudes. His majesty has also taken two other The Union Steamship Company is to boxes and 250 stalls for the accommodabring the mules down from Calcutta tion of his guests. early in August, a further supply of trained dogs from Vladivostock being also expected shortly.

Captain Scott is not in the least pessimistic as to the success of his expedition, but he is well aware that the suchave a fountain in the center. This cess of an expedition greatly depends on novel scheme of decoration is the work the thoroughness and efficiency of the of Percy Macquoid. equipment with which any unforeseen difficulty may be overcome.

WOMEN OF CORK WIN AT ELECTION and "The Critic."

DUBLIN-The election of three women than the men, has been a feature of the ing London actresses will appear. elections in the city of Cork. Women's work in that capacity in the city of Dublin has been eulogized lately.

Chief Secretary Birrell expressed the opinion that the womens association has done much towards improving the posi- in Queensland during the first quarter PORT SAID-A report issued by Mr. tion of the natinal schools and securing of the current year, 237 portions, aggre-

THIRD OF THEAT GALA PERFORMANCE

(Special to the Monitor.)

LONDON-The demand for places at the gala performance at the opera on seats should be returned.

About one third of the theater will be occupied by the King's guests and their suites, and all the seats from stalls to PARIS-The storm threatened in the in working order is the addition of the that mules such as were used in the gallery will be reserved, evening dress

The King and Queen will arrive by better able to do work in exceedingly the entrance in Bow street, while the the theater by the Floral street en-

On the occasion of the command per-

The interior of the theater is to be decorated with vivid colored fruits in their own foliage instead of flowers. The columns of the outside balcony itself will be filled with growing trees and will

The performance will commence with a prologue by Owen Leaman and will consist of acts or scenes from "Money," "The Merry Wives of Windsor," "The School for Scandal," "Julius Caesar"

The concluding item will be Ben Jonson's masque, "The Vision of Delight." It was written entirely for female parts, as poor law guardians, with more votes and on this occasion nearly all the lead-

QUEENSLAND LAND SELECTED. (Special to the Monitor.)

BRISBANE, Queensland - No Tewer than 1,223,304 acres of land were selected



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ARIZONA Prescott-Hotel Congress.

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ILLINOIS

Chicago-Grand Pacific Hotel.

LOUISIANA New Orleans-The St. Charles.

MAINE Portland-Hotel Falmouth,

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Terrors of Practising Piano Removed

of them required rapid execution, and of course, that lies in the sandal-scented to play them for the expression, to sing prancing white horse—and here is the with them in her own thought, and to wedding ring touched in with gold till enjoy making all she could of them as it looks too heavy for the lily hand; music. Scale practise was reduced to and here are the puffed flowing skirts, sion of her pieces. In a way that tinted almost as delicately as a miniaseemed very remarkable her interest in ture with rose color, the lips perhaps too playing was revived. She began to play deep a carmine. these very simple pieces with a certain Opposite sits father with an important warmth of touch and tone which made the sound of her practise pleasant, instead of an annoyance to the others of just pulling out the \$5 gold piece—or the household. To establish a musical was it \$10?—for the minister. His hair feeling and interest in the child at the is glossy black and long and curly and beginning is held to be worth far more rolls over the top of his head like a skill. The fingers may be kept lithe by chain touched in gold, and his trousers a small amount of drill and the musical are light and his frock coat—could it nature developed as the chief desider- have been blue? Perhaps not, but with

FACES IN THE DAGUERREOTYPE

THE writer has discovered through SIDELING glances only can one get out chin he certainly looks the dandy. His face too is tinted with a rosy hue that stead of a trial to the child. After face of grandmother or of mother in her trying for a year to follow the methods wedding gown seem as if flashing up at and the old-time figures flash out of the by which she had herself been trained, one out of a pool where changing shad-expecting tedious practise of scales and ows pass and hide it at every instant. of uninteresting little sonatinas of the Here is the quaint wide-plaided silk-the old-fashioned type, the teacher bought a book of simple little song-like pieces, easily within the range of the pupil. She could read many of them readily, none of them required rapid execution, and they had all been selected for their box upstairs—the box with a wonderful musical charm. The child was taught lady in a bright green robe riding a five minutes a day of simple exercises that did not fret her, and the object of her study was made the musical expression of her pieces. In a way that

than the attempt to produce technical high-combing billow. He too had a watch the big full neckcloth puffing round his

The Passport

Is that fine sense which men call courtesy!

Wholesome as air and genial as the light, Welcome in every clime as breath

It transmutes aliens into trusting friends. And gives its owner passport

and patriotism of its former member, off the Strand, and bidding him good-bye Journal says: Andrew Marvell, poet and friend of slipped into his hand an order on the the last who believed in taking his wages as M. P.; but he repaid his constitu-

ANDREW MARVELL HONEST MAN

Restoration, he was, nevertheless, an enemy of autocracy.

A story is told how Charles II. at-

ents by a daily account of parliamentary

proceedings. Though in favor of the

Painter of a Day That Is Past

THE Hull election petition should re- tempted to bribe him. The lord treas- of Texas cattle, the Fine Arts

"In earlier days, when the cowboy was John Milton. Marvell was a poor man, treasury for £1000. Marvell stopped still in his glory, Reaugh spent many him, and calling his servant boy said, weeks in his company, sharing his rude "Jack, child, what had I for dinner yes- life. He made numberless studies of terday?" The boy answered it was a the cattle. In these days, when but few little shoulder of mutton. "Very right, of the long-horns exist, Mr. Reaugh child. What have I for dinner today?" The boy said he had been told to lay Texas still untamed. He loves this rough by the blade-bone to broil. "Tis so; country and continues to paint it. Takvery right, child, go away. My lord, do ing to himself a couple of younger you hear that Andrew Marvell's dinner artists, for companionship, the little is provided? There's your slip of paper. group provides a capacious wagon and want it not, I know the sort of kind- a team of horses, loads on every sort ness you intended. I live here to serve of provisions, except such fresh stuff as my constituents; the ministry may seek men for their purpose, I am not one." the country may produce, and starts out. A large canvas serves as an awn-Marvell's life was devoted to watch- ing, when they are resting. A portable ing over the interests of his constituents stove, heated with alcohol, because fuel in Parliament, resisting the misapplica- is scarce, gives each one an opportunity tion of the money voted for the defense to exercise his talents as cook, and of the nation, and doing battle, in the jollity serves as sauce. In this way House and out of it, with the partizans much country is covered, and the studies

Crowned Poet

in larger pictures."

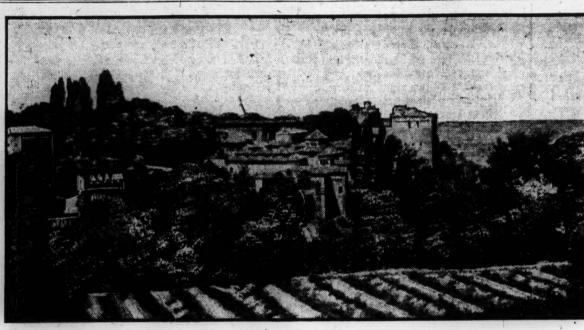
of intolerance and arbitrary govern- in color are made, to be reproduced later

CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT

In thy coach of state, Pass, O king, along; He no envy feels To whom God giveth song. . -

Let us greet, O King, As we pass along; He, too, is a king, To whom God giveth song. -Anne Reeve Aldrich.

HOW JOURNEY TO GRANADA WAS MADE



(Photo taken 'specially for the Monitor.)

HOW WOMAN'S PLAN PROSPERED

ONE of the various experiments in doctrine of "sanctification" was also communal life of the middle of the among her teachings. last century which is especially interest- One of the effects of her teaching or which originated in Belton, Tex.

Mrs. Martha McWhirter was the give.

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PREPAID

ing as having been the work of a woman her women followers was that they be-

ability, was made the first woman member of the Belton Board of Trade. The town had once warned this same woman to leave town.

purchased which had belonged to a Mabeen a member of the Brook Farm community. When the sisterhood left Belton there was a general lamentation over the loss of the little group of women attacked with missiles on the streets. It is said that the property of the Woman's Commonwealth now amounts to \$100,000.

Wagner Centennial Already as upon the recognition and acceptance Planned in Munich

Munich is certainly beforehand in some matters. A committee of representative men already is being formed celebration in 1913. It is planned to ideas. He even read the workings of do things on an immense scale, and, if the so-called human mind and all napossible, to make the Munich celebration ture's secrets were open in his sight. the official celebration of the German There was nothing narrow about the people. It seems particularly fitting that teachings of Jesus, for we are told that this city should be the site of such a he spoke as one having authority and not festival, as the beloved Bavarian king, as the scribes. He did not even con-Ludwig II., was Wagner's first great tract his sense of family relations to his friend and protector, and Munich desires, kindred in the flesh, but said "my too, fittingly to express its regret for brethren are these which hear the word the shortsighted and jealous politics of God, and do it." which finally drove the master out of

Tommy had been playing truant from school and had spent a long, beautiful vidual, the more opportunity he has to day fishing. On his way back he met exchange helpful ideas. Like all good one of his young cronies, who accosted things, however, this breadth of mental him with the usual question, "Catch anything?" At this Tommy in all consciousness of guilt quickly responded: "Nope must be in accordance with Principle. haven't been home yet."-Harper's

Good Ends Require Good Means

LET no man turn aside, ever so slightly, from the broad path of honor, on the plausible pretense that he is justified by the goodness of his end.

All good ends can be worked out by good means. Those that cannot, are

bad; and may be counted so at once, and left alone .- Charles Dickens in

founder. About the year 1868 she began to have a leading to preach certain roused in families by this novel propobroader religious ideas, as for example, sition that at last a number of women crowned with yellow flowers. Here and The long shadows from the western cobblestone street to our pension. Having that the Bible was not intended to be withdrew from contact with the rest of there we passed cork cutters stripping hills had stretched across the valley, been led to our rooms through a gay interpreted literally. She said that the the world and went to live together in the bark from the gnarled old trees, while the snowy peaks of the Sierra little garden with a bubbling fountain, division of men into sects and denomina-division of men into sects and denomina-tions was wrong. The old Methodist boarding house and named the "Sancti-with roofs of orange tiles, would show fore we neared our journey's end. We garden under falling pomegranate blos-fied Sixtor beald" on the bark from the gharlet out the show, peaks and denomina-tor little farmhouses, white faced but with roofs of orange tiles, would show fore we neared our journey's end. We garden under falling pomegranate blos-fied Sixtor beald, and the show in fied Sisters hotel." This was kept with as bright spots in the sun-baked fields. stepped from our train into the ordinary soms, and finally we went to bed wonsuch skill and care that in time it pros- On we went, sometimes through dark Spanish depot, were guided by the por- dering just what part of paradise we pered. exceedingly in spite of the name.

Men were not excluded from the group, down into gray walled canyons with and rolled away in the dust, between In the morning as we stepped from our and a few came in, but soon withdrew, clumps of pink cleanders, like huge bourows of low Spanish cottages, into a door, behold at the very foot of our because they would not submit to gov quets, growing in the crevices of the modern city with high French buildings, street the crumbling walls of the palace ernment by women, though one man rock. Here was a village left safely street cars, banks and newspapers, Gran of Charles V. We were there, right stayed 10 years under the regime of back in the hills far from the railroad ada truly, but with no visible hint of there in the heart of the Alhambra! We Mrs. MacWhirter. The financial success that attended around a cathedral, watched over by the At last we turned up a steep and nar- Below us in the valley Granada gleamed

accumulated funds. Mrs. MacWhirter we could snatch at the branches of deep twilight of a vast wood. The slen- gurgling fountains whose cheerful sound finally, because of her admitted business pomegranate or olive trees that grew der trunks of myriad trees rose high is the music of the Alham

In 1898 all the Texas property was sold and an estate in Washington was jor Saxton, who, strangely enough, had whom they had once actually abused and

this city .- Musical Courier.

Too Soon to Tell

HRISTIAN SCIENCE as a reli- recent years has taught some practical radiating health and happiness to all gious philosophy has already lessons from which religionists may mankind. done much toward the broad- learn. In the business world a human ening of our spiritual vision need is first recognized; then a comand in breaking down many of modity is manufactured to meet the the prejudices which have stood need; after that the public is advised the opportunity is extended to all who she intended to advise mother to try it in the way of more unified Christian that the commodity may be had under would know the Truth and so be made with flapjacks. effort. Following a now well established certain terms and conditions and finally free. Having learned through Christian rule Christians are beginning to learn a mutually advantageous connection is Science that the belief in every outward that unity depends not so much upon formed between supply and demand. A condition has its correlative in the inner the discussion of religious differences wise business man will first work out man we are inclined to become more of points of agreement. Christian Science is but emphasizing certain small way, he has reasonable assurance phases of Christianity which many had that it will work equally well if exapparently overlooked. It throws a new tended indefinitely. If, on the other light on the teachings of Jesus and broadens our vision of the scope of his the larger the business the more inevitwork. No individual Christian has ever to make plans for the Wagner centennial surpassed Jesus in his grasp of spiritual able the failure. In a way this bears who have had abundant experience. The analogy to the lesson which Christian Science has taught. Mrs. Eddy saw the real needs of suffering humanity; then she discovered a way of meeting these needs; after that a system for dispensing the Truth she had discovered was founded. The great care and patience with which Mrs. Eddy tested her system before giving it to the world accounts for the permanency and phenomenal growth of the Christian Science movement, and Christianity is teaching the lesson of universal love. It is showing that right sizes the need of beginning by correcting ideas are the points of contact by which the thoughts in one's own individual the entire human race may come into

consciousness. unity. The work of all Christians is to In contrast to the prevailing popular stimulate the love of right thinking. The ppinions regarding the universe and man, broader the human interests of an indi-Mrs. Eddy has taught that it is not scientific to pray God to change conditions to suit our personal views, for that in many cases would be asking amiss. She vision needs to be kept pure and undelogically concludes that God's universe is filed and for this reason its expansion eternally governed in accordance with Principle and she advises her followers to The phenomenal growth of commercial know the truth about God and His infinbusiness and industrial activity during ite love as the remedy for all our seeming

> The breadth of vision acquired through years of exercise of spiritual understanding was phenomenally great, and encouraged by her example Christian Scientists are trying to broaden their individual visions of the infinite Mind, and are grateful for the rich legacy which Mrs. Eddy has bequeathed to the human race, endeavoring to show their gratitude by

only by the beat of their hoofs and

had truly slept in fairyland unawares great that in time the Belton Investment a crumbling Roman aqueduct would great Moorish gateway, through which in the east stood the faithful sentinel Company was formed to care for the stretch across a barren hillside. Here we passed from the fading day to the Sierras whose eternal snows feed the

BREADTH OF VISION

thought.

hand, the fundamentals are wrong, then make better use of our own faculties of observation and to quietly listen to those world is full of instructive object lessons both at home and abroad and no man can say that he has made the most of his present opportunity. When John received his sublime revelation of the kingdom of God, no man was ever more limited in his human environment and perhaps none has had a more wonderful vision than he. Many people who are physically blind may see more Truth than some who seem to have sight. Jesus said to the Pharisees, "Having eyes, see ye not," and on the way to Emmaus when conversing with his disciples we are told that Jesus "opened their understanding that they might understand the Scriptures." In our day Christian Science again opens our understanding to man's individual at-one-ment with the infinite Mind and urges all mankind to take ANSWER TO SATURDAY'S PICTURE higher and broader views of God and His universe.

noliday in May. First of all father took melody and harmony, have it more

Muriel went to the circus one bright

Reading Aloud Among

the Ancients

It is well-known that to the ancients

eading generally meant reading aloud.

Not only in the age of the rhapsodes but

in that of the sophists the usual way of

making Homer's acquaintance was to

hear him recited or read aloud .- New

Now to go to the circus, on a morning. would say it is much more interesting. There was a lady learning to walk on a slack rope, and all the other acrobats swinging about for practise on the ropes and trapezes up high in the tent. There was a boy only nine years old learning to do backward somersaults. There were the golden chariots the children had seen in the procession standing empty near the tent and father let them climb into one and fancy how it would seem to be driving milk white horses with long flow-

But the funniest thing was to see the men cooking dinner for the circus people. Long rows of sheet iron stoves stood there with pots and flat open "spiders" on them in which things were cooking. The cook would pass down the row and lift each spider in turn. He would give it a little roundabout motion till the mass of chopped potatoes and onions on it got loosened from the bottom, then he would give it a quick sharp jerk, the big cake of potato would fly up in the air and turn a somersault, more neatly than the boy inside the tent could do, and then would flop comfortably back into may work out his own salvation and all the frying pan again. This was a much

Peacefully

The summer stars came out one after The holy twilight fell upon the sea,

PICTURE PUZZLE

-Celia Thaxter.



How Loyalty Helps One to Get On

I OYALTY is the quality which prompts a person to be true to the thing he undertakes. It means definite direction, fixity of purpose, and steadfastness. Loyalty supplies power, poise, purpose, ballast, and works for health and success. Nature helps the loyal man. If you are careless, slipshod or indifferent, nature assumes you wish to be a "nobody" and grants your desire. Success hinges on loyalty. Be true to your art, your business, your employer. . . . Loyalty is for one who is loyal. It is a quality woven through the very fabric of one's being and never a thing apart .- Mahins.

How the Circus People Live Indian's Musical Ear Sure

Indians have an instinctive ear for her and her chum, each aged seven, to see surely than Americans. Let a little Inthe procession of the work horses. What dian child come to an American locality the girls thought of the steady Dobbins for ice cream, or sodas, and before he in their gay ribbons and ornaments was leaves he will be singing all the air's he all talked over on their way to the circus has heard from the always present phonograph. And he is always singing them correctly. There is no musical ear in s not like going by and by, and Muriel the world so sure and accurate as the Indian's .- Los Angeles Herald.

> He that has patience may com nass anuthing.-Rabelais.

Science

And

Health

- With -Key to the Scriptures

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> MARY BAKER EDDY

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teaching music to a younger sister of Daguerre. The curious mirror effect of does not belong with the olive skin and to make home practise a pleasure the daguerreotype makes the blooming flashing black eyes. And the elusive pictures come and go

bedazzlement, and one shuts the little case again with its pipings of crimson

How sweet and gracious, even in

of flowers,

'round the globe.

-James T. Fields.

VIEW OF THE WONDERFUL PALACE OF THE ALHAMBRA AS SEEN FROM THE GENERALIFE.

WE took the train at Algeciras and so near the track as to brush the pass- above our heads to where through their —since women are not ordinarily supposed to have a talent for organization and finance—was the Woman's Commoniar allowance and a fair share of the pass through the mountains to the once the state of the pass through the mountains to the once the state of the pass through the mountains to the once the state of the pass through the mountains to the once the state of th wealth, now located in Washington, but family income, instead of being content impregnable Granada. It was our first sible rock. All day long this fascinating with merely what the men chose to real glimpse of Spain, and royally she panorama unfolded before us, with its repaid our enthusiasm and interest. hints of romance and legend to fire the the low murmur of running water. Then

or some whitewashed houses clustered Moorish pomp and glory. Mrs. MacWhirter's enterprise was so ruins of an ancient Moorish castle. Then row street where ahead of us loomed a in the morning sunlight and far away

With the help of Christian Science each may accept the invitation, "Come unto simpler way to turn a cake than any me." God being no respecter of persons Muriel had ever seen and she told father his plan on a limited scale. Then, if he charitable. It must be evident that the finds that it works successfully in this conclusions drawn from evidence are invariably colored by one's individual

> The very first step to be taken in broadening our vision, therefore, is to

The day was done.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear."

EDITORIAL

Boston, Mass., Monday, June 12, 1911

What the Canal Requires

Work on the isthmus of Panama progresses without interruption, practically without cessation. Chief Engineer Goethals has every detail of it so well in hand that operations on the gigantic undertaking move like clockwork. The farther the excavation proceeds, thanks to constant mechanical improvement, the less it costs for the removal of earth and stone. Methods are so far advanced beyond those pursued at the begin-

ning that it would be possible to duplicate the present cut at a very much lower cost. Engineers the world over are taking off their hats to the unassuming man who is performing so quietly the feat

He is not only the chief engineer of works, he is also chairman of the isthmian canal commission. Construction of the waterway, one would think, should involve responsibility enough for any single individual. That has been fully provided for, however. The plans need only to be executed, and their execution is in the hands of a perfect organization. Colonel Goethals is less concerned at present with the uncompleted canal than with the future of the completed canal. 'And in this connection he is striving for the accomplishment of three things: ownership by the United States of every acre of land within the Canal Zone, the establishment of rates that will enable shipowners throughout the world to plan for use of the waterway and the construction of docks for protecting and facilitating the movement of shipping.

With regard to each and all of these subjects, the engineer is

merged in the statesman. Colonel Goethals is thinking faster and more clearly, and seeing farther, than many whose special business and duty it is to be mentally alert to all the higher interests of the American people. He is desirous of having all the possibilities of the canal developed. He is looking at once to its safety and to its commercial success. Regarding it as an achievement representative of American genius, courage and enterprise, he is now asking that precautions be taken which will insure its usefulness to the commerce of the country and the world. He asks that

those things that need to be done, be done in time. So far, he has not been able to hold the attention of Congress. It is distracted by other things. It does not, apparently, realize as clearly as he that the day when a vessel can pass through the canal is very near. But he is not the man to be swerved from his course by indifference or neglect. He knocks now at the door of Congress almost daily. If he fail within reasonable time to attract the attention he is entitled to, it seems quite certain that public opinion will go to his aid.

NASHVILLE invites the President's son, Robert, to take the bar examination there and make that city his home. It is a good town, and the young man would do well to consider the offer carefully. By the way, why would it not be an excellent idea for all towns having good openings for worthy young men to let the fact be known?

Taxation and Real Estate

AN IMPORTANT but hitherto neglected side of administration of many cities has been the taxation of real estate, and we note with pleasure that Cambridge is alive to the problem. This state, as every other, has a most vital interest in the equitable assessment of taxes upon real property. The Governor has done the community a service by calling attention to the fact that our tax laws are unsatisfactory both in form and administra-

tion. All communities hope for a low tax rate, but a low tax rate may not necessarily mean that the city is well or economically administered. It may mean that property is overvalued in order that the expenses of mal-administration may be met; it may mean that the city is not doing enough for its inhabitants; or it may mean that current expenses are being met from loans. Some cities, on the other hand, that have a high tax rate may be well governed. The state is or should be interested in having a sound basis for the assessment of state and county and municipal taxes. Manufacturers naturally tend to congregate in a locality where the land valuations are low, unless the tax rate is so excessive that the difference is more than made up. This means an added drain upon the community for schools, sewers, streets, parks and water for the inhabitants working in those factories. The result will be congestion, poor sanitary conditions and poor housing conditions. Some cities may undervalue real estate to avoid any larger proportion of the state and county taxes. This may be easier for them to accomplish if there are a few very wealthy men who by a tax on their intangible property largely defray the cost of government. Other cities may overvalue real estate to inflate the real estate market or to defray the cost of extravagant administration. Any of these evasions of law means that some community suffers. The assessors in Massachusetts are required by law to place a fair cash value on all property. Evasion of this provision is punishable, but the tax commissioner is unable for many reasons to have as strict supervision over the assessors as he should.

A scientific valuation of real estate would place on a sound basis not only the real estate market, but the finances of the state and local communities. Some cities in the United States have revalued the entire city, notably Cleveland, and many millions of dollars of valuation were gained thereby. The assessments were based on public opinion, and through publicity every one knew what his neighbor's land was worth and could not complain when his own was similarly valued. Moreover, the judgment of a large number of persons was involved rather than that of a small board. Under such conditions political conditions were avoided, as, for example, the property of one being assessed lower than it should have been in order to let him off easy and another being over-assessed because he wished to sell and therefore wanted the value unjustly inflated.

The Hon. Lawson Purdy, LL. D., who speaks in Cambridge tonight on "The Scientific Valuation of Real Estate," will do this state a great service if he awakens the state to a realization of this little understood subject. The interest which is taken in taxation by the state authorities might well begin in endeavoring to bring about an equalization of taxation upon real estate which cannot from its nature be concealed.

THERE is a region of Boston, adjoining Brookline on the west and old Roxbury on If "Tech" the south, predestined in time to be more beautiful, imposing and exclusive than any Takes to the section of the city has been hitherto or is now. Invasion of trade, the swift muta-Fens tions of city life, the rise in property values are already busy changing the character of Copley square and the Back Bay district.

Westward, educational institutions, churches and various agencies for developing the esthetic taste of the people are taking their way to gain sites in the open, near by or abutting upon the Fenway park and on the broad avenue that stretches westward. Even now the coming glory of the new district is indicated by the structures that have arisen. Thither, even now, wends a large proportion of the student population of the city. There, in due time, will be the municipal center of educational

Natural, therefore, would be the choice of the new site for the Institute of Technology in this region, where Simmons College, the city's Normal school, Wentworth Institute, the art museum and the opera house stand as neighbors. The cumulative effect of such a grouping is already indicated by conditions in New York, where Columbia University forms a nucleus about which are gathered institutions of many kinds. Not only would this plan allow that gain which comes from mere proximity and from neighborliness, but it would make even more certain that "Tech," in planning its new structure, would have in mind the contributions to a city's education in esthetics that might be provided by a group of many harmoniously related buildings. If the full glory of this region is to be realized, there should be a kind of team-play between designers of the contributing structures. These need not be alike, but they should not be so diverse in type as to impair the effect of any or all. Architectural unity should here be as impressive as the assured investment of wealth and serviceability to humanity.

A Texas woman expects to make \$100,000 from her onion crop this year. The very fact that Texas encourages expectations of this kind shows that it is a state of wonderful opportunities.

Take the "L" Bill on Its Merits

IT APPEARS that the Legislature of Massachusetts will have to act on an omnibus bill dealing with various but by no means logically related aspects of Boston's interior transportation system known as the Boston Elevated. With significance to those who understand legislative strategy, a number of issues have been grouped together in order to win support, for the whole, from the various elements of society supporting par-

ticular items in the bill. But no mere cleverness should be allowed to obscure irrationality. A natural desire of certain sections of the city for a better service should not be taken advantage of to secure extension of privileges disadvantageous to the city as a whole; and yet it is due, no doubt, to this bait of relief for immediate sectional wants that a majority of the delegates of the United Improvement Association have gone on record as favoring the bill. The Legislature's first duty, we maintain, is to decide to deal with each phase of the problem on its own merits.

The bill proposes that leases of the city's subways to the Boston Elevated be extended forty-two or fifty years. This provision runs counter to the policy deliberately defined by public opinion and vigilant public officials when a similar proposition was before the Legislature ten years ago. It flies in the face of the trend throughout the country, which, either by constitutional amendments or municipal charter provisions, is registering a conviction that terms of a lease of this kind should be for not more than twenty or twenty-five years at the most.

Other sections of the proposed bill may need discussion later, in the light of evidence produced at the hearings. But now two points, at least, are sufficiently clear: the omnibus feature of the bill should be eliminated, and opportunity given to deal with each issue squarely as it affects all residents; and there should be no reactionary step by Massachusetts, especially at a time when her sensitiveness to the higher ethical demands of national life is questioned in some sections of the country.

THE United States is going to assist in fixing the boundary line between Hayti and San Domingo. It would seem as if this were a little matter that should have been attended to long ago.

Poetry

and the

People

DR. WILLIAM J. TUCKER, former president of Dartmouth College, discussing undergraduate scholarship in an article in the Atlantic Monthly, assigns much of the waning respect for intellectual attainments to the disturbing attack upon the humanities that has been made during the past generation by newer forms of knowledge more utilitarian and wealth-creating than the classical languages, philosophy, history and like

bodies of learning ever were or ever can be. Incidentally he remarks that poetry is the least discredited of the humanities, and the one now esteemed more nearly at its former face value. In reply to which, it might be asked whether the stimulus that William James gave to the study of philosophy has not given it much higher place in the American academic world and in the popular thought than it ever had before in national history; whether American interest in the pictorial and plastic arts is not more generally diffused today than ever before, and whether American poets of the generation con-temporaneous with La Farge and St. Gaudens have achieved equally significant results.

It is quite true that the craftsmanship of many contemporary American poets, viewed from the standpoint of versifying technique, is unusual, and that talent of this kind is more widely diffused than it used to be. Nor has capacity to appreciate this class of poetry lessened. It also is true that more contemporary verse than most persons imagine has its birth in issues of the time, and consequently is serviceable for propaganda ends and as a tonic to persons who rely on poetry as an inspiration or as a consolation as they fight for civic reforms. The polemic that Lowell waged against an unjust war with Mexico has its present counterpart in Edith Thomas' incessant poetical warfare against war; and the invective and moral passion of Whittier against slavery can be matched by the verse of Markham and Gilder in praise of municipal reform and in denunciation of "graft." The latest poem on Boston by Gilkey, the Harvard student and Garrison prize winner, is surcharged with the same ethical passion as similar verse by Lowell and Emerson, and reflects application of eternal standards of city patriotism to some of the problems of contemporary urban exper-

Nevertheless, it has to be admitted, as was conceded by Robert Underwood Johnson, the poet, in his recent address on "Poetry and Modern Life" at the commencement exercises of New York University, that poetry, like other transcendental, spiritual and intuitive phases of man's higher life, has depreciated in popular esteem in the past generation, and, while there has been striking extension of the talent of versification, and while books of verse come from the presses unceasingly, great singers are few, and social prophecy today finds expression oftener in prose than it does in verse.

THOSE who are sticklers for the technical might as well be reminded that summer will not have arrived officially until June 22.

THE Governor of Pennsylvania has signed bills passed by the Legislature imposing severe penalties upon those who manufacture and sell explosives, with the principal purpose of preventing the use of explosives on or about the Fourth of July of each year. Reasons are many and obvious. But the interdiction of explosives, in Pennsylvania as elsewhere, is but a negative step in the sane Fourth movement. The young idea,

Wanted: A Program for July 4

which goes straight to the main point, is asking in Pennsylvania and elsewhere what the adult idea is going to offer as a substitute for bombs, torpedoes, toy cannons, mines and all such.

Pennsylvania, or, more specifically, Philadelphia-in which city the Fourth of July, as known and understood in the United States, had its origin-herein may find a rare opportunity for performing and important part toward the solution of the sane Fourth problem. It would seem as if there might be great propriety in having Philadelphia take the lead in this important matter. There are thousands of thoughtful and good citizens in every great community who believe that a noisy observance of the Fourth is much more to be desired than no observance at all, and that no observance at all is preferable to an observance that would be perfunctory or apologetic. Like the signing of the Magna Charta, the signing of the Declaration of Independence marked an event not merely in national but in universal history. In the larger and truer sense the Magna Charta was not for England, the Declaration of the United States was not for the United States: both were for humanity. The memories of both should be cherished as long as men have any desire for the fulness of liberty.

The children of the United States should not be permitted to regard the Fourth of July as a day outworn or obsolete. More than ever, as the years roll by and true patriotism and good citizenship become more essential to the welfare of a government of the people, by the people and for the people, should they be taught what the Fourth of July stands for and how properly to celebrate it at each recurring anniversary.

PROMOTION of Ellen Fitz Pendleton from the post of dean to that of president of Wellesley College does more than to recognize fitly her administrative ability and her worth as a woman. The trustees, a majority of them men, evidently still believe in a woman as head of a college for women. Other boards of trustees charged with a similar choice have not of late so thought. Miss Pendleton's election gives to the

Wellesley's New President

institution its first own daughter as president. This is an asset both for the new incumbent and for the college. She knows its ideals and traditions better than an alumna or alumnus of another school could. The line of descent will be kept truer in consequence. Moreover, the new president is a New Englander. Most executives chosen for New England colleges recently have not been. She will help preserve the section's tradition of being able to develop its own leaders.

Nor are these all the interesting by-products of the choice of Miss Pendleton. She rises on the basis of proved merit, from a lower to a higher—the highest—position. The "politics" of education too often defeats this wise course of action. Trustees go afield when they might better stay at home, chancing an untried "genius" instead of investing in proved talent. Miss Pendleton's selection obviously helps to raise the New England average in New England colleges.

THE term "bank" is assumed by and applied to numerous concerns in this country that, in a strict sense, are not banks at all. Attention has been called to this fact once more by the failure of two so-called banks in a western city. These, as a contemporary puts it, "merely received other people's money, and did with it more or less what they pleased." There are said to be no fewer than 210 such places in the city referred to. An effort is being made to have them "regulated" by

Abuse of the Word "Bank"

the municipality, but this can hardly reach the root of the matter. The word "bank" is often greatly abused. To many the word of itself seems to carry an assuring guarantee, and this very fact is made use of by the unscrupulous. When employed by institutions,

firms or individuals of recognized repute, the term "bank" stands for a great deal in popular esteem; and this is all the more reason why it should, if possible, be protected against misuse.

It is in the interest of legitimate banking, as well as in the interest of the general public, that when the term "bank" is used to designate a place or kind of business it be rightly used. It should mean that the place so designated is under state or United States supervision. The law should make it impossible for those who have neither character nor capital to call themselves bankers.

The different state and national conventions of bankers have had this subject before them for discussion frequently. Objection to proposed legislation has arisen mainly because of doubt lest it might in some way hurt those engaged in private banking. Proper legislation should rather shield the private bankers entitled to the law's protection. It would seem that an act could be framed by those states in need of protective legislation of this nature that would be entirely clear as to its meaning and intent. A mere difficulty of phraseology should not prevent the drawing up of a law that will make it impossible for the term "bank" or any of its derivatives to be employed illegitimately and dishonestly.